

Cures Drunkards

A Remarkable Remedy Which Cerebrum, Physicians and Temperance Workers Now Heartily Endorse.

Can Be Given Secretly in Coffee, Tea or Food, Thus Curing the Drunkard Without His Co-operation.

The Remedy is Sent Free to All.

After many years of unceasing endeavor Dr. J. W. Haines has finally secured the endorsement of the professions for his remarkable remedy, Golden Specific. This remedy is odorless and tasteless, is mixed with coffee, tea, milk or food, and given to the drunkard secretly. Its effect is remarkable, curing cases in a short time that seemed absolutely hopeless.



MRS. IRENE FLORENCE, Franklin, Warren Co., O.

Dr. Rene Chabot, one of the greatest of medical scientists, says: "Golden Specific is the only cure for drunkenness. It leaves no after-effects and I have frequently prescribed it to be given secretly by the drunkard's wife, mother or daughter."

Franklin Waters, who has moved thousands by his stirring temperance lectures, says: "No amount of eloquence can equal the wonderful accomplishment of Golden Specific. In the greatest temperance worker the world has ever seen, I have known it to cure drunkards who were always too drunk to even attend a temperance lecture. Every woman should do her best to make Golden Specific a household word."

Mrs. Irene Florence, Box 128, Franklin, Warren County, O., says: "I had for years patiently borne the disgrace, suffering, misery and privations due to my husband's drinking habits. Hearing of your marvelous remedy for the cure of drunkenness, which I could give my husband secretly, I decided to try it. I mixed it in his food and coffee, and, as the remedy is odorless and tasteless, he did not know what it was that so quickly relieved his craving for liquor. I soon found out that my mission was a complete success, and that Golden Specific had brought almost a miracle for me. I am now able to profit by my experience and if you want you are at liberty to refer to me as having told you about this marvelous remedy."

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 1001 Orleans Building, Cincinnati, O., and he will mail a free sample of the remedy to you securely sealed in a glass wrapper, also full directions how to use it, books and testimonials from hundreds who have been cured, and everything needed to aid you in saving those near and dear to you from a life of degradation and ultimate poverty and disgrace.

D. O. C. ENTERTAINMENT.

"An Evening in the Southland" to Be Given by Mrs. Gielow.

An entertainment under the auspices of the local branch of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be given by Mrs. Gielow at Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, Monday evening, April 29. The entertainment will be "An Evening in the Southland," and Mrs. Gielow will appear in "Days of Auld Lang Syne."

Tickets can be had at Bollman's and at the Woman's Exchange, 508 North Grand avenue.

Desirable Weather.

With the opening of the season, the usual troubles of the housekeeper commence. It will not be so hard next year if you take advantage of the opportunity to "brush up." Glossene and Floor Paint for Floors, Occidental Wall Finish for the walls. Lawn Seat Colors for the lawn furniture. Adaptable paint of all kinds, each suited exactly to its purpose. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., Seventh and Franklin avenue.

Mrs. Owens Honored.

The King's Daughters Association gave a reception, Monday night, in honor of Mrs. Owens' sixty-third birthday. Mrs. H. H. Wagner gave an address of welcome, was appointed to select the grounds for the mission, and thanked the Junior King's Daughters for giving their organization her name. Mrs. Owens received many valuable presents and was presented with a large wicker chair by the members of the organization.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Chocolate Cream Pie is a favorite at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

Mr. Judson to Address Bank Clerks.

The Bank Clerks' Economic Society will close its first season Wednesday with a meeting at which Frederick N. Judson will speak on the subject "Banks of Issue."

The Question of Amalgamation with the American Institute of Bank Clerks.

Discussed. Arrangements will also be made for a banquet for the first week in May.

GAMBLER KINGS IN A BITTER WAR

Louisville the Field of a Singular Contest.

WEHMHOF AND ALVEY AT OUTS A COUNTRY BOY WINS FAME AND FORTUNE AT POKER.

Convicted of Gambling, He Is Promptly Pardoned by the Governor and Politics Now Become a Factor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—This city is just now in the rather lonesome condition of having no organized vice, yet, also, in the anomalous position of having the purveyors of a certain class of vice waging a war of extermination on each other.

Redlight saloons run all night and Sunday, too. Foreigners parade the streets day and night. The festive footpad, with exasperating regularity, holds up the more festive citizen who has made a night of it, and wabbles homeward in the owl car hours.

The poolroom caller, with threemone monotonous, tells of the position of the ponies at the quarter, "the half," "the three-quarters," "in the stretch," and "under the wire," while the paleface piker listens breathlessly for a word or tone of hope. For the "wise," a place where dollars may be exchanged for white, blue or red chips and five cards is accessible.

Despite these things, there is a war on. The virtuous spasm that has thrown conversion into the ranks of sports in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Hot Springs and a few other cities, touched Louisville with only a gentle shiver, then died. Yet the battle rages, and, in a way, that may, ultimately, make this a moral city. Rivalry between two gambler kings and politics are at the bottom of this war.

For many years Henry Wehmhoff controlled gambling of all kinds in Louisville. He was considered the natural, legitimate successor of the famous Cathcart, who was willing to take the odds on the hour or minute he would die when on his deathbed, of "Dick" Watts, who saw the error of his way and abandoned the faro for the keys of jailer, and became an honest politician; of Amos McCampbell, and Ben Crutcher, and Ed Marks, and Bob Gray, and a host of others whose names were synonymous for chance all over the country, but who are now dead or are en-

framed in the frigid hands of the law. The frigid hands of the law, however, have not been able to "pick off" the blood enemy whose grandfather kicked his grandfather's dog, from here came a curly-haired, rosy-cheeked youth, whose blue eyes



ED ALVEY.

gazed in wonder on the sights of the city. Verdant in demeanor, yet keen of wit and shrewd in horse sense, Ed Alvey quickly sized up the situation, and adopted what he believed, the quickest plan to make a fortune.

Poker was his forte, and his phenomenal luck against the old-established games of Wehmhoff soon won for him money and a reputation. This was five years ago.

In two months Alvey had a gorgeous poker room of his own. Luck, however, was with him, and he made money. "Honest Ed" and "Liberal Ed" were names applied to him, and with them came popularity. One poker room failed to accommodate the crowds, and others were opened. Faro, roulette, craps, and nearly all games of chance were added.

Then one day "King Henry" awoke to find that he had a formidable rival for the sporting throne. A short fight was made. Then came a truce. It was agreed that Wehmhoff should have the poolroom privileges of the town, and that Alvey would control the other games. All went well for a couple of years, or until the past year. Then began the war.

Alvey believed that Wehmhoff had not kept his faith, and he determined to discipline him. He purchased a piece of property on Market street near Fourth and fitted up a magnificent room. He then invited Wehmhoff to play, and used every means, fair and foul, to stop the game. He finally succeeded in having Alvey indicted for running a gambling room, and, after numerous delays, he was tried and found guilty, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

This created a tremendous sensation, as never before had a gentleman gambler been so humiliated. Every month or two a virtuous grand jury finds a negro craps-shooter guilty and he gets two years in prison, but the idea of sending a sure-enough gambler to prison—one who, to use the words of a biography published the day after the sentence, in had local paper, had been honest and frugal and close attention to business, accurate of fact, and had been in five years—this was preposterous.

Before the ink had dried on the paper sending Alvey guilty a delegation was on its way to Frankfort to make a vigorous protest to the governor.

Young Cripps Beckham, who, by grace of the Governor's association and the Governor's selection law, occupies the gubernatorial chair, saw the injustice of the matter and at once pardoned Alvey. With the pardon

DOES NOT DISAPPOINT.

The New Discovery for Catarrh Seems to Possess Remarkable Merit.

A new catarrh cure has recently appeared which so far as tested has been remarkably successful in curing all forms of catarrh, whether in the throat, bronchial tubes, or in stomach and liver.

The remedy is in tablet form, pleasant and convenient to take and no special secrecy is maintained as to what it contains, the tablet being a scientific combination of Guaiacum, Eucalyptol, San guinaria, Hydrastin and similar valuable and harmless antiseptics.

The safe and effective catarrh cure may be found at any drug store under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets.

Whether the catarrh is located in the nose, throat, bronchial tubes or stomach, the tablets seem to act with equal success, removing the stuffy feeling in the head and nose, clearing the mucous membrane of throat and trachea from catarrhal secretions, which cause the tickling, coughing, hawking and gagging so annoying to every catarrh sufferer.

Nasal catarrh generally leads to ulceration, in some cases to such an extent as to destroy the nose entirely, and in many old cases of catarrh the bones of the head become diseased. Nasal catarrh gradually extends to the throat and bronchial tubes and very often to the stomach, causing that very obstinate trouble, catarrh of the stomach.

Catarrh is a systemic poison, inherent in the blood, and local washes, douches, salves, inhalers and sprays can have no effect on the real cause of the disease. An internal remedy which acts upon the blood is the only rational treatment and Stuart's Catarrh Tablets is the safest, most all internal remedies, as well as the most convenient and satisfactory from a medical standpoint.

Dr. Eaton recently stated that he had successfully used Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in old chronic cases, even where ulceration had extended so far as to destroy the septum of the nose. He says: "I am pleasantly surprised almost every day by the excellent results from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. It is remarkable how effectively they remove the excessive secretion and bring about a healthy condition of the mucous membranes of the nose, throat and stomach."

All druggists sell complete treatment of the tablets at 50 cents and a little book giving the symptoms and causes of the various forms of catarrh will be mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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Another Fortunate Stroke of

Merchandising.

Domestics and Wash Goods.

Parasols.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS. Basement.

THE FAR NORTHWEST.

GO TO CALIFORNIA.

Another High School Lecture.

PRICES THAT TALK

8 to 9.

1000 yards of Silk-finished Moire and Taffeta Lining, in light shades, worth 20c—8 to 9 Monday.

2c

Laces and Embroideries.

50 pieces All-Silk Mousseline de Soie, all colors, worth 55c yard—25c Monday at, yard—25c

500 pieces Hamburg Embroidered Edgings, from 2 to 3 1/2 inches wide, worth 8c yard—Monday at, yard—4c

300 pieces Hamburg Embroidered Insertions, 3 inches wide, worth 12c yard—Monday at, yard—7c

25 pieces Swiss Embroidered Flouncings, 12 inches wide, for girls' confirmation dresses, worth 90c yard—Monday at, yard—60c

500 dozen Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, worth 5c—Monday at, each—2c

Groceries.

Sugar—Best Granulated, 53c

Corn—Mountain Sugar Corn, 5c

Soap—Laundry Soap, 5c

Beans—Best Navy Beans, 7 pounds, 25c

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to and Carefully Filled.

Ribbons.

7-inch heavy quality all-silk Moire Taffeta, in pink, light blue, white, navy and black—never sold for less than 50c yard—25c

1-inch Hair Ribbons, all colors, all silk taffeta and new checks and plaids—regular price 6c—4c

34-inch 25c New Metal-lic Taffeta, stripe and cord effects, in all new color com—15c

Dress Goods.

We Are Selling the Best Dress Goods for Little Money to Be Found in St. Louis.

60 pieces of all-wool Heather Mixtures and Tattor checks, in all the nebbly spring effects—will look and wear like 50c goods—22c

35 pieces of all-wool 40-inch Ektamine, in the latest spring shades—this cloth is not heavy and will make a dress that looks like \$1.00 per yard—Monday—39c

22 pieces of all-wool Satin Faced Venetians, in the late gray, tan, green and blue shades—each good 50c value—Monday—49c

54 inches wide all-wool Homespuns, in light gray, medium gray, Oxford and tan shades, so stylish and skirt row—others ask you 50c—Monday—55c

Silk Sublime—For one day only we will sell our \$1.00 Silk Sublime, in the new pastel shades, at the Dress Goods Department, Monday—75c

32-inch Broadcloth—Here is where we can do you some good—our Broadcloth is twilled back and satin faced, in all the new tans, grays, old rose, blues and all street shades—guaranteed \$1.25 value—Monday—89c

Trimmed Hats.

Thousands of beautiful creations—a magnificent assortment. We are showing twice the number of Trimmed Hats that most stores show. Specials for tomorrow—

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Chiffon and Braid Hats.

1000 Chiffon and Braid Combination Hats, in white, black, pink, light blue, maize, castor, gray, etc.—regular \$2.00 values—98c

Shirt Waist Hats.

Most of the new styles—a bang-up assortment—98c and \$1.25

9 to 10.

1 case of Mill Ends Figured Dimities, worth up to 15c—9 to 10, 3 1/2c

10c

Children's Chip Flats.

Pink, White, Light Blue, Cardinal and Maize Chip Flats; a real fine quality; actual value \$1.00—59c

Flowers. Flowers.

Big bunch Poppies (6 in bunch)—beautiful roses and foliage, geraniums, hydrangeas, snow balls, blossoms, black roses, bunches of wheat (all colors), wreaths of daisies, wild flowers, magnolias, etc., regular value nearly three times our price—bunch—19c

20-inch wide Gold Nets, yard—10c

Babies' Mull Caps.

Tremendous assortment—10c, 15c, 19c, 25c, 39c, 48c

McCALL'S Patterns, the only ones allowing for seams. We sell them.

Silks. Silks.

Our Silk Department is always crowded with eager buyers. You can find everything new at a much lower price than OTHERS ASK FOR THE SAME GOODS. TRY US!

25c fast color Wash Silks, not last season's style, but new stripes, checks and plaids, for waists and children's wear—actually sold for 30c elsewhere—Monday—25c

30c Corded Waist Silks, in all the prevailing colors—worth 40c—Monday—38c

3 pieces of 27-inch strong, bright Black Taffeta, for skirts and gownings—guaranteed 50c value—Monday—45c

40c Foulard—We will show for the first time Monday 32 pieces of new Japanese Figured Foulards, in styles that are simply superb—75c value—Monday—49c

Grenadines and Crepe de Chine, our 98c and \$1.25 goods, in black and colors—you will find a great saving here in this line—at Silk Counter, Monday—89c

Wall Paper.

50 per cent saved by buying your Wall Paper at The Boston.

A large selection of Glitters and Brilliantines—worth 8c and 10c—Monday only—4c

Neat and pretty Papers, suitable for stores, halls and dining rooms and worth 12c and 15c—Monday, per roll—7c

Good white back Papers—worth 5c—Monday—2c

Varnished Glitters, extra heavy, worth 15c and 20c—Monday, per roll—10c

The most fashionable effects, worth 20c to 30c—Monday, per roll—15c

We hang paper and guarantee the work.

This Time Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts.

The entire stock of this season's Skirts of one of Cincinnati's leading and best known manufacturers, bought at a fraction of their former value. As we bought them, so shall we sell them.

Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts At \$4.98

Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts At \$6.98

Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts At \$12.98

Silk Taffeta Dress Skirts At \$18.98

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COCKROACHES, WATER BUGS, RATS, MICE and all other vermin eat Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste and die, leaving no odor, as one ingredient dries up their bodies. It has been in general use in houses, stores, hotels, factories, offices, public buildings, etc., for 25 yrs. 50 cents a box at Druggists and Grocers or sent direct prepaid. STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill.

H. W. Sander, Manager Black Goods Dept.	JAS. LUKE, Manager Dress Goods Dept.	Peter Walker, Manager Men's Furnishings Dept.	Agnes Brennan, Manager Glove Department.	W. BENNETT, Manager Lace Department.	JAS. H. GENTLES, Manager Linen and Domestic Departments.	M. D. DAVIDOFF, Manager Wash Goods Dept.	A. M. MUNRO, Manager Notions and Trimmings Dept.	Louis Ackerman, Manager Millinery Dept.	RUBY STONE, Manager Ribbon Department.	NORA CUMMINGS, Manager Corset and Underwear Dept.	Mrs. Blakeslee, Manager Cloak and Suit Dept.	E. J. BUNT, Manager Curtain Department.
A. W. ADAMS, Manager Silk Department.	<h1>DEPARTMENT MANAGERS</h1> <h1>CHALLENGE</h1> <h1>WHITE SALE</h1>										ROBERT ORR, Manager Housefurnish- ing Dept.	
M. KIRWIN, Manager Music Department.											ANNIE McKEONE, Manager Art Needle- work Dept.	O. NIEMAN, Manager Picture Department.



CHALLENGE! We, the department managers of Penny & Gentles, having thrown down the gauntlet to the management by demanding absolute control for one week—being confident we can improve business—and having now a clear field, hereby challenge our friends and patrons to find the equal of our new business stand in attractive arrangement, in completeness of stocks, in the supply of sunlight to the interior, and above all, in moderation of prices—in all of which points we claim to excel, and stand ready to defend the same against all comers. We invite our friends to call and talk matters over with us this week, and incidentally catch on to some of the most heart-breaking bargains (when you miss them) ever seen on retail counters. N. B.—No mess is growing on them, so be prompt.

100 EXTRA SALESMEN, CASHIERS, BUNDLE-WRAPPERS AND CASH BOYS ENGAGED FOR THIS SALE SO THAT ALL MAY BE WAITED UPON PROMPTLY.



Dept. Manager's Sale Art Embroidery.

9-inch Spachtel Doilies, ten new designs to select from, worth 10c, Department Manager's Sale Price, 8c.

H. & W. drawn work Doilies, all linen, stamped or plain, 50 values, Department Manager's Sale Price, 10c.

Spachtel Shams, Scarfs, 1 1/4 or 2 yards long, table centers, many beautiful designs, worth \$1.00, Department Manager's Sale Price, 50c.

Lambrequins of printed satin, finished with heavy knotted fringe, full length, regular 75c lambrequin, Department Manager's Sale Price, 50c.

Dept. Manager's Sale of Handkerchiefs.

We bought at auction 300 dozen Ladies' pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, full size, actual value 10c; will be placed on sale at—

Agents' road samples, bought direct from the manufacturer at less than half price; 700 dozen Ladies' Swiss and Linen Embroidered, Sealed Penny Hemstitched and Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs; they are slightly soiled from handling, otherwise are as good as new; you ever bought, have divided them in lots and placed on sale at following prices: all 15c and the quality at—

All 2c and 5c quality at—

Pictures and Picture Frames.

3x10 Cabinet Frames, black and gold, with ornamental corner glass, easel rests and assorted colored mats, regular price 25c. Sale Price, only—

12x14 Ebony Oak Frames, complete with glass and back, suitable for almost every picture, regular price 35c. Sale Price, only—

Subonnet Babies, the latest fad, 15c and—

Dept. Manager's Sale of Kid Gloves.

1000 pairs genuine French Kid Gloves, 2 clasps, some with decorative tufting, strictly up to date colorings, worth up to 50c a pair.

5000 pairs French Kid Gloves, grades run up to the best, came to us through the needs of an importer, who must have money; we had it and could use the gloves at our price, which was to enable us to sell to you at yours; in all shades and sizes, here they are for Monday at a price which hardly covers cost of selected skins.

Genuine French Kid Gloves, Argy brand, manufactured specially for us and made of the finest selected skins, silk embroidered back and clasp fasteners, in all shades of gray, tan, castor, brown, navy, cream, black and white; every pair warranted and returned to the hands regularly sold \$1.00.

Dept. Manager's Sale Dress Goods.

50 pieces double width new spring Granite weaves in all the leading shades, old rose, red, pink, gray, castor, new blue, tan—Challenge Sale Price—

45 pieces all-wool Vigoreaux, Prunellas, Poplins and Granites—colored tan, gray, old rose, navy, mode, reseda, new blue—worth 50c—Challenge Sale Price—

39 pieces 45-inch all-wool French Prunellas, Vigoreaux, Soliels, Whitecloths, Poplins—colored gray, tan, reseda, navy, mode, blue, green, blue—worth 60c—Challenge Sale Price—

Dept. Manager's Sale Men's Furnishings.

Men's very fine imported full regular made Cotton and Linen Thread Half Hose; very noble; worth up to 19c.

Men's very fine All-Silk Teck Ties, elastic seams and double seats; light, medium and dark patterns; worth 25c.

Men's fine white Drill Drawers, all widths waists and all lengths legs; worth 75c; Challenge Sale Price—

Men's very fine imported Scotch Madras Cloth Shirts; Eagle brand; worth \$1.50; Challenge Sale Price—

Dept. Manager's Sale Silks.

10 pieces Black Satin Duchesse (all silk), good heavy quality, beautiful rich luster, suitable for waists, skirts or trimmings; regular price 39c; Challenge Sale Price—

25 pieces plain and changeable colored Taffeta Silks, including black and white and all other leading colors wanted this season (all silk), and just what you want for waists, lining or trimmings; regular price 42c; Challenge Sale Price—

20 pieces 24-inch wide twilled Printed Foulards, in all the leading colors of the season, such as old rose, reseda, tan, cadet, navy, brown, gray, black, and this line of silks was bought to sell at 70c—Department Manager's Sale Price for Monday only—

Dept. Manager's Basement Bargains.

Cambries—6000 yards best quality Linen Cambries, all colors, in remnants—worth 2c; Challenge Sale Price, 2c.

Linings—20 yards no remnants finest quality Silk-Finish Linings, in different shades of green—absolutely worth 20c; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Canvas—1000 yards super quality Canvas Skirt Facing, black only—sold everywhere never less than 10c; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Remnants—Solid color Laces and Organdies, all colors and all lengths—worth up to 25c; Challenge Sale Price—

Pique—Solid pink and blue fine Imported Pique—actually worth 30c anywhere; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Crash—25 pieces all linen bleached Barnsley Crash—worth 50c; BEST crash EVER sold; for Challenge Sale Price—

Bath Towels—100 dozen large extra heavy Turkish Bath Towels—22x46—double thread, washed ready for use—worth 10c; Challenge Sale Price—

Damask—60 pieces 80-inch Turkey Red Table Damask, in big variety of good patterns, fast color, heavy weight—worth 30c anywhere; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Napkins—100 dozen all linen imported Silver Bleached Napkins—value \$1.25 anywhere; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Glass Hand Lamps—Complete with chimney, burner, wick, etc., ready to light; worth 25c; Basement Price—

Cups and Saucers—English Porcelain Decorated Cups and Saucers—colored blue and brown sold everywhere for 15c; Basement Price, only—

Spoon Thread—1500 dozen linen-finished spoons King's 200-yard machine made, worth 10c; in Basement; Challenge Sale Price, per spoon—

Curtains—Lot of odd Nottingham Lace Curtains, slightly imperfect—worth up to 10c in Basement, Monday, in Basement—

Men's Shirts—Men's fine Madras Cloth Shirts, 1 pair extra cuffs; soft fronts; worth 60c; absolutely perfect; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Men's Collars—Men's fine all-Linen Collars, standing and turn-down; mostly all new styles; sizes 12 to 18; worth 15c; in Basement for—

Pillow Cases—Genuine bleached 11x16 1/2-inch Pillow Cases, worth 15c; Challenge Sale Price—

Pillow Cases—Genuine Lockwood, 45x36, bleached, hemmed Pillow Cases, ask the price any where, then come here and buy them at—

Bed Spreads—500 full-size heavy white Red Spreads, 3-ply yarn, warp and weft, genuine Marcellite patterns, worth \$1.00; Challenge Sale Price—

Zephyr Gingham—50 pieces Solid Colored Zephyr Gingham, in pinks, blues and light blues, etc., sold by others as a bargain at 10c; Department Challenge Sale Price, Monday, in Basement—

Dress Linens—38 pieces of very fine and sheer American Dress Linens, superb silk finish, 32 inches wide, elegant for cool waists and cool dresses, 35c; Challenge Sale Price, in Basement—

Laces—From auction, 7000 remnants of Machine, Torchon, Medici and Smyrna Laces, 1 to 3 inches wide, in lengths of 3 to 4 yards; choice for piece only—

All-Over Lace Nets, in white, of 1 1/2 to 3 yards; worth up to 15c; Challenge Sale Price—

Handkerchiefs—300 dozen Men's Cambric Hemmed Handkerchiefs; worth 6c; for—

Talcum Powder—1108 boxes Talcum Powder, put up in illuminated tin cans; bottled and perfumed; worth 10c; in Basement; Challenge Sale Price—

Dept. Manager's Sale Silk Umbrellas.

500 Ladies' Fine 26-inch Gloria Silk Umbrellas, steel rods, Paragon frames, natural and Dresden handles, actual value \$1.50 each—Challenge Sale Price—

200 Ladies' Fine 26-inch Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, silk cases and tassels—fine horn, pearl and nickel handles—worth up to \$2.50; Challenge Sale Price—

120 Ladies' Fine Taffeta Silk Umbrellas, 26-inch, steel rods, silk cases and tassels, in black, blue, red and green—worth \$2.50; Challenge Sale Price—

75 Ladies' Very Fine 26-inch Silk Umbrellas, very handsome pearl-mounted handles—some of the handles alone are worth \$2.00; Challenge Sale Price—

Dept. Manager's Sale Muslin Underwear.

All our Dust Soiled Underwear will be thrown out at an immense reduction. LOOK FOR THE BLUE PENCIL MARK.

2c Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Drawers, 29 styles—lace and embroidery—everywhere sold for 5c—Challenge Sale Price—

5c Ladies' Gowns—superior cotton yoke of deep tucks, also embroidery, large, full, styles; Challenge Sale Price—

12c Ladies' Skirts and Gowns, trimmed in choice embroideries and lace—25 styles—wherever sold for 35c—Challenge Sale Price—

35c Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers—choice of this grand lot, made of the finest materials; Challenge Sale Price—

Dept. Manager's Sale Ribbons.

This department is coming to the front very fast as the leading Ribbon Department in St. Louis. All profits have been cut out this week, as the manager wants to get the people to look at this magnificent department and the lines and goods he carries.

500 pieces 4-inch All-Silk Taffeta Ribbon—regular 15c value; Department Manager's Sale—

230 pieces FANCY RIBBON, in all the leading colors and designs, the regular 25c value; Department Manager's Sale—

150 pieces very soft Louise Ribbon, 8 1/2 inches wide—worth 75c per yard; Department Manager's Sale—

Our line of Velvet Ribbon is the best and lowest in the city.

Dept. Manager's Sale House Furnishings.

Refrigerators, all sizes (The Buff a lo), none better, hard-wood charcoal filled, \$4.49.

Enamelled Water Pails—12 and 11 quart sizes—regular price 40c and 50c—challenge Sale Price—

4c Heavy Tin Wash Bolls—Challenge Sale Price—

10c Warranted Clothes Wringer—Challenge Sale Price—

10-piece Decorated Dinner Sets—Challenge Sale Price—

10-piece Decorated Toilet Sets—Challenge Sale Price—

25c Hardwood Salt Box—Challenge Sale Price—

25c Garden Rake, 10 pins—Challenge Sale Price—

10c Whitewash Brushes—6 inches—Challenge Sale Price—

10c White Porcelain Cup and Saucer—Challenge Sale Price—

25c quart Household Paint—All colors—Challenge Sale Price—

2c large Scrubbing Brush—Challenge Sale Price—

BURIED IN A WELL

ALRA HOLOMB HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

WAS ENTOMBED TWELVE HOURS

Companions Thought He Was Dead, but He Was Taken Out Alive and Was Not Seriously Hurt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
OWENSBORO, Ky., April 20.—Thursday afternoon Alra Holcomb, who works for James Waltman went into an old well that had partly caved in to remove some bricks, there being but little water in the well, when he reached the foot of his ladder and began work the walls of the well caved in completely covering him. Two men who were at the top of the well thought he was killed and they went to Powers station, a mile away, for help to get the corpse out. They gathered about 25 men, procured lanterns and went to work and about 3 o'clock Friday morning got Holcomb out. He was cold and stiff and the ladder had saved him. He soon revived and said he had spent the night in prayer.

The Best Selling Book.
The brilliant young novelists with their astounding records of 100,000 or 200,000 copies sold, need not be too confident that they have outstripped the older and more commercially successful writers. "Grape-Nuts" has just passed the 500,000 mark for copyright sales, not to speak of pirated editions, and no fewer than four stage versions are being produced.

DERIVATION OF GRAPE-NUTS

Thought was applied and experiments conducted for about two years, seeking to perfect a food easy for the intestinal digestion and yet make use of the carbohydrates, albumen and phosphate of potash obtained from the grains.

Success came, and luckily the scientific food was found to have a most delicious and delicate sweet, that of the grape sugar to be seen glistening on the granules. That suggested the first part of the now famous name. The last part "Nuts" is purely fanciful, the compound word Grape-Nuts, being a coined word, having no actual meaning, a necessary feature to conform to the rules of the Patent Office on the registration of trade-marks. "Grape-Nuts" is a duly registered trade-mark protecting the most famous food of the day from counterfeiters.

ACTORS AND A COW

THEY RODE TOGETHER IN A BOX CAR.

WENT OUT WITH A BAD SHOW

When They Got Hungry They Crawled Over and Milked Bossie.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Having ridden a large part of the way from Chicago in a freight car with a cow, Fred Nevill and Philip Sohke, who admit they are actors, tottered along the trail last night exchanging greetings with those who had leisure to remember their corner for a pedestrian.

The youths left their happy Harlem homes to start from Chicago with a "Muldoon's Strategy" company, managed by John Swain. One week was all the players had for rehearsal, for they needed the money. So did Swain.

Opening at Jackson, Mich., to \$175 discouraged the Theatians, but the manager said he had played that town merely as a dress rehearsal, and prophesied better business at the next week's stand.

He proved a false prophet. Revivals, circuses, dog fights, cocking mains and other rival attractions kept the box office all but empty at the following stops. Only a 50 percent dividend was declared on audition day. The climax was at Vailburg, Ill., where the troupe was declared a 10-percent piece and a Confederate note.

All the other actors employed the West—Nevill, Sohke and the rest—were in Philadelphia and boarded an eastbound freight train at Grand Crossing.

They boarded at Marion, O., because the train came no nearer Manhattan, but a friendly brakeman told them his brother-in-law was sending a pet cow to Philadelphia and he would arrange matters so they might ride in a box car with the beast.

When they entered the apology for a Pullman the cow eyed them suspiciously. The animals were chained in one corner. Nevill and Sohke established themselves at the opposite end of the car and slept peacefully.

They awoke to find the quadruped gazing languidly at them. Borrowing an idea from the beast's expression they decided to soothe their own rampant appetites by the only means at their disposal. They crawled toward the animal, and Sohke dropped to his hands and knees, with his neck stretched heavenward.

Nevill, who had learned to milk at a young age, took the cow by the head and the same for him, and the resourceful Theatians retired to their corner for a nap.

The train reached Philadelphia, the actors jumped from the car and headed for the nearest building.

They were intercepted by a B. & O. detective, who, when he examined their luggage and found wigs and greasepaint, thought he had captured a couple of criminals. He laughed heartily when they asserted they were actors.

"I've seen a few in my time," he said. "They always wear silk hats, red neckties and fur-lined ulsters."

A glance at a local sheet showed them the Four O'Clocks were playing in town. They sent for Phil and Matt Ott, who responded quickly to remember the tickets to the satisfaction of the sleuth.

The Ott's bought tickets to New York and put Nevill and Sohke aboard the next train.

Sohke says he will apprentice himself to a man milliner rather than tread the boards again.

FOUND THE PLAGUE

GOVERNMENT PHYSICIANS SAY IT IS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ALL ASIATICS ARE SUSPECTS

They Want Every Dead Chinaman Suspected as a Bubonic Victim Until Proof Otherwise Is Given.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The surgeon-general of the marine hospital made public the report of the commission appointed by the secretary of the treasury, consisting of Drs. Simon Flexner, F. G. Hovey and L. N. Parker, of the independent investigation of the plague in San Francisco. The report is dated San Francisco, Feb. 16, last. The investigation having begun a month previous.

The commission report that they found local physicians divided in the opinion, some holding that the plague existed there and others that it did not. The commission, say, however that by Feb. 16 and after very thorough personal inspection they were convinced beyond possible doubt that cases of bubonic plague were occurring among the Chinese. Between Feb. 6 and Feb. 12, they found six deaths from this cause. The commissioners made the following recommendation:

"Your commissioners feel sure, from experience with the plague in Hong Kong, India and in San Francisco, that once it is established that plague exists among the Asiatics of a town, every Asiatic who comes to the city should be suspected as a case of infection with plague until the disease is proven to be other than plague and every dead body should be treated as a plague cadaver until bacteriological examination of glands, lungs and spleen (including autopsy) has been made and the absence of the body of the bacillus pestis. Only by such precaution will it be possible to avoid missing actual plague cases."

Lovely Complexion Free.

Every Lady in the Land Can Now Have a Beautiful Skin. A Trial Box Free.

No lady should despair if her complexion is imperfect. Merely send your name and address to Mrs. M. Ribaut, 2137

Eliza Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and she will send you free, prepaid plain wrapper a trial package of her wonderful remedies that absolutely guarantee a perfect skin.

It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach, but is absolutely pure and you can use it privately at home. It permanently removes dark patches, redness, cross's feet, pimples, blackheads, freckles, tan, sunburn and all other complexion blemishes.

Miss Ralston, The Famous Kentucky Beauty, Newport, Ky., has a complexion fair as a May day flower. She says: "I cannot say why my skin should continue to look so beautiful, complexion when it can be so easily obtained by simply sending name and address to Mrs. M. Ribaut the same as I did. Write her today."



HELEN H. RALSTON, 628 Lexington Ave., New York City, has a complexion fair as a May day flower. She says: "I cannot say why my skin should continue to look so beautiful, complexion when it can be so easily obtained by simply sending name and address to Mrs. M. Ribaut the same as I did. Write her today."

THE RUPTURED MAN

Who subjects himself to the knife. There is no bell to announce his fate—in my office, I cure.

RUPTURE or HERNIA

Without the use of knife or poisonous drugs, and you are cured forever. Doubt? Bring your family physician along, have him examine you before and after the cure, and he will pronounce you cured. You don't have to pay a cent. Is this fair enough? DR. LEWIN'S method is endorsed by the leading physicians and surgeons of only of St. Louis, but all over the country.

I Positively Cure Every Case of Rupture or Hernia That I Undertake.

W. A. LEWIN, M.D., Suite 907, Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo.

PHILIPPINE ACCOUNTS.

The Auditor Says He Will Institute a New and Correct System.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A letter was received today at the war department from A. L. Lewin, relating the progress of the work placed in his charge as auditor of the Philippines. He says that gradually the accounts are being brought into shape and that the accounting hereafter will be upon a basis more satisfactory to the government.

There is no reference to any discrepancies in the audits nor intimation that there is anything wrong except the system heretofore employed. It has been decided to place all the accounts of the civil government under the auditor.

Silver Wedding Gifts.
A grand collection of new designs, from \$1.00 to \$1000. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, 505, Locust.

Coal in the Klondike.
The discovery of coal in the Klondike has brought forth an order from Ottawa that a rapidly must be

paid on coal, just as on gold. This order recently received at Dawson and raised a protest, as consumers say the price of the coal is sufficiently high without the addition of a tax.

Are You Deaf??
All cases of DEAFNESS or HARD-HEARING are now CURABLE by our new (scientific) method. Don't lose your hearing. Examination and advice free. Describe your case. Address: 101 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. International Aural Clinic, Dept. 40, Chicago.

RED BOOK
The Wonder of the Century.



Brave Boys Are These

OUT AND GUN AT THE FIRST SOUND OF THE BELL. Down the street they dash like mad. A leap and a lunge is the answer to every stroke of the who on the horse's back. On and on they go until they finally disappear—all unmindful of the danger. But

Braver Still

IS THE RUPTURED MAN

Who subjects himself to the knife. There is no bell to announce his fate—in my office, I cure.

RUPTURE or HERNIA

Without the use of knife or poisonous drugs, and you are cured forever. Doubt? Bring your family physician along, have him examine you before and after the cure, and he will pronounce you cured. You don't have to pay a cent. Is this fair enough? DR. LEWIN'S method is endorsed by the leading physicians and surgeons of only of St. Louis, but all over the country.

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NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS.

LEADING DENTISTS. Established for 40 Years. N. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive. Entrance, 505 Olive St. Extracting PILES, when teeth are ordered.

Largest and oldest dental establishment in the city. We employ the most experienced and best equipped dentists. All work guaranteed. Constantly on hand, and not lock for cheap dentists, but come to us and get reliable work at lowest prices. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 8:30 to 1 p. m.

DR. B. W. ABINGTON

...DENTIST... My personal attention given in each operation. Twenty years in the active practice of Dentistry in this city.

MERMOD & JACCARD BLDG., SUITE 302.

TEETH

EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN by a new preparation.

GOLD CROWNS, FILLINGS AND PLATES of ALL KINDS. Prices moderate.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OF D. E. COR. SIXTH AND LOCUST STS. DR. E. C. CHASE.

DR. A. E. MOSER, DENTIST. After 20 years with New York Dental Rooms, has located at 1224 Washington av.; open Sunday from 8 to 12. Examination free.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST. 211 N. 7TH ST. SUITE 707. HOLLAND BLDG. BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY. ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

Are You Deaf??

All cases of DEAFNESS or HARD-HEARING are now CURABLE by our new (scientific) method. Don't lose your hearing. Examination and advice free. Describe your case. Address: 101 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. International Aural Clinic, Dept. 40, Chicago.

RED BOOK

The Wonder of the Century.

The Masses and the Classes Use and Praise Pe-ru-na



A Fruit-Grower's Letter.

W. E. Birch, fruit grower, Afton, Va., writes:
"My wife was very much run down and out of sorts every way. She had female weakness and was very weak, nervous, and had no appetite. I tried her on everything I could think of, but she would not touch a thing—could not eat strawberries, even. I saw Peruna in my father's store one day, and after reading the printed matter on the bottle, decided to have my wife try it. Before she had taken half of the bottle, she commenced to eat, and now she is hungry all the time. We both agree that it beats any medicine to bring an appetite and put the nerves in good shape that we have ever had anything to do with."
"We had our family doctor to give her medicine, but she did not improve in the least. She has consumption in her family and she was in such bad shape and so run down that I began to get very uneasy, but your medicine has made an entirely new woman of her. I believe she eats and feels better now than she has for years. I had no idea it would do half what it has done, and don't think there is another medicine made that will begin to compare with it."—W. E. Birch.

A Count's Letter.

Count Segundo de Oviés, whose family has been one of the most influential and wealthy of Spain, and who is the last of this illustrious race, in a recent letter gives his endorsement to Peruna, in the following words written from The Canfield, Atlantic City, N. J.:
"Last winter my secretary had a severe attack of la grippe which was cured effectually by the use of four bottles of Peruna, so when I contracted the same unpleasant sickness last fall I at once sent for a bottle. It truly worked wonders, and removed the sickening and sore feeling I had within a few days. I would not be without it now for any money, and when I go away I carry Peruna as a valuable requisite to my traveling outfit."—Julian Segundo, Conde de Oviés.

A Barber's Letter.

D. L. Wallace, a charter member of the International Barbers' Union, writes from 15 Western avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.:
"Following a severe attack of la grippe I seemed to be affected badly all over. I suffered with a severe backache, indigestion, and numerous ills, so I could neither eat nor sleep, and I thought I would give up my work, which I could not afford to do."
"One of my customers who was greatly helped by Peruna advised me to try it, and I procured a bottle the same day. I used it faithfully and felt a marked improvement. During the next two months I took five bottles, and then felt splendid. Now my head is clear, my nerves are steady, I enjoy food and rest well. Peruna has been worth a dollar a dose to me."—D. L. Wallace.

A Soldier's Letter.

General McIver has seen active service as field officer under fourteen different flags. This cosmopolitan soldier who has fought in all climes, endured the perils of warfare in nearly every country of Europe, is a friend of Peruna. He says in a letter from Washington, D. C.:
"Having received much benefit from Peruna I hereby certify that as a tonic I feel confident it could not be surpassed by any other, and heartily recommend Peruna to any one in want of an invigorating tonic."—H. R. D. McIver.

An Old Man's Letter.

Mr. Isaac Brock of McLennan County, Tex., has attained the great age of 111 years. He speaks as follows of Peruna:
"After a man has lived in the world as long as I have he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have found so. One of the things I have found out to my entire satisfaction is the proper remedy for ailments due directly to the effects of the climate. For 111 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds, catarrh and diarrhoea. I had always supposed these affections to be different diseases. For the last ten or fifteen years I have been reading Dr. Hartman's books and have learned from them one thing in particular: that these affections are the same, and that they are properly called catarrh. As for Dr. Hartman's remedy, Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my stand-by for many years, and I attribute my good health and my extreme age to this remedy."—Mr. Isaac Brock.

A Rough Rider's Letter.

Sergeant Buck Taylor of New York, one of the famous Rough Riders, was a personal friend of Vice-President Roosevelt. He accompanied Vice-President Roosevelt when candidate for Governor of New York in his great stamping tour through upper New York state.
The Sergeant has the following to say of Peruna:
"I think there is no better medicine on earth than Peruna for catarrh. It has cured me. It would take a volume to tell you all the good it has done me. Peruna is the best catarrh cure on earth, and I know, for I have tried nearly all of them."—Buck F. Taylor.

U. S. Senator's Letter.

Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman, says the following of Peruna as a catarrh remedy:
"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health. But, hearing of Peruna as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial and soon began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and was particularly good as a tonic."—Hon. W. V. Sullivan.

A Pastor's Letter.

Rev. S. H. Renfro of Norborne, Mo., had running ears. He says:
"My head gathered and broke and my ears ran terribly. I tried several remedies with no relief. At last I got a bottle of Peruna, and it did me so much good that I kept on using it; am on the fourth bottle, and must say it has removed all my bad symptoms. My head does not pain any more, my ears have stopped running and I feel a great deal better."—Rev. S. H. Renfro.

A Judge's Letter.

Judge S. H. Mangum of Helena, Ark., says the following in regard to Peruna as a catarrh cure and general tonic:
"I take pleasure in recommending your great national remedy as an excellent catarrh remedy. I have used it for a very short time and find I am very much improved. It is also a good tonic and should be used by every one whose system needs building up."—S. H. Mangum.

U. S. Consul's Letter.

Hon. J. Courtney Hixson of Washington, D. C., ex-United States consul at Foo Chow, China, says the following of Peruna:
"I join with my distinguished friend, General Wheeler of my state, in recommending your preparation, Peruna. Friends who have used it recommend it as an excellent tonic, and particularly good as a catarrh cure."—Hon. J. Courtney Hixson.

An Actress's Letter.

Mrs. McKee Rankin, actress, of New York City, writes:
"No woman should be without a bottle of Peruna in reserve. As a remedy for catarrh of the head and throat, it is, I believe, without an equal. Peruna is an effectual preventive against colds and coughs."—Mrs. McKee Rankin.

A Governor's Letter.

Hon. G. W. Atkinson, Governor of West Virginia, in a recent letter from Charleston to Dr. Hartman, says:
"I can recommend your preparation, Peruna, as a tonic. Its reputation as a cure for catarrh is excellent, it having been used by a number of people known to me with the very best results."—Hon. G. W. Atkinson.

A Father's Letter.

Mr. Henry Wesseler, Wacousta, Mich., writes:
"About two months ago we wrote you for advice for our little girl. She was in a very bad condition then. We gave her two bottles of Peruna and a half a bottle of Manalin, and she is well now, which we feel very thankful for. She had catarrh of the nose, which caused an offensive discharge and bad breath."
"She was also bothered with her stomach a great deal for about three years. She seldom complains of it now since taking your medicine. We think she had catarrh of the stomach. We give your medicine high praise, and recommend it to others."—Henry Wesseler.

A Physician's Letter.

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Medical Examiner of U. S. Treasury Department, graduate of Columbia College, and who served three years at West Point, has the following to say of Peruna:
"Allow me to express my gratitude to you for the benefit derived from your wonderful remedy. One short month has brought forth a vast change, and I now consider myself a well man after months of suffering. Fellow sufferers, Peruna will cure you."—Dr. Llewellyn Jordan.

A Lawyer's Letter.

Hon. Louis J. Behan, lawyer, 920-923 Stock Exchange Building, Chicago, Ill., writes:
"During the recent gubernatorial campaign in this state, I was troubled with severe hoarseness and sore throat. At the suggestion of a friend I tried Peruna, which gave me complete relief."—Louis J. Behan.

A Sawyer's Letter.

F. W. Radtke, 740 Minter street, Philadelphia, Pa., writes:
"I deem it my duty to inform you that I have been troubled with catarrh for four years and could not work at my trade. I have tried almost every cure on the face of the earth, and had doctors attend me at their office and in the hospital, but could not get relief until I tried your wonderful Peruna. I was very doubtful whether it would help me, but at a good friend's advice, I tried your Peruna, which is a God-send to all catarrh sufferers. After taking but four bottles, I am very much pleased, indeed. I can safely say that one more bottle will be enough. After taking the second bottle I could go to work at my trade (sawyer), and the dust has no effect on my throat now. I shall recommend Peruna to everybody who suffers with catarrh."—F. W. Radtke.

A Young Girl's Letter.

Miss Callie Windham, Moore's Bridge, Ala., Tuscaloosa Co., writes:
"I am 21 years of age, and have been subject to spells of sore throat all my life, and for 17 months I had hardly been clear of it. Our home physician treated it, but it got no better. I have now taken nearly five bottles of Peruna, and feel as well as I ever did in my life. I feel that it is a great blessing to me. I can safely recommend Peruna as a permanent cure for catarrh of the throat and will take pleasure in doing so."—Callie Windham.

A Foundryman's Letter.

Hon. James B. Curtis, President of the American Foundryman's Association, North Side, 2836 Sealey avenue, Chicago, Ill., in a recent letter writes:
"I have tried Peruna and found it a very fine remedy for all catarrhal troubles. I have been troubled for over five years with catarrh, which started in my head and ended in my stomach, and after using only six bottles of Peruna I was completely cured."—James B. Curtis.

A Policeman's Letter.

Mr. Chas. Rehm, Lieutenant of Police, 43rd Precinct, Chicago, Ill., writes:
"When I have suffered any bad consequences from exposure and colds, I have found that there is nothing so quickly restores the system to healthful activity as Peruna."
"I use it often myself, and know that several of our patrolmen have received great benefit from this tonic."—Chas. Rehm.

An Alderman's Letter.

Hon. Otto Engeland, Alderman of the 20th Ward, 501 Belden avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:
"My experience with Peruna has been most satisfactory. Last winter I suffered very much with kidney trouble, getting but little relief from the different remedies tried, until I used Peruna."
"In a few weeks I began to feel a change, and in less than three months I was completely cured, and have had no trouble in that direction since."—Otto Engeland.

A Society Lady's Letter.

Miss Blanche Myers, 3120 Penn street, Kansas City, Mo., has the following to say of Peruna:
"During each of the past four seasons I have caught a severe cold, when suddenly chilled after an evening party, and catarrh for several weeks would be the result. One bottle of Peruna cured me, and I shall not dread colds any more as I did."—Blanche Myers.

A Mayor's Letter.

Hon. B. J. Irvin, mayor of Washington, Ga., endorses Peruna in the following statement. He says:
"I have frequently used Peruna in my family and have found it an excellent remedy for colds and as a tonic. I often recommend it to my friends."—Hon. B. J. Irvin.

A Housewife's Letter.

Mrs. Maggie Franks, 617 Main street, Greenville, Miss., writes:
"I was troubled for a number of years with systemic catarrh. I had almost constant pain in the side, stomach trouble, a bad cough, caught cold very easily, and felt nervous and tired all the time. Peruna has made me a healthy, strong woman. I improved in strength and flesh rapidly after beginning your medicine, and can do more work now and not feel that I have done for years."—Maggie Franks.

An Architect's Letter.

Hon. I. S. Smithmeyer, architect of the new Congressional Library of Washington, D. C., writes:
"I endorse the good opinion expressed by Senators and Representatives in Congress regarding the curative qualities of your compound. Those who have used it recommend it as an excellent tonic which is particularly effective as a cure for catarrh."—I. S. Smithmeyer.

A School Teacher's Letter.

Miss Johanna Soyer, teacher in Oakley avenue school, Chicago, Ill., writes:
"Last year I was very ill and could barely attend to my duties in the school-room. After using three bottles of Peruna I was completely restored to my usual health."—Miss Johanna Soyer.

A Mother's Letter.

Mrs. Paul Paschel, of 14 Quaitman street, Newark, N. J., writes:
"My three children were sick and my husband had an attack of la grippe. I gave the children Peruna, and now they look as if they hadn't been sick at all. I also gave it to my husband until he was good and well. I do not know how I could have stood taking care of them and being up night and day, had it not been for Peruna."
"Last winter was the first winter in sixteen years that I did not have a cough. It is impossible to explain my thanks to Peruna. I never looked as well as I do now."

"Peruna is our family medicine and always will be. I do my own housework and sewing, and along with my own power."

that I am so strong and well, thanks to Peruna and your good advice.

"I cannot help but praise Peruna. I am never without it, and as soon as I find the children have the least cold I give them Peruna. A few doses helps them, and I hope that every one who reads my testimony will try Peruna as it is a friend indeed."—Mrs. Paul Paschel.

An Artilleryman's Letter.

Captain T. H. Rundle, 3rd Battery of the Wisconsin Light Artillery, writes from Loda, Ill.:
"I have nothing but praise for Peruna. This winter a severe cold settled in my kidneys, and my stomach was in such a bad catarrhal condition that I could not eat. I lost appetite and sleep and nothing helped me until the doctor told me to try Peruna."

"That was the finest prescription he could have given. It seemed to restore me to my usual health quicker than anything I had ever taken. In two days I had a fine appetite, slept like a child, and felt like a man once more. I would not be without it in my family for 10 times its cost."—T. H. Rundle.

A Fireman's Letter.

Mr. John Sweeting, Captain Fire Department of Evanston, Ill., says:
"Some time ago we had such continual hard service that I, as well as my men, was completely exhausted and felt my nerves give way. One of our men had tried Peruna a couple of years ago and he advised us to try it. We did so and found the change simply marvelous. A dose seemed better than a meal and in 10 days we were all feeling fine."—John Sweeting.

A Business Man's Letter.

Hon. William N. Selig, a prominent business man of Chicago, Ill., in speaking of Peruna, the great Catarrh remedy, says as follows:
"After having used several remedies for indigestion with no beneficial results, I was induced by a friend of mine to try Peruna, and I gladly say that it perfected a positive cure. I have lately recommended it to several of my acquaintances, as I firmly believe it is all that is claimed for it."—William N. Selig.

A Young Mother's Letter.

Mrs. W. McRoberts writes to Dr. Hartman from Delano, Minn., the following:

"I feel perfectly well of catarrh. I did as you directed me to and took Peruna and Manalin. The 3d of March I gave birth to a 10-pound baby girl and we are both well and happy. I am very thankful to you, and Peruna saved my life. I recommend it to everyone, and can't praise it enough."

"I send you my own and my baby's picture. She is so sweet and good, she is a Peruna baby. I have such good health now. I do all my housework and take care of my baby, and feel so good."
"There are three or four of my neighbors using Peruna now, since it did me so much good. They were just a down, and they think it is fine. It is so good to give strength."—Mrs. W. McRoberts.

A Chief Justice's Letter.

Chief Justice Chambers of Washington, D. C., writes as follows:
"I have tried one bottle of Peruna and I can truthfully say it is one of the best tonics I ever used, and I take pleasure in recommending it to all sufferers who are in need of a good medicine. I can recommend it as one of the very best remedies for catarrh."—W. L.

A Traveler's Letter.

J. Edward Clark, 402 Temple street Los Angeles, Cal., writes:

"I fully believe Peruna saved my life. About two years ago, after returning from Alaska, I was taken with catarrh of the stomach and in fact of the whole system. My stomach failed me, as nothing I ate seemed to do me any good, but always gave me pains and belching of gas. My kidneys got sore and weak, I had palpitation of the heart, my lungs were sore and it was difficult to draw a long breath. I also had fainting spells, and while walking was afraid I might fall to the sidewalk. I also had to get up at night and sit in a chair to keep from smothering. My legs and arms pained me most of the time, my feet were cold on the hottest day, my tongue was coated, I had chills from my head to my feet. I was weak and had very little life and everything looked dark to me, and often wished for the end."

"I took all kinds of medicine—do not think there is a drug store in this city that I did not get some truck from. I also used vapor baths, dieted, drank all the mineral waters, had many consultations with two of the best doctors of this city, used their prescriptions, but all seemed of no use."

"After months of this kind of work I fully made up my mind to try Peruna, and thank God for it, as I had not used over two bottles until I felt a change, and have been getting better ever since, and now I am well and strong. All my friends tell me how well I look. Let me say to those who are sick, try Peruna if you have any of my symptoms: it will cure you. Don't expect to be cured by one bottle, but stick to it until cured."—J. Edward Clark.

A Cavalryman's Letter.

Anton J. Frank, Captain of the 12th Ohio Cavalry, Co. D, writes from 837 Lincoln avenue, Chicago, Ill.:

"No praise bestowed upon Peruna could be too high. I suffered for years with a complication of troubles of the pelvic organs from exposure in the army, and could find no relief until I tried Peruna. It meant life and health to me, broken down as I was and unable to enjoy life. I am now feeling well and strong, and without one ache or pain."—Anton J. Frank.

A Chaplain's Letter.

Mr. Z. L. H. Burns, Chaplain of Lincoln Lodge, Sons of St. George, writes from Benton, Ind.:

"I do not know just how Peruna is made, but I do know there is as much difference in effect in using Peruna and any other medicine as there is between night and day. Every dose seems to instill life and health. I have been troubled with catarrh of the head for years, also with influenza. But it is all gone. Peruna seemed to cure it in an incredibly short time. I only used three bottles and I am today as healthy and well as any man could wish to be. Inclement or damp weather I do not dread, as Peruna cures a cold in a short time."—Z. L. H. Burns.

A Band-Master's Letter.

W. H. Santelmann, Leader of the U. S. Marine Corps Band of Washington, D. C., writes:
"I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruna. My wife is now using it and she is very much improved. As a spring tonic I know of nothing better and take pleasure in recommending it to all who are in need of a good, invigorating tonic."—W. H. Santelmann.

Hosiery Specials.

Ladies' fine imported, full regular made, fast black cotton hose—plain or drop stitch—high spliced heels and double soles—Regular price 25c—Monday at..... **19c**

Ladies' and men's full regular imported, fast black, fancy striped and lace open work hosiery—worth regularly up to 80c—choice Monday..... **49c**

Men's fine quality, imported, full regular made hose and cotton knit hose in fast black, tan, fancy stripes and drop stitch—double soles—high spliced heels—really worth 50c—Monday, 3 pairs for a dollar—each, per pair..... **35c**

Trimmings.

Odd pieces of embroidered chiffon, appliques, Persian, silk and gold embroidered bands, ottoman and embroidered silver and gold trimmings, Persian appliques, spangled trimmings and many others, actually worth up to 1.25—Take your choice Monday—at..... **25c**

**Gloves.**

All colors and sizes, in real French Kid Gloves—silk embroidered backs and clasp fasteners—worth \$1.25—Monday morning, from 8 to 10, per pair..... **89c**

Tooth Brushes.

Samples and seconds from the foremost makers of the world! French, English and Japanese makes! Some with slight imperfections in handles only. A splendid and most extensive assortment of styles, shapes—all kinds of bristles, hard, soft or medium. Tooth Brushes that, if it were not for the little, unimportant, scarcely visible defects, would sell readily at from 15c to 50c each—come early tomorrow and take the best one you can find for only..... **10c**

From 8 to 10.

Spikes—Fancy Filigree Spikes, in gilt, silver or oxidized; worth 10c; odds and ends; from 8 to 10, at each..... **1c**

Linings—Short ends of Silkses, Percales, Taffetas, Satens, Twilled Skirtings, etc.; worth to 25c; in basement, from 8 to 10, per yard..... **5c**

Shields—"Seconds" of best makes Seamless stockinet dress shields; regular price 25c and 30c; from 8 to 10, per pair..... **5c**

Remnants of 36-inch Cashmeres, Serges, Taffetas and Fancy Suits, in all colors; lengths of 1 to 7 yards; worth to 25c; in basement, from 8 to 10, per yard..... **12c**

Infants' Shoes of red, blue, pink, Black Chocolate and Tan Kid, with soft soles; regular price 80c; from 8 to 10, in shoe department, per pair..... **15c**

Gilt Belts—Fancy Gilt Belts with L'Alphon Buckles to match; also velvet belts with gold and silver ornaments and satin ribbon streamers; worth to 15c; choice from 8 to 10, at..... **15c**

Silks—19-inch strong, firm Black Taffeta, sold elsewhere at 50c; only one pattern to a customer, from 8 to 10, in our silk department, at, per yard..... **39c**

Foulard Silks.

One of those happy opportunities that come to every merchant who keeps his eyes open—a manufacturer's stock of sample dress lengths in these popular Summer Silks, secured at almost half the regular prices—no two alike, but ALL superb in quality, dainty in colorings and tasteful in designs—not within our memory have you had such a silk-buying opportunity—silks that are retailed throughout this country at from 85c to \$1.00 per yard—come early Monday and secure the choicest patterns at..... **69c**

Advance Shipments of Our Purchases

From the Stock of

James McCreery & Company

Of New York City.

Will arrive today (by express) and will be placed on sale tomorrow morning. The price paid was 60c on the dollar.

We are unable to give items or prices yet, but the mere fact that these goods are from the counters and shelves of James McCreery & Co. should be sufficient to attract immense buying crowds, as only the very finest and most fashionable merchandise was handled by this world-famed firm. In addition to the McCreery goods we tomorrow offer this rare collection of values from our own superb stock and hazard the assertion, with the fullest confidence, that there will be more actual, desirable, bona-fide bargains to the square yard in the Grand-Leader tomorrow than in all the other St. Louis stores combined!

From 8 to 10

In the Basement.

A small assortment of finest imported fancy printed Mercantile Satens, in beautiful colorings, worth up to 25c, from 8 to 10, per yd. **10c**

2 cases good quality fancy printed Cotton Challies, usual price 75c, from 8 to 10, per yd. **4c**

2 cases of very fine quality Dress Lawns, white ground with colored dots, worth 12 1/2c, from 8 to 10, per yd. **5c**

60 pieces good quality Bleached Pillow Cases, 42 inches wide, regular 12 1/2c kind, from 8 to 10, per yd. **7 1/2c**

Just 2 cases of the well-known "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Muslin, from 8 to 10, or as long as they last, per yd. **6c**

We offer just one small lot of cream white silk Dimity, a beautiful fabric for dresses or ladies' shirtwaists, worth 25c, from 8 to 10, at..... **25c**

Art Panels—Made on heavy corded canvas—exact copies of oil paintings and possessing all the delicate colorings of the original pictures—used as screens or framed like pictures—each 22 1/2 inches—well worth \$1.00 on third floor, from 8 to 10, each..... **12 1/2c**

The New Lace Curtains.

New Ruffled Curtains Including Bobbinet, Plain Organdy, embroidered, dotted and figured Swiss—extra well made—some have fluted edges, others ruffled with deep lace edges and insertions—in Point De Calais, Duchesse, Honiton and Cluny designs.

98c Fluted Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **59c**

1.50 Fluted Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **98c**

2.00 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **1.25**

2.50 Ruffled Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **1.50**

2.75 Embroidered Swiss Curtains, per pair..... **1.75**

3.75 Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, per pair..... **2.50**

5.00 Frilled Bobbinet Curtains, per pair..... **3.50**

6.50 Frilled Bobbinet Curtains, per pair..... **4.50**

Lace Bed Sets—Three-piece French Cable Net Bed Sets with Shams to match, in elegant Battenberg designs—regular value \$3.98—each..... **3.98**

Rope Portieres—Made of 3-ply Chenille cords, with heavy tassels, in fancy draped designs and new color combinations—regular value \$3.00—Monday, each..... **1.98**

Irish Point Lace Curtains—made on Irish Point with handsome open work borders and spangled designs—also the new Savoy Novelty Curtains, with fluted edges and beautiful lace edges and insertions.

4.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$2.50**

4.50 Savoy Novelty Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$2.98**

5.00 Savoy Novelty Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$3.75**

7.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$5.00**

9.00 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$6.00**

10.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$7.50**

13.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$8.95**

17.50 Irish Point Lace Curtains, per pair..... **\$12.00**

Window Shades—8x7 feet Holland and Opaque Window Shades, in white, dark green and other colors, mounted on spring rollers with fixtures complete—regular value 50c—Monday, each..... **23c**

Brass Rods—Half-inch Extension Rods, with fancy brass ends and brackets—will extend to 84 inches—just what you need for hanging lace curtains—regular value 25c—Monday, each..... **10c**

Fancy Goods—Third Floor.

Cushion Tops—Samples of the entire line shown this season by the largest manufacturer in New York City. Tinted tops, in floral, pictorial and conventional designs—fancy lithographed tops and pretty stamped tops—suitable for all kinds of fancy work and some all ready for use in parlors, cozy corners or as throw-abounds—made to sell all the way from 25c to 65c—Your choice Monday at..... **15c**

Lace Squares—Odd pieces of 20x20-inch real hand-made Renaissance Lace Squares—hundreds of superb patterns, and designs—some allover lace—others with linen centers—all made from real Battenberg braids and thread—actually worth from \$1.25 to \$1.75—Choice Monday at..... **75c**

Dress Goods and Silks.

Fashionable fabrics at a saving of a third or a half. Just as handsome, just as good, as those sold elsewhere for considerably more money.

Waist Cloth—Beautiful silk striped, in pretty Persian effects and latest popular colorings; only 2 1/2 yards required for shirtwaist; special Monday at, per yard..... **39c**

Granite Cloth—36 pieces of this popular 40-inch all-wool dress fabric, in the new shades of tan, green, castor, blue and black; worth regularly 80c; Monday, per yard..... **45c**

Covert Cloth—About 20 pieces of this 32-inch skirting material; strictly all-wool and worth up to \$1, but as the color line is somewhat broken, we will make the price..... **49c**

Black Crepons—Monday we close out every piece we have in stock of this popular skirting material; some of these goods are favorably as much as \$2.50 a yard, and none worth less than \$1.50; prettier than any black silk, and will wear much better; Monday, per yard..... **85c**

Hemstitched Taffeta—In all the leading shades, self colors, satin black, white and cream; the leading silks of this season's wear; worth every cent of \$1.00; Monday, special price, per yard..... **59c**

Black—All pure Silk Peau de Soie or Satin de Lyons; this most popular silk fabric is retailed all over the city at \$1.00, and considered good value at that price; Monday we will let..... **75c**

Novelty Silks—Specially adapted for waists, trimmings and millinery purposes; hemstitched with Persian stripes and Dresden figures; colored grounds with various multi-colored plaids and Roman stripes; warp print Louisines; these are shown elsewhere up to \$1.50; our price, Monday, per yard..... **98c**

A Clearance of Ladies' Suits.

The sacrifice of these fine tailor-made garments doesn't mean that they are unworthy styles or qualities—far from it. It simply means that unfavorable weather has caused us to be somewhat overstocked, and that we must unload, regardless of profits.



\$8.50 Tailor-Made Suits for \$4.95.

Choice of over 100 this season's new Tailor-Made Suits, in open Etons, single and double-breasted and reefer styles—of Venetians, Cheviots and Coverts—all jackets silk lined throughout—skirts in flare or flounce effects—sold until now at \$7.50 and \$8.00—reduced to..... **\$4.95**

\$12.50 Suits for \$7.50.

About 175 Suits in open or closed Eton, reefer and tight-fitting styles—materials are Coverts, Venetians, Cheviots and Homespun—jacket silk or satin lined—flare or flounce skirts—suits that have been selling up to \$12.50 and \$15.00—reduced to..... **\$7.50**

\$15.00 and \$16.00 Suits for \$9.95.

The best lot of Suits ever offered for the money in blouse, Etons, vest effects, collarless effects, Venetians, Cheviots and Homespun—jacket silk or satin lined—flare or flounce skirts—suits that have been selling up to \$15.00 and \$16.00, for..... **\$9.95**

\$22.50 Suits for \$14.75.

In this lot you will find some Suits silk lined throughout, all the season's newest creations in blouses, Etons and bolero effects, various materials and colors—jackets tailored in the latest style—suits we have been selling at \$15.00, \$20 and \$22.50—your choice Monday at..... **\$14.75**

\$25.00 Silk-Lined Suits for \$16.50.

35 strictly man-tailored Suits of the finest imported Coverts, Broadcloths and Cheviots, in reefer and double-breasted effects—tans, castors, blue or black—entire suit lined throughout with heavy self colored taffeta silk—regular \$25.00 suits—now..... **\$16.50**

Ladies' New Shirt Waists.

On 3a's in the Basement.

Made by a leading waist manufacturer from odd pieces which had accumulated during the past few months—fast-colored percales, in light, medium and heavy weights—stripes, dots, scroll and all-over patterns—colors are black, navy, red, light blue and lavender on white backgrounds—extra full long-waisted fronts, French backs, new Bishop sleeves, laundered collars—these waists would sell readily at 65c and 75c each. Not having room on our second floor, we place them on sale in our Bargain Basement Monday, at 3 for \$1.00—or each..... **35c**

Boys' Clothing.

Knee Pants—For Boys of 3 to 16 years—plain blue and mixed chevrons, tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds—usually 85c—our price..... **59c**

Vestee Suits—Big variety of styles, of all-wool plain blue serges and mixed chevrons, tweeds and cassimeres—new mannish coats—single or double-breasted vests—roll collars—detachable shirts—ages 3 to 10 years—regular \$3.00 suits, at..... **\$2.95**

Double-Breasted and three-piece knee-pant Suits, of all-wool blue or black clover serges or fancy mixed Scotch chevrons, tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds—sizes 7 to 16 years—worth up to \$6.50—your choice at..... **\$3.95**

**Stationery.**

60 sheets and 60 envelopes of cream satin wove—real Irish linen and parchment tints, in delicate colors, worth 65c box..... **25c**

Genuine Puritan Vellum (watermarked), in blue or white—Oxford and octavo sizes—102 sheets to the pound—worth 30c—at 1b..... **15c**

Package of envelopes to match for 5c.

And Still They Come! Another Great Purchase of

Sample Underwear.

This time it's the entire drummers' sample lines of Spring and Summer Underwear from Rice, Stix & Co., of this city! 500 dozen garments at 85c on the dollar.

Ladies' Lisle Thread, Swiss Ribbed Cotton and Silk Pleated Vests—also Jersey Ribbed Cotton and Lisle Thread Pants.

Misses' Sleeveless Vests and Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

Men's Fancy Colored Silk, Fancy Lisle Thread, French Balbriggan and Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

All in 8 big lots for a rapid, rousing Monday sale!



Lot 1—Men's Underwear worth up to 30c, at, per garment..... **15c**

Lot 2—Men's Underwear, worth up to 25c, at, per garment..... **25c**

Lot 3—Men's Underwear, worth up to 30c, at, per garment..... **37c**

Lot 4—Men's Underwear, worth up to 15c, at, per garment..... **50c**

Lot 5—Ladies' and Children's Vests, worth to 15c, at..... **7c**

Lot 6—Ladies' and Boys' Underwear, worth to 25c, at, per garment..... **12 1/2c**

Lot 7—Ladies' Vests and Pants, worth to 40c, at, per garment..... **19c**

Lot 8—Ladies' Fine Vests, worth up to 25c, choice at..... **29c**

Iron Beds—Special Sale.

200 beds—25 styles—all Smith & Davis make, with malleable iron castings and 3 heavy coats of enamel.



Strong Iron Bed—In plain design—nicely enameled and well worth \$3.00, at..... **\$1.95**

Iron Bed—With large brass vases at top of posts—50 inches high—really worth \$4.50—Monday..... **\$2.89**

Pretty Iron Bed—With brass rails at head and foot, and large brass knobs—a regular \$7.50 bed for only..... **\$4.75**

Handsome Iron Bed—With brass rails and large brass knobs—54-inch head—Monday..... **\$5.98**

Bargains in the Basement.

60 pieces of genuine Imported French Nainsook—would be good value at 18c, at..... **18c**

A small assortment of plain white and solid black All-Linen Lawns—made by the Tarrar City, and the Tarrar, put up in 12-yard bolts—cheap at \$1.50, at, per bolt..... **89c**

A small case of plain White Pique Suiting—20c quality, at, per yard..... **10c**

50 pieces very fine and sheer All-Linen Colored Suiting—made by the Tarrar City, at 40c—our price, per yard..... **23c**

Extra good quality Percale House Wrappers, with founce skirts—usually sold at \$1.00, at..... **50c**

Very fine quality Percale Wrappers, nicely trimmed with shoulder capes—extra wide founce skirt—worth up to \$1.25, at..... **75c**

Very fine quality Ladies' Wrappers, made of best 12 1/2c Percale, trimmed with fast color imported braid—yard wide founce skirt—cheap at \$1.50, at..... **98c**

6-inch fine quality Imported White Organdie—worth 75c, at..... **50c**

A small case of very fine Imported White Persian Lawn—considered a bargain at 25c, at, per yard..... **15c**

Our Special Offer at 3 O'Clock Monday Afternoon.

Promptly at this hour we'll place on sale just 250 All-Linen, Bleached Damask Squares—36 and 40 inches square—nicely hemstitched and actually worth up to \$1.25—not till 3 o'clock, and then only as long as 20 last, we make the price, each..... **69c**

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK**BREAK IN THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON SCHEME.****NEW EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

Conference to Be Held Soon, in New York, of Primary Writers of Sunday School Lessons.

NEW YORK, April 20.—A break seems at last to have come in the Sunday school international lesson scheme. Since Tuesday of this week Sunday school experts, representing all religious bodies in the United States and Canada, and all lesson experts, have been in conference in this city. For many years the demands upon the international committee to change the scheme have been many, but since 1897 the universality of the lessons has been continuous, and now about 12,000,000 pupils and teachers study these lessons every week. The break came recently when the international committee considered favorably two propositions made by the Sunday School Editorial Association, as follows:

1. We favor a separate course of lessons for one year, for beginners in Bible study of 4 years old and under, and we will heartily co-operate with your committee in making a success of such series as you may propose.
2. From our knowledge of the field and

the demands of many Bible students we believe that there should be prepared a two years' course of study at least, that should be topical and historical, for adult or senior classes. We think the time is ripe for such a course and request your committee to provide the same in such a way as will not interfere with the present international plan.

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles. "The Fly-Wheel of Life." Dr. Tutt: Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Canon, Col. Tutt's Liver Pills

and other writers. Among the boards represented in its membership are the Presbyterian north and south, the Methodist north and south, the Baptist north and south, the Cumberland Presbyterian, the Congregational, the United Brethren and several private publishers. The president is M. C. Hazard of the Congregational board of Boston.

There is to be held in this city as soon as possible, a conference of primary writers of Sunday school lessons. In the past the members of the international committee have received suggestions from many quarters about the make up of their series of lessons, but constant is still made that suggestions have not been heard because made with no common purpose. Now the committee has asked these writers to come together, agree upon their recommendations and present the same. The writers will come from Canada and from every board in this country.

HINTON FOUND GUILTY.

He Shot Miss Shurtz at Logan, Kan., in February.

PHILIPSBURG, Kan., April 20.—Joseph Hinton, who on Feb. 14 last shot Miss Maggie Shurtz, at Logan, was today found guilty of murder in the first degree. He will be given a life sentence.

WILL CREED BE CHANGED?

May 16 the Reports of Presbyterians Will Be Known.

CHICAGO, April 20.—May 16 at Philadelphia will be opened an ecclesiastical meeting which will go down in history as one of the most memorable councils of Christianity. The reason is that one of the oldest Protestant creeds will be ordered changed or be obliterated.

At this, the first general assembly of the twentieth century, will be read the results of the various presbyteries where action has been taken on the reports made by the commission on creed revision appointed at the St. Louis assembly. This commission formulated four propositions:

1. For an abolition of the Westminster confession of faith and the adoption of a new one.
2. For a supplementary statement to the present creed.
3. For changing and modifying the present creed.
4. For no action at all.

A member of the commission was the late ex-President Benjamin Harrison. Dr. Herrick Johnson of McCormick Theological Seminary, a member of the commission, is in favor of a supplementary statement, and last October the Chicago presbytery endorsed his views. Nearly all presbyteries have voted on the various propositions, but at that a final decision will not be reached except after extended and brilliant debate and a reference of the matter to a new commission, which will report at the next succeeding assembly.

**NO MORE GRAY HAIRS!**

"DeLacy's French Hair Tonic" is a scientific and perfectly harmless preparation. It is sold on a POSITIVE GUARANTEE to Restore Gray Hair to its natural or original color. Stops hair from falling out in 24 to 48 hours, and not only removes but absolutely cures dandruff. \$1.00 bottle. Remember, to Avoid Disappointment, Get the "Genuine."

"DE LACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC." Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE. Sent promptly by Express, CHARGES PREPAID, from DeLacy Chemical Company, ST. LOUIS, MO.

"DE LACY'S" CINCHONA CELE Y AND IRON

is rightly and justly termed "Humanity's Grandest Medicine" for CATARRH, KIDNEY, LIVER and RHEUMATIC troubles. It is a genuine specific for a weak and generally run-down system and a powerful Nerve, Blood and Strengthening Tonic. One bottle will purify and enrich your blood and build up and put your entire system in fine condition. \$1.00 by druggists everywhere. Caution—Shun a drug that offers a substitute, but insist on "De Lacy's."

A GRANDMOTHER AT 26 YEARS

Girl, Married at 11 and Has 14 Children, Lives in South Carolina Mountains.

GAFFNEY, S. C., April 20.—It is reported by reliable authority that there is a woman living in the mountains of Oconee County, this state, who is 26 years old and has fourteen children, all living, and one grandchild. The woman married when only 11 years old and has enjoyed remarkable health ever since. It is wonderful how these mountain people ignore the law, yet they stay very little in the valley, and it is not until they are 40 or 50 years old that they feel the effects of the climate. It is a fact that, when anyone violates the law of nature, it is only a matter of time before the punishment will be meted out.

Failing Eyesight Corrected.

By properly fitted glasses. Dr. Bond, expert optician at Marmad & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust, examines the eyes free of charge and adjusts glasses to suit. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

Fine Bells at Pekin.

Pekin is rich in remarkable bells. The finest specimen being located in the bell tower on the western side of the Tartar City, and the Tienanmen, or temple of the great bell, beyond the city wall. The latter contains the great bell of Pekin, cast by order of the Emperor, 1708, in 1414, and is the present tower by the Emperor's order in 1708. This famous object measures 10 feet in height, is 5 feet in diameter, and has a circumference of 16 feet at the top. It is covered inside and out with beautiful designs, and is a masterpiece of Chinese art.

LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST

DOCTOR WHITTIER

204 Olive St. (Emile Bldg.), Room 201 and Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday 9 to 12 noon. Consultation and advice free. Call or write. Dr. Whittier, a specialist in the treatment of all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and in the treatment of all diseases of the skin, is a graduate of the University of Chicago, and has been practicing medicine in St. Louis for many years. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and has been elected to the position of president of the St. Louis Medical Society. He is a man of high character and high ability, and his treatment of all diseases is of the highest order.

Barry's Two of the Important Features

That attract the crowds to this store are the strictly high-class qualities and the exceedingly moderate prices. And the store is particularly full of suggestions just now. The puzzled shopper has but to spend an hour here to have the entire scheme of her summer gowns unfold to her. Novelties in material, in trimming and combinations of color, outline, etc., unthought of previously suggest themselves in this atmosphere. COME OFTEN—YOU ARE HEARTILY WELCOME AT ALL TIMES.

New Millinery....

We have received 500 handsomely Trimmed Hats, that embody many entirely novel ideas. As usual, the earlier effects are modified in some styles, accented in others, as they develop with the advancing season. Those that we shall place on sale tomorrow are the newest and best yet offered.

We have also the best line of Shirt Waist Hats ever shown in St. Louis and ready for tomorrow's selling. This is positively the only house that carries a good line of children's hats. The variety is great, the prices reasonable.

A new line of Ostrich Bows just opened. These pretty accessories are again indispensable to one's wardrobe.



SKETCHED IN BARR'S MILLINERY DEPT.

Challies, Challies.

No lightweight Dress Textile has so many loyal supporters as Challies, and Barry's cash has again secured a prize for our public.

This time 100 pieces of Satin stripe Challies, the entire balance of them in the hands of a big jobber, have been purchased at a sacrifice. We shall place them on our central table Monday morning

at 25c per yard.

The designs are pretty little Dresden, floral, geometrical and conventionalized flower patterns, colors gray, blue, dahlia, green, pink, etc.

We consider this about our best bargain purchase since the year began.

Books.

"Your Uncle Lew," a natural-born American, by Charles Reginald Sher- lock.

"The Master Knot of Human Fate," by Ellis Meredith.

"A Maryland Manor," a novel of plantation life.

"Aristocracy and Its Fall," by Frederick Emory.

"Old Bowen's Legacy," by Edwin Asa Dix, author of "Deacon Bradbury."

"The Prince of Illusion," by John Luther Long, author of "Madame Butterfly."

"The Puppet Crown," by Harold MacGrath.

"The Islander," by Harrison Robertson, author of "Red Blood and Blue."

"The Ways of the Service," by Frederick.

"On Peter's Island," a Russian story, by Ropes.

Stationery Bargain.

A pound-box Bond Paper, four shades, azure, violet, cream and blue; 25c per pound.

Envelopes to match, 10c per pack.

Tablets, Japanese parchment and Brazilian bond (each), 5c.

Pearl Buttons.

A purchase of Pearl Buttons that should largely interest Monday shoppers—over 3500 gross, all styles and sizes, white and natural pearl—no fresh water pearls in the lot, but all ocean shell, two and four-hole—at, per dozen, 10c.

Embroideries.

We cannot say too much about our Embroideries. There are many novelties that the season's trimming demands have developed.

Special Opening Monday—new line of White Gimpure Band Trimming, for gingham dresses; new Batiste Band Trimming; the best assortment of these goods in the city.

Special for Next Week.

18-inch wide Val. Lace Inserting, with cluster of tucks, all-over material (for shirt waists), \$1.50 value, for, yard, \$1.48

20-inch wide Novelty Swiss All-Over Material (for shirt waists), \$1.23

20-inch wide Swiss All-Over Material (for shirt waists), \$1.87

18-inch wide Val. Lace and Swiss Inserting Effect All-Over Material (for shirt waists), \$2.75 value, for, yard, \$2.49

18-inch wide Novelty Net All-Over (for shirt waists), \$1.49

5-inch wide Swiss Embroideries, 18c value, for, yard, 10c

64-inch wide Swiss Embroideries, 27c value, for, yard, 15c

14-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings, 23c value, for, yard, 15c

Nainsook Ribbon Insertings, for 1-inch Ribbon, 16c value, for, yard, 7c

Upholstery.

In our Upholstery and Curtain Department we are offering some exceptional values this week. A visit to this floor will repay you for the time spent, whether you wish to make a purchase or not.

You will see many new Hangings, Oriental Carpets, as well as complete lines of Japanese, Turkish and Chinese goods.

PORCH AND LAMP FURNITURE, PORCH SWINGS, AWNINGS

AND PORCH SHADES.

New lines of CRITONNES, DENIMS, ART TICKINGS, CURTAIN SWINGS, ORIENTAL CURTAIN SETS.

Upholstery, Rugs and Mattings.

THIRD FLOOR.

In our Upholstery and Curtain Department we are offering some exceptional values this week. A visit to this floor will repay you for the time spent, whether you wish to make a purchase or not.

You will see many new Hangings, Oriental Carpets, as well as complete lines of Japanese, Turkish and Chinese goods.

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PORCH AND LAMP FURNITURE, PORCH SWINGS, AWNINGS

AND PORCH SHADES.



A GREAT PURCHASE OF

Men's Sample Half Hose.

The \$1.00 and 75c qualities to be sold at 33 1/3c a pair. These are the samples of Manchuette, Troyes, France, who is accounted the world's best maker of Gentlemen's Half Hose. They are the latest spring styles in cotton and lisle, embroidered and clocked in stripes and figures, and our price is half and less of the regular. Yours the choice,

33 1/3c PAIR.

Shoes...

Second Floor, Locust Street Corner.

The newest in shiny Shoes for spring—patent leather, extended welt soles, full round toes, kid tops, button only, all sizes, all widths, and the best shoe obtainable for the money \$3.50

33 1/3c PAIR.

Second Floor, Locust Street Corner.

The newest in shiny Shoes for spring—patent leather, extended welt soles, full round toes, kid tops, button only, all sizes, all widths, and the best shoe obtainable for the money \$3.50

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33 1/3c PAIR.

Corsets.

Straight front Corset, popular brand, regular price \$1.50.... 75c

Sonnette fancy blue and pink, straight front, perfect shape, regular price \$2.50..... \$1.50

P. D. Short Hip (big bargain), regular price \$3.00.... \$1.48

"Her Majesty's" Corsets, in white, drab and black, regular prices \$2.75, \$2.00—the \$3.25 and \$3.50 \$2.50

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sorts for..... \$2.50



This Suit, with extra shield, \$4.95

Boys' Spring Clothing

There are several features of our Boys' Clothing which should attract special attention this season. We have many styles manufactured expressly for our trade which cannot be obtained elsewhere. Our prices are always the lowest.

Boys' Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, this spring styles, for boys from 2 to 12—extremely handsome in appearance—samples from the finest makers of boys' clothing in New York, same as those being shown throughout the city for \$8.50 and \$10.00—Choice tomorrow..... \$4.95

Extra Special Sale of Boys' Confirmation Suits, for boys 7 to 15 years, a splendid display of new makes; only pure worsted Clay used in their manufacture; made to our order in blue and black..... \$5.95

Young Men's Blue and Black Suits, ages 14 to 20 years, strictly pure wool and worsted stuffs, each in a variety of weaves; made in military style or regular single-breasted style..... \$10.00



This Suit, \$6.00

Laundered Shirt Waists.

In Muslin Underwear Department. Pretty Shirt Waists at prices which we know to be lower than the same qualities are sold for elsewhere.

At \$1.00—Children's Shirt Waists, made of striped Madras or solid-color Chambray, in all the new shades, French back, full front and Bishop sleeve, ages 10 to 14 years.

\$1.25—Ladies' Shirt Waists, in solid black, percale (for mourning wear), made in the latest fashion, sizes 32 to 42 bust measure.

\$1.48—Ladies' Shirt Waists, in fancy-colored striped Madras, French back, full front and new sleeves, sizes 32 to 42 bust measure.

Infants' Wear—75c Infants' Corded Mull Cap, finished with full-face ruching of bobbinette, wide ties.

\$1.75 Infants' Reeler, box back, scalloped cape, trimmed with five rows cutaway braid, colors red, blue and ecru, ages 2 to 3 years.

60c—An odd lot of Infants' Colored Dresses in several different styles, slightly soiled, ages 1, 2 and 3 years, regular value \$1.00.

Our Cloak and Suit Department

Has for Monday Selling Extraordinary Special Clearing Sales in Four Different Stocks, namely: Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits, Dress Skirts, Silk Etons and Silk Waists.

Tailor Suits

Three months of heavy selling in our Ladies' Tailor-made Suit Department has broken the stock completely as to sizes—and while whole lines of brandnew late spring styles are arriving daily we have taken about 600 odd Suits and marked them at such low prices as will clear the stock completely. Every new style, such as Blouse, Eton, Bolero, tight fitting and fly-front, are represented. Every fabric that has been popular this season is here—Cheviots, Homespuns, Broadcloths, Venetians and Basket weaves—every color is represented in this lot—grays, browns, blues, tans, castors, oxfords and black.

All Jackets are silk-lined, as are many of the Skirts. All brandnew up-to-date Suits—many odd gems in this great lot. They are to be sold as follows:

\$10.00 for \$15.00 Tailor Suits.

\$12.50 for \$20.00 Tailor Suits.

\$15.00 for \$25.00 Tailor Suits.

\$22.50 for \$35.00 Tailor Suits.



Linen Costume Sketched at Barr's



Silk Eton, \$5.00 SILK ETONS.



Linen Costume Sketched at Barr's

Dress Skirts

Many beautiful odd Skirts—only from 1 to 6 garments of a style—Cheviots, Broadcloths, Homespuns and Venetians—in black, navy, tan, royal ecru and brown—plain, trimmed and tucked—swell new dounce and 7-gore flared styles—to be sold as follows:

\$3.00 for \$7.50 Dress Skirts.

\$4.00 for \$8.75 Dress Skirts.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Dress Skirts.

\$7.50 for \$12.50 Dress Skirts.

Silk Waist.

\$5.00 for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Silk Waists.

In reassembling our immense stock of Silk Dress and Shirt Waists we found about 400 odd Waists, only 2 and 3 of each style and in many cases only one of a kind. Detailed description of these remarkably special garments is impossible; sufficient to say they are made of the very finest tulle and silk and satins—in all the new spring shades, such as cream, heliotrope, old rose, turquoise, pink, light blue, navy, ecru, royal ecru and red. Some have fancy yokes and others are tucked, corded and embroidered—all are worth double and triple the sale price—over 400 Waists worth \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 to be sold at one low price, \$5.00.

Ribbons.

Big Sale of Fine Ribbons..... At 25c per yard

1,000 pieces of Fine All Silk Ribbons, including

Double Faced Satins..... 4 1/2 inches wide

"Louisienne" Ribbons..... 5 inches wide

Stylish Plaids in light colors..... 4 1/2 inches wide

Fancy Stripes..... 4 1/2 inches wide

Taffetas in plain colors..... 5 inches wide

Actually worth 39c, 50c, 65c and 75c yard.

If you want "Big Value" for your money don't miss "This Sale."

Black Velvet Ribbons, cheaper than anywhere else in the West.

New Persian Hair and Neck Ribbons at respectively

29c and 55c yd

Sent Free To Men

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail to All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who write the State Medical Institute. They cured so many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood, that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer with any form of sexual weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and memory, weak back, varicocele, or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiarly grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 969 Elektron Building, Ft. Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. The Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be sent a free sample, carefully sealed in a plain package so that its recipient need have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

FREE TO MEN

TEWKESBURY TO PAY DEBTS

Missing Banker Found in Mexico, Again Rich.

FORTUNE FOR CREDITORS

DECLARES TO LAWYER THAT HE'LL PAY DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR.

Left New York Last June and Has Won New Wealth in City of Mexico and in Central America.

NEW YORK, April 20.—To the great gratification of his many creditors Lewis G. Tewkesbury, the former banker and broker, has made formal announcement that he will pay 100 cents on the dollar on all claims against him.

Tewkesbury, who disappeared from New York in June last, leaving debts aggregating \$200,000, has been long sought by his creditors. The first clue obtained was through an article in the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 10, 1900, wherein it was stated that Tewkesbury was living in affluence in the City of Mexico as Louis Thorne, and that he had entered into contracts with the Mexican government that had led to make him a millionaire many times over.

This naturally aroused the interest of Mr. Tewkesbury's creditors in New York, and one of them, W. Browning Johnson, whose claim amounted to \$12,472, placed the matter in the hands of his attorney, B. Berenson Oppenheim, a lawyer at No. 205 Broadway, who has now been made the medium of Mr. Tewkesbury to liquidate all the claims against him.

Mr. Oppenheim, who has just returned from a visit to the City of Mexico, said yesterday: "The Post-Dispatch is entitled to the thanks of all of Mr. Tewkesbury's creditors for the discovery that Mr. Tewkesbury was living in the City of Mexico. I at once communicated with Mr. Tewkesbury, or Louis Thorne, and much to my astonishment, received a courteous note from the erstwhile millionaire inviting me to the City of Mexico for the purpose of adjusting the claim of Mr. Johnson."

"I went down there fully prepared to settle our claim of \$12,472 for \$12,472, but I would have been astonished to find that Mr. Tewkesbury had returned to me: 'I will settle your claim in full.'"

"Talk about your gorgeous offices! There is nothing to compare in New York, Boston or Philadelphia with the magnificence of Tewkesbury's establishment in the City of Mexico. It was not until the story of the Post-Dispatch was telegraphed to Mexico that any trouble arose. Tewkesbury was about to enter into some valuable contracts with the Mexican government, but the Post-Dispatch's story killed these, and he had more trouble, with the result that the government canceled its contracts, and Tewkesbury, known there as Thorne, thought it advisable to emigrate to a city in Central America."

"There he has rehabilitated himself, and to my astonishment, he not only insisted upon paying my claim, but suggested that I should, upon my return to New York, negotiate with his various creditors and settle their claims against him in full."

"I have returned in order to fulfill his behests. Mr. Tewkesbury has made so much money that he is in a position to pay every body."

Do you suppose that he will ever return to New York? asked the reporter. "Well," was the reply, "I have some doubt about that. He is making so much money down there that I doubt if he has any inclination to return north."

Tewkesbury is a New Englander and came to New York in 1880. He was a bold speculator in Wall street and when the slump of 1890 came about he was credited with making more than \$1,000,000. He built a superb residence in Seventy-second street and owned many valuable properties, including Robert J. and John R. Gentry.

Last June Tewkesbury, who had the reputation of being able to lose \$100,000 on a turn in "the street" with a smile upon his face, disappeared in the latter part of June, with the result that Gerson Oppenheim, representing W. Browning Johnson, obtained an attachment against his property in this state on a claim of \$12,472.

Arkansas Supreme Court. Important Cases Passed Upon by the Little Rock Tribunal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.—Following were the proceedings in supreme court today:

Ed Eastling vs. the State of Arkansas, appeal from Perry County circuit court; petition for rehearing filed.

Lizzie I. Crimes vs. W. E. Beloit; certiorari to Lawrence County chancery court certiorari returned and submitted.

Planters Mutual Insurance Co. vs. F. M. Lloyd; appeal from Little River County chancery court certiorari returned and submitted.

E. Harlan vs. Edward McGreevey; appeal from Sebastian County chancery court; petition for rehearing filed.

Central Coal and Coke Co. vs. T. A. Cope; appeal from Monroe County circuit court; remittitur entered and affirmed.

Goodbar Stone Co. vs. Jerry Stewart, et al.; appeal from Clinton County chancery court; submission opened and thirty days given for appeal.

R. T. Miller vs. R. J. Johnson et al.; appeal from Crawford County circuit court; motion to advance and affirm.

M. P. Bell et al. vs. E. T. Tallman et al.; appeal from Franklin County chancery court; reversed and remanded.



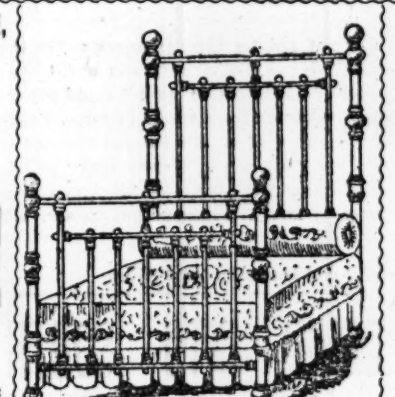
These Three Rooms Furnished Complete, With all needed Furniture, Carpets and Stoves for \$97.00 Terms, \$10 Cash; Balance \$2.00 a week

During the past week we have again convinced ourselves that this offer is just what the people of our good city have wanted for a long time. Forty-two outfits sold again last week. Look where you may, this outfit cannot be duplicated elsewhere for less than \$150.00. If you do not need the goods at once, they will be stored free of charge until wanted.

ALL ADVERTISED CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE!



Brussels Carpets 48c
Velvet Carpets 90c
Ingrain Carpets 35c
Granite Carpets 25c
Olefin Carpets 25c
Mottos 8c



IRON AND BRASS BEDS.
60 inches high, with brass rail on posts and foot, large brass balls on head, best malleable iron, in white or color, regular \$10.00 kind—at The People's this week only \$4.25

ASK FOR OUR BOOK OF PRESENTS. IT'S FREE. CALL FOR ONE.

1121-1123-1125 OLIVE STREET.

To Address Railroad Y. M. C. A. Frank L. Smith, army and navy secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, will preside at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Railroad Branch of the Y. M. C. A., 19 South Twentieth street, Sunday afternoon.

UPSET THE PRINCESS JANITOR DID NOT RECOGNIZE VICTORIA. CAUGHT HER HANDLEBARS

Princess Fell From Wheel, Injuring Her Ankle—She Afterwards Complimented Green, but Advised Change in His Methods.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.) LONDON, April 20.—Queen Victoria once prohibited bicyclists and automobilists from using the broad walk in Windsor Park, and this week her granddaughter, Princess Victoria, who is staying at Windsor Castle, was stopped and thrown off her bicycle by the janitor, who failed to recognize her.

The princess, who is an ardent cyclist, had just returned from a three weeks' tour in Wales, and was riding with her lady-in-waiting, Lady Muguera, Sergt. Green, the pensioner on duty, called to the ladies to stop. They disregarded his order and he caught the princess' handlebars. She fell, hurting her ankle.

Lady Muguera explained who they were. Green replied that he was sorry, but his orders to prevent cyclists from using the walk were unqualified.

The princess, who was in much pain, said it was stupid of him not to recognize her. A carriage was sent for to take her back to the castle.

The next day Green received a note from the princess saying he was quite right in fulfilling his instructions and apologizing for her haste in complaining. But she advised him never to catch the handlebars, as it destroyed the rider's control over a machine.

The Only Line That Does It. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Co. will run a THROUGH PULLMAN PALACE BUFFET AND DRAWING ROOM SLEEPER, St. Louis to City of Mexico, at "THE KATY FLYER," commencing April 22, and DAILY thereafter. Berths reserved at 108 North Broadway.

Emerald Minstrels to Perform. The Emerald Minstrels will give a performance under the auspices of St. Malachy's Council No. 6, Knights of Father Markey, at St. Malachy's Hall, at 1712 and Clark avenue, Friday night.

R. S. Young will act as interlocutor and emcee at the St. Malachy's Hall, at 1712 and Clark avenue, Friday night. The comedians will be George Hooper, Fred Utley, M. J. O'Rourke, Charles Stock, and Joseph Garbarino.



69c The Lin-nard RACK AND DRIER

A practical demonstration, showing its great merit, now in progress on our First Floor. This is an indispensable household article. Better than the old-fashioned clothes horse. Equal in drying surface to a 30-foot clothes line. It has nine arms—all on independent pivots. A slight hand movement and it's ready for use. A simple turn and it is out of the way. The most convenient Clothes Rack ever invented. Just the thing for Laundry, Kitchen or Nursery use. It will dry wet clothes quickly and air them after ironing. Drop flat against the wall when not in use. Can be moved from place to place without effort. Simple in construction. Easily adjusted. Thoroughly practical. Strongly made of clear hardwood and oil finished. Furnished complete with screws—ready to put up. A glance will convince you of its adaptability. Lower Floor.

The People's Cash or Credit



REFRIGERATOR—like cut—small family size—best hardware, asbestos lined—our guarantee with every one—worth \$8.50—This Week at The People's \$4.75
Serpentine Top Genuine Gold—Oak Parlor Table—24x24—inch top—fancy legs—only 40c in stock—as long as they last—The People's \$98c
Dresser, like cut, golden oak—finish, pattern plate French—bevel mirror, 24x24 inches, well made and worth what we ask—The People's \$7.50
Once More We have again secured 25 of these elegant Genuine Patent Leather Couches—31 inches wide, very long, 8 rows of tufting, with patent sanitary springs and never-pull-out buttons—sold the world over at \$25—as long as they last at The People's (olive or maroon color) \$15.00

EASY PAYMENTS, WEEKLY OR MONTHLY. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE.

Juvenile Performer's Benefit.—"Baby" Van Hook, one of Dick Richards' proteges, will have a benefit at Northwestern Hall, Sunday evening. Baby Van Hook is a singer, dancer and change artist.

For Soldiers' Graves.—The John A. Logan Woman's Relief Corps will give a memorial euchre in the Burlington building, Monday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will be used for decorating soldiers' graves.

Sociable Wednesday Afternoon.—The Ladies' Society of the German General Protective Orphans' Society of St. Louis will give a sociable at the Orphans' Home on Natural Bridge road Wednesday afternoon.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" CLEANSSES THE BLOOD STRENGTHENS THE NERVES AND MUSCLES CURES Neuralgia, Asthma, Nerve Diseases, Malaria, Rheumatism, La Grippe, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Dyspepsia, Blood, Liver, Stomach and Kidney Troubles.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" goes directly to the fountain-head of almost all diseases—the blood. It quickly, safely and surely cleanses the blood of all impurities, gives strength and vitality. It makes rich, nourishing blood. It cures Eczema, Scrofula and other blood diseases which disfigure the skin and invariably cause endless suffering by purifying and enriching the blood it cleans away all eruptions of the skin, leaving it clear, healthy and bright.

No remedy ever produced will cure Rheumatism as safely and surely as "5-DROPS." It makes no difference whether you are suffering from inflammatory, Nervous, Muscular or Articular Rheumatism; whether your whole system is full of uric acid; whether every part of your body is aching and every joint is out of shape, "5-DROPS," if used as directed in the necessary quantity, will positively give instant relief and effect a permanent cure.

SWANSON'S "5-DROPS" strengthens the nerves. It is a certain cure for sleeplessness and other nervous diseases which, if not promptly attended to, will result in an early breakdown and years of intense suffering from physical or mental weakness of any kind. It is the only remedy known which cleanses the blood of all poisons and at the same time acts as a tonic, building up the general health and putting all of the organs of the body in their natural, healthy condition.

A bottle of "5-DROPS" should be in every home! It saves both money and suffering. It will save doctors' bills and prevent sickness. You cannot afford to be without it.

PEOPLE TESTIFY TO THE WONDERFUL CURATIVE POWERS OF "5-DROPS."

H. Stollman, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I cannot give enough praise to your '5-DROPS,' as it has almost entirely cured my boy from Rheumatism. It is the wonder of the twentieth century."

M. C. Johnson, Lafayette, Ind., writes: "Your '5-DROPS' is all that you claim for the cure of Neuralgia. It has done wonders for me, and I recommend it to all."

H. Carl, Browsey, Ore., writes: "Your '5-DROPS' cured me of Kidney Trouble, and less than one bottle was all that was required. I had tried four doctors and they had all failed."

S. S. Taylor, La Porte, Ind., writes: "I received the bottle of '5-DROPS' some time ago, and I think it is the best medicine in the world for Rheumatism, Stomach and Bowel Catarrh. I gladly recommend '5-DROPS' to all sufferers from these terrible diseases. I think it is a positive cure. I am 70 years old and thank God and you for my relief, as I feel better than I have for over twenty years."

M. E. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo., writes: "For several years I suffered from Rheumatism. Nothing helped me. I had several doctors and took all kinds of remedies, with no effect. I used Swanson's '5-DROPS' and will say I am now as well as ever, and shall praise '5-DROPS' forever."

Rev. F. M. Cooper, Washington Center, Mo., writes: "For twenty long years my wife suffered untold tortures from Sciatic Rheumatism and Neuralgia, and I thank God for the day that your heaven-sent remedy fell into my hands, for it completely cured her. I am a minister of the gospel, and when I find any who suffer I cannot help but recommend '5-DROPS,' for I know it will do more than you claim for it."

Such testimony as we print above from grateful people who have been restored to perfect health after all hope was given up is certainly sufficient to convince anyone that "5-DROPS" is the most remarkable medical discovery of the century.

COUPON No. 300. CUT THIS OUT and send it with your name and address to Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., Chicago, and you will be sent a bottle of "5-DROPS" free, postpaid.

FREE TO ALL A trial bottle will be given free of charge to every reader of this paper who is a sufferer from any of the above-named diseases. All that we ask in return is that you take it as directed and you will find it all that we claim. It costs you nothing, and you need feel under no obligations whatever in securing the trial treatment which we offer. Here is an opportunity to test a remedy without any expense to you. Certainly nothing can be fairer than this. Cut out the Coupon and send it with your name and address.

Large-size bottle, (300 doses) for \$1.00, from your druggist or prepaid direct from us. For sale by all druggists.

GIVE "5-DROPS" A TRIAL. IT NEVER FAILS. SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO., 160 to 164 Lake St., CHICAGO.

GREEN WHEAT LOUSE

DOES MUCH DAMAGE TO OKLAHOMA CROPS.

SUCKS OUT PLANT'S JUICES

The Agricultural Department Takes Action and Gives Advice to Farmers in the Matter.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 20.—The reports from over the territory that the wheat fields had been infested by a green plant louse and that such damage was being done has caused an investigation by the Oklahoma agricultural and experimental station. Some of the fields of wheat have been injured more than others. The station issued regarding the matter says: "Reports from several parts of central Oklahoma show that a grain plant louse is doing much damage to wheat. The insect is green in color, with a large black spot on each side of the thorax and a row of similar spots on each side of the abdomen. The antennae are fully as long as the body. The legs are pale greenish in color but with black tipped shanks. Males of this species have never been found and the young are produced asexually by the females without fertilization. Most of these viviparous individuals are wingless, but from time to time winged females are produced and by means of these the insect is able to migrate in search of food supplies from one field to another. "Winter wheat seems to be particularly susceptible to the damage of this insect. The complete life history of the species like that of many other plant lice is not well known, but it is well known that it does winter over and that it appears early in the spring, and during the summer is often to be found on volunteer wheat and oats and other grasses. Like all other plant lice this insect belongs to the great class Hemiptera, which includes all the true bugs. These all secure their food not by eating but by sucking the juices of the plant through a minute tube which they thrust into the plant. In this way the tender wheat plants are much injured and their growth stunted. "No practical remedies can be applied against this pest until wheat cultivation and the only hope is that one or more of the parasitic insects that are found with this louse may grow to such a degree that it will do them much damage. One of these parasitic insects is now under observation by the entomological department of the station and it is hoped it may prove to be a friend."

SAYS WOMEN CHEAT

PASTOR STAIR SAYS PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE PRIZES TEMPT THEM.

HIS FLOCK AGREES WITH HIM

They Join Him in Attacking Entrance of Gambling Habit Into Church Circles.

NEW YORK, April 20.—The Rev. George R. Stair of the First Baptist Church, Hackensack, who preached a startling sermon on progressive euchre and fashionable gambling on Sunday, was congratulated on all sides yesterday by members of different churches and fellow clergymen. "I preached this sermon because I realize that the gambling habit, through the channel of progressive euchre, is fast entering into our church circles," said Mr. Stair.

"Men outside of our church, when asked to stop poker playing and to join our church, say to me: 'When you stop gambling in your church fairs and progressive euchre for prizes then I'll give you my decision.' What these men say is only too true. "I asked one man last week to come to our church. He told me the names of young men who play poker on the trains for money. They are church members. He said I had better look after the church people first. I found out that one of these young men was taught cards by his mother. He gave up the game and entered the progressive euchre for a prize. This desire to get something for nothing led him to play poker for money and ruin may follow."

"I realized that the spirit engendered by gambling is a bad one for nothing is taking a hold on our young people, and it may destroy that foundation upon which rests moral and industrial society. "I am not opposed to card playing, because I think cards can be used as an innocent amusement in all homes. But I claim that participating in a society progressive euchre tournament for a prize or favor is the same as playing poker for a jackpot."

"Women who play euchre become so desirous of winning a prize that they are influenced to cheat. Gambling always has a tendency to degeneracy. Men who have gambled all their lives tell me you can't play cards and win money fairly. There is a difference in a foot race, bicycle race for a prize. There endurance and skill will win and not chance alone."

Your Spring Cleaning

Hasn't all been done if you have not cleansed and set things to rights in your system. There are those humors that make you break out and feel tired, that take away your appetite, too.

You'll have those dull headaches, those bilious turns, fits of indigestion, that tired feeling, and that eruption, until you get rid of those unhealthy accumulations.

That's certain.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Cleanse the system, set things to rights in it, make the blood pure and rich, strengthen all the organs and functions.

That's why so many take them every Spring.

Accept No Substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills.

Unequal to Housework—"In the spring I was feeling very bad and I continued to grow worse until I could not do my housework for a family of three. I sent for a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did me much good. I took three bottles that spring and have taken it every spring since." Mrs. J. Johnson, Manchester, Va.

THE CZAR'S SISTER IS TO MARRY PRINCE PETER



He Is of German Descent, Though Actually a Loyal Russian Nobleman.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 19.—The Grand Duchess Olga, younger sister of the czar, is soon to be married to Prince Peter of Oldenburg. The bride-elect has been the subject of many matrimonial rumors. She is the younger of two daughters of the late czar Alexander, and is, consequently, a niece of Queen Alexandra of England. She is now in her 19th year, having been born at Peterhof on the 1st of June, 1882. The grand duchess, like her elder sister, the Grand Duchess Xenia, now the wife of the Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovich, is Russian in her appearance and tastes, and is already the possessor of vast estates and an immense fortune, and she is likely to receive in addition a liberal dowry from her imperial brother.

CITY TO BUY TROLLEY CAR

Short Step Toward Municipal Ownership of Utilities Will Be Taken by St. Louis Tomorrow.

A step toward municipal ownership will be taken tomorrow when Supply Commissioner Fred Meier will award the contract for furnishing to the city of St. Louis one trolley car, to be used on the new electric line from Baden to the Chain of Rocks. Secretary Holland of the water department said yesterday that the new line would be placed in operation by July 1. The trolley car which is to be purchased, and which will be for a time at least the total rolling stock of the line, will be of the pattern used on suburban lines like those between East St. Louis and Bridgeview. The northern terminus of the new line, which is to be built by the city, will be at the Chain of Rocks pumping station. The rails are laid, but the wires are still to be strung. The power for the line will be furnished from the same dynamo which is to supply the new municipal lighting plant at the Chain of Rocks. Passengers will probably be carried free of charge on the new line until the point has not been finally decided upon. When the new park at the Chain of Rocks, on which work is now being done, is completed, it is expected that the trip from Baden will become very popular.

JOHN MALLOY GETS \$7000

Judgment Rendered Against Suburban Railway Company for an Injury.

John Malloy, formerly a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, secured a judgment for \$7,000 yesterday against the St. Louis and Suburban Railway Co. in Judge Douglas' court. The jury returned a verdict after being out 10 minutes. Malloy sued for \$15,000. He alleged that he was injured, September 1, 1900, in a collision between a passenger car and the private car Kinloch at Kinloch Park. The injuries were mostly internal and, according to the testimony of a number of physicians, serious.

Duke Alexander, commanded the Russian Imperial Guard, and married Duchess Eugenie of Leuchtenberg, granddaughter of Nicholas I, to his son who is the chosen bridegroom of the present czar's sister, Prince Peter of Oldenburg was born in November, 1885. He is an officer of the Imperial Guard. Through his mother, he is descended from the famous Creole, Josephine Beauharnais, the first wife of Napoleon I.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

GIVE PERFECT DIGESTION, SOUND SLEEP, STRONG NERVES.

A Popular Remedy for Dyspepsia Which Has Made Many Remarkable Cures.

The spring of the year is the time for blood purifiers. It is the season when we think we must do ourselves with sarsaparilla, bitters and the endless list of so-called blood purifiers and nerve tonics. As a matter of fact, there is but one possible way in which to purify the blood and that is, through the stomach and bowels.

Pure blood results from wholesome food thoroughly digested. Impure blood results from poor digestion and assimilation. When the stomach refuses to work properly the food remains too long a time, fermenting, forming gases, shown by sour, bitter taste in the mouth, bloating and belching of gas, and distress and discomfort generally. Poor blood, weak nerves, sleeplessness and a general don't care feeling can always be traced to imperfect digestion.

This is the reason why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are superior to all other spring medicines and blood purifiers. They give perfect digestion, the food does not lie in the stomach for hours. They give a vigorous appetite, sound sleep, strong nerves, and wholesome food well digested makes pure blood, and in no other way can the blood be purified. The idea that a medicine, in itself, will purify the blood when the stomach and digestive organs are out of order is nonsense. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are used by thousands in preference to "bitters," "after dinner pills" and "blood purifiers" because they remove the cause of the impure blood, and you do not have to take them forever to get results. Dyspepsia is an obstinate disease to cure and a remedy must be designed especially for it and nothing else. Cure-alls will not cure dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not claimed to cure everything or anything except dyspepsia and stomach troubles and for that it stands along among patent medicines. Anyone suffering from any trouble with their digestion will find these tablets will give immediate relief and permanent cure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are prepared by the F. A. Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists everywhere at 50 cents per package. No dieting nor change of habits is required, they digest the food.

SOUTH'S PROGRESS

GREAT INDUSTRIAL INCREASE IN THAT SECTION.

RAPID STRIDES BEING MADE

Extraordinary Development Shown in the Building of Cotton Mills and Big Manufactories.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Next week the National Cotton Manufacturers' Association will hold its annual meeting at Charlotte, N. C., which suggests that many people will be amazed at the enormous increase in the industry in that section. Twenty years ago, by the census of 1880, there were 180 small cotton mills south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers with a total of 560 spindles. The census of 1900 will show nearly 800 mills with more than 4,000,000 spindles and at least 500,000 spindles more to be added within the next few months in mills now under construction. The most rapid increase in the history of cotton manufacture in the South is now going on. In Georgia alone 48 new mills with 263,676 new spindles and 6000 looms, representing an investment of \$3,800,000 were put in operation last year. They are all of the latest type, both in construction and equipment, and many of them are run by electricity. During the previous year Georgia built 38 new mills with 230,000 spindles and 4700 looms, which represented an equal amount of investment. More than 75 per cent of the stock in the Georgia mills is owned by local capitalists. South Carolina stands next in progress, and on the line of the Southern Railway alone are today no less than 22 cotton mills representing a capital of \$14,227,360 and consuming 340,132 bales of cotton every year.

Few people realize what this means to the South, not only in giving employment to the people, but in the saving of transportation charges, commission and other items that go to make up the profits of the middlemen and the export and import merchants who handle the raw product. This year the cotton crop is said to be worth \$10,000,000 as it comes from the gin. It is turning it into plain sheetings its value is doubled, and in raising the grade of the manufactured product to a little better quality the value doubles again, and amounts to \$2,000,000,000.

TRIAL PACKAGE FREE.

HAVE YOU GOT DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION?

YOU CAN BE CURED.

I will send you FREE a trial package of my Stomach Tablets. This FREE TRIAL offer is the very best evidence I can furnish you of the great merit of my remedy. I am a chemist of more than twenty years' experience, and my Stomach Tablets are the best I have ever known for the positive cure of

Dyspepsia After Eating, Gas on Stomach, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, and all ailments caused by bad digestion, such as loss of appetite, loss of flesh, palpitation of the heart, sleeplessness and loss of energy.

MY STOMACH TABLETS assist the Stomach in its mission! They DO THIS by setting things right in the Stomach. Create new life and energy by strengthening the Stomach.

ANY FORM OF STOMACH TROUBLES

can be cured if the right remedy is used. My Stomach Tablets is the remedy! I have cured hundreds of very bad cases cured by them. My offer to let you try them FREE is based on my faith in and experience with my Tablets in curing dyspepsia.

ALL I ASK is an opportunity to prove the value of my Tablets in the cure of Dyspepsia by their use in your case. I am truthful and honest in my offer, and ask you to be the same in ordering. It is a big expense to send out my Tablets in this way, but I am willing to do it on such a meritorious remedy. Write me at once and the FREE TRIAL PACKAGE will be sent by return mail and soon you will be cured.

JOHN MORROW, Chemist, 51 Kelly Building, Springfield, Ohio.

GOING INTO SOUTH

BIG STEEL TRUST AFTER PROPERTIES THERE.

TENNESSEE COAL AND IRON

Despite Denials, There Is a Belief That It and Others Will Soon Be Absorbed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—The much-discussed absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. by the United States steel corporation is believed to be a fact here. All denials are that "the trust has not absorbed the company." The impression in the best-informed circles is that the Federal Steel Co., which has control of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., is putting former officials of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co. in charge preparatory to absorption. As soon as this process is completed the Tennessee company will, through the assistance of the Federal Steel Co., buy the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co. and other Alabama properties. The Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Co. and the Woodward Iron Co. are mentioned in this connection, but President Woodward of the latter company makes a stout denial. This process being completed, it is believed the Alabama properties will then be merged into the Tennessee Steel Co. As for the Republic Iron and Steel Co., it is believed that it will be taken into the United States company as a separate entity.

The south Carolina standards of the Georgia mills is owned by local capitalists. South Carolina stands next in progress, and on the line of the Southern Railway alone are today no less than 22 cotton mills representing a capital of \$14,227,360 and consuming 340,132 bales of cotton every year.

The new party of the Corona company it is reported reliably that John Greenough of New York is in control of this interest as well as the other interests of the Jackson (Ala.) Towns and Land Co., the Engleisa stockholders having compromised matters. Mr. Greenough, being in control, the interests in the Middleborough (Ky.) iron field to secure control in Alabama. Mr. Greenough being in control, the interests in the Middleborough (Ky.) iron field to secure control in Alabama. Mr. Greenough being in control, the interests in the Middleborough (Ky.) iron field to secure control in Alabama.

CAPITOL BILL PASSED.

The Arkansas House Passes the \$1,000,000 Appropriation Measure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.—The House today passed a bill for the completion of the new state capitol. It appropriates \$1,000,000 for that purpose and levies a half-cent tax and applies \$50,000 now in the general sinking fund to the capitol fund, besides providing for the sale of a surplus of bonds of the state for the capitol site, also the sale of the old capitol and grounds upon the completion of the new building.

It is estimated that the bill will yield within the next two years, and that within four years enough revenue will be raised to complete the capitol. The bill passed today was prepared by the special committee of the House and will probably pass the Senate.

MAN OF FAMILY

Can't afford to make experiments that cost money. Our trade has been built up on honest goods sold at honest prices and most liberal terms.

OUR EASY TERMS \$1 DOWN \$1 A WEEK

FOR FINEST FURNITURE AND CARPETS.



BIGGEST VALUES IN BRUSSELS, VELVETS AND INGRAINS. AT 25% TO 40% LESS THAN VALUE.

We will sell 300 30x60

Smyrna Rugs

for

98c

as long as they last.

See them in our windows.

OUR REFRIGERATORS

H. J. GOEBBELS, Pres.

P. J. FARRINGTON, Sec.

B. M. CORNWALL, Treas.

ST. LOUIS HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

906 Franklin Avenue.

Room Rugs
—In dozens of new patterns, some as low as \$7.50
Mattings.
40-Cent Mattings... 20c
20-Cent Mattings... 12c
Carpets.
BIGGEST VALUES IN BRUSSELS, VELVETS AND INGRAINS. AT 25% TO 40% LESS THAN VALUE.

ELEGANT BEDROOM SUITS.
Most popular finish in Golden Oak— heavy carving— polished like a piano and made for long service. See our line at \$14.00 and up—\$1 Down, \$1 Week!



Gasoline Stoves
—A splendid 2-burner stove, at \$1.95
Save Ice! Save Food! Save Labor!
\$1 Down and 50c a Week.
Popular Prices! GAS STOVES—All reliable makes, no charge for connecting—\$9.95 and up

HE SENDS IT FREE TO MEN.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER FROM A WEALTHY CHURN MANUFACTURER SPEAKS FOR ITSELF:



BRADFORD AND COMPANY, INVENTORS AND SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF BRADFORD'S BUTTER SEPARATOR, BRADFORD'S AUTOMATIC WASHER. FACTORY: Cor. Front & Lawrence Sts., PHONE: 3400. OFFICES: 32 East Third St. WE REFER BY PERMISSION TO BRIGHTON GERMAN BANK. Cincinnati.



SPECIAL NOTICE--If any of your friends are suffering from lost manhood, nervous debility, shrunken organs, sexual weakness, etc., and want a sure, quick cure, tell them to write to me and I will gladly send them a free prescription with full directions for a home treatment in plain, sealed envelope—one that I know will do the work. There is no charge whatever—just tell them to write me in confidence and I will show them how to avoid scheming medical quacks and regain their health without personal embarrassment. Yours respectfully, THOS. BRADFORD, Private address, 69 Bradford Bldg., Cincinnati, O. Other papers please copy.

CLAIMS TO BE 116 YEARS OLD.

Says She Was Gov. Shelby's Waiting Maid in 1792.

DANVILLE, Ky., April 21.—At the home of David Langford, colored, in this city, lives an old negro woman who claims to be 116 years old. Her name is Granny Judith Atkins, and she claims the distinction of having been the waiting maid of Gov. Isaac Shelby, the first governor of Kentucky, when he held office in 1792. At that time she was but 7 years of age. She remembers many interesting incidents connected with her life in the Shelby family, and seems to have a much more distinct recollection of the early years of her life than of comparatively recent times. Although she knows that she has descendants to the fourth generation she does not know how numerous they are, much less remember their names; but recalls with perfect ease the name of every member of Gov. Shelby's family, and readily calls them off.

THE Keeley Cure

2803 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS.

The only Positive Cure for Liquor Drinking, Morphine and other Narcotic Drug Using, Neurasthenia, Tobacco and Cigarette Addictions.

Correspondence and Consultation Confidential.

DR. J. E. BLAINE, Physician and Manager, Home Treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia, Local and long distance telephone. Lindell 154.

Stricture, Inflammations, Ulcerations

ESPECIALLY OLD, OBSTINATE CASES, CURED BY DR. RAY'S SPECIFIC

CURES GUARANTEED. THE RISK IS OURS.

We mean what we say. Purchase price refunded if Zymo fails to cure. This is a fair and square offer. Sold at druggists or sent prepaid for \$1. Address American Remedy Co., 67 Main Hall, Boston, Mass.

Describe your trouble and free medical advice given from our doctor. Zymo sold in St. Louis by Wm. G. Willard, 619 N. Fourth St., and Washington St.; Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., and other first-class druggists.

SEND ONE DOLLAR

And this ad and I will ship you this 400-lb. Steel Range (slightly damaged by water, in perfect condition, good as new); has six 8-in. lids, top-cooking surface 36x34, oven 17x12x21, 15-gal. reservoir, warming closet, lined throughout with asbestos—while they last for \$15.00. You pay \$14.00 and freight on arrival and you get The Biggest Bargain Ever Offered.

Wm. G. Willard, 619 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

SEALD PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS FOR RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.—Proposals will be received until May 10 for clearing and grubbing, grading, bridging and masonry work for the extension of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad extending from the west line of Greenwood County to the west line of Miller County, approximately 30 miles. A deposit of \$500 cash or bonds must be paid on acceptance of the contract. The right to reject any and all bids. For details information apply to the Engineer, Chief Engineer, Union Pacific Railroad Co., 700 Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

If you have small, weak organs, are pained or weakened during sexual intercourse, or have any other sexual troubles, we will cure you without drugs or electricity. Write to us, and we will send you a free booklet, and if you do not get cured, we will refund your money. Write to us, and we will send you a free booklet, and if you do not get cured, we will refund your money. Write to us, and we will send you a free booklet, and if you do not get cured, we will refund your money.

MEN

Followers not only returned, but O. G. D. found, write for free booklet, and if you do not get cured, we will refund your money. Write to us, and we will send you a free booklet, and if you do not get cured, we will refund your money.

Local Application Co., 700 Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

WINTER'S PARTING BLAST SNOW, RAIN, SLEET, SWEEPS OVER 12 STATES

THE...
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
APRIL 21.

Including
The Sunday Post-Dispatch Song,
"CONSTANT"

Also the regular 4-page Colored Comic
Weekly and a 12-page Magazine,
Illustrated with Half-Tone
and Line Cuts.

... 52 PAGES IN ALL ...

BE SURE
Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

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441—Half-Tone.
442—The Modern Public of Uncle Elias and the Who Will Be Queen Alexandra's Mistress of the Robes? She Must Be a Duchess and She Must Be an Aristocrat.
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We Invite Your Inspection of Our BEAUTIFUL

SPRING STOCK

It is the Most Superb Assortment
Ever Shown Here.

First-Class Goods! Lowest Prices!

BEAUTIFUL NEW STYLES.

N and FINE GOODS

Refrigerators, Porcelain Lined.	Porch Goods, New Styles. See Them.
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"THE SALT OF SALTS"

Some of the troubles arising from a disordered stomach are Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness and Constipation; the cure is **Abbey's Effervescent Salt**, the fruit remedy, try it and be convinced. All druggists, or by mail, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.

Free Sample—We will gladly send you a sample of Abbey's Salt, upon receipt of your name and address. THE ABBEY EFFERVESCENT SALT CO. 9-15 Murray Street, New York.

FINAN & KELLEY Undertaking Co
3217-23 EASTON AV.
Telephone—Lindell, 155 M.; Kinloch, 4 B2.

DEATHS.

ABRAHAMSON—David Abrahamson, husband of Julia Abrahamson, and father of Julius Abrahamson, at his residence, 1210 Bayard avenue, aged 68 years.

COLLINS—Friday, April 20, at 1:40 a. m., after a long illness, Howard Charles Collins, aged 19 years, 3 months, 21 days.

DONNAGHAN—On Saturday, April 20, 1901, at Ottum, Ala., Mary Donnagan (nee Pruden), beloved wife of John T. Donnagan, at the age of 28 years.

ETZBERGER—On Saturday, April 20, 1901, at 7:30 o'clock a. m., Elsie Bell Fitzgerald, beloved wife of Frank G. Fitzgerald.

EARLOCK—On Friday, April 19, at 6:30 a. m., at her late residence, 2012 North Fourth street, Elizabeth R. Earlock, aged 80 years, 5 months; dearly beloved mother of Mrs. J. Earlock, Mrs. Wm. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Kurts and Mrs. G. G. Galt.

ETZBERGER—Helen Mary Higgins, daughter of Peter Higgins, aged 2 months, on April 19, at 6:15 a. m., at her late residence, 3007 St. Ferdinand avenue, Monday morning, April 22.

LA POINT—Sudden on Friday, April 19, at 8 a. m., Robert La Point, beloved husband of May La Point.

MAONETH—On Saturday, April 20, 1901, Clara M. wife of Malcolm Maoneth, aged 34 years.

MEHL—Friday, April 19, at 7:30 a. m., after a brief illness, Norma, beloved daughter of Jacob and Gusta Mehl (nee Gash), aged 6 years.

BANKIN—Cecilia A. Bankin, widow of Col. L. J. Bankin, born April 14, 1823, at Herculaneum, Mo.; died April 20, 1901, at 3 p. m., De Soto, Mo., mother of Eugene C. Bankin and Judge Charles T. Bankin and Mrs. Maggie R. Deasman.

RENNER—On Friday, April 19, 1901, at 12 o'clock p. m., Andrew Renninger, beloved husband of Rosa Renninger (nee Stottling), and our dear father of Ella Renninger (nee Renninger) and Peter Renninger, aged 78 years.

RYER—On Thursday, April 19, 1901, at 11:20 o'clock p. m., Michael Ryer, beloved husband of Pauline Ryer (nee Mook).

THARP—On Saturday, April 20, 1901, at 6:40 a. m., after a lingering illness, Scott W. Tharp, aged 37 years, beloved husband of Susie J. Tharp (nee Thompson).

ANNOUNCED BY CONVENT BELLS.
Leading New Orleans Attorney Sues for an Injunction to Stop Them.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Henry Denis, one of the leading attorneys in the city, today filed suit against the Discolored Carmelites to enjoin the nuns of the Carmelite convent from ringing the bells of that institution. A profound sensation was caused in religious circles. In his petition for the injunction Mr. Denis made the following allegations:

"That the said Discolored Carmelites have in said convent two large bells, which they cause to be rung every day and every hour from 8 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening; that the said bells are fixed in two open towers or steeples placed at about forty feet from the ground and close to Barracks street and within about fifty feet from petitioner's residence. These bells weigh not less than two thousand pounds each and produce an extremely loud noise, and that they are sometimes rung as many as ninety strokes without stopping, and are frequently rung both together."

The petitioner avers that the ringing of said bells is a nuisance to him and his family, disturbing the quiet and comfort of his home and impairing materially the reasonable and natural enjoyment of his residence. That there are only about twenty persons living in said convent, and that they live in perfect seclusion and solitude, receiving no visitors, according to the rules of their order, and that there is no reasonable motive for the ringing of those large bells, which are only intended for their private use and internal religious exercises, and not for any purpose concerning the outside world. The petitioner represents that he is entitled in the premises to a writ of injunction to restrain the defendants from further committing the nuisance complained of."

TO REPRESENT ST. LOUIS.
Local Shippers Will Send Delegates to California Meeting.

A meeting of shippers interested in changes of classification now before the western classification committee will be held at the rooms of the California Manufacturers' Association, suite 1025 Century building, at 8 p. m., Monday, April 22.

The object of this meeting is to discuss the proposed changes of the western classification committee which they affect the manufacturers of St. Louis.

The meeting of the classification committee will be held at the Hotel California, and arrangements are being made to send representatives to that meeting in the interest of St. Louis shippers.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).
Finest workmanship. \$2.00 to \$20.00. Mermord & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

ACQUIRES ITS CHIEF RIVAL

Mermord and Jaccard Buy Merrick, Walsh & Phelps.

PRICE WAS ABOUT \$250,000

TIFFANY IS NOW ONLY FIRM LARGER THAN PURCHASER.

Deal Has Been in Progress for Over a Year, but Various Causes Arose to Delay Its Consummation.

Mermord & Jaccard Jewelry Co. absorbed the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps Jewelry Co. yesterday, paying about \$250,000 in cash for the stock.

The deal, the largest cash transaction ever recorded in St. Louis, and makes the purchasing firm the second largest establishment of its kind in the world.

The stock of the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps company, which occupies the old E. Jaccard store at Sixth and Olive streets, will be removed to the Mermord & Jaccard company's new store at Broadway and Locust street.

The deal was negotiated by the firm of Barr & Widon, at whose office in the Commercial building Mr. Goodman King of the Mermord & Jaccard company met Mr. Merrick and Jaccard upon the terms of the consolidation.

Only Tiffany's in New York will now surpass the Mermord & Jaccard company in size. The big sale caused a delay in the Mermord & Jaccard company's business and he now plans to depart this week.

The purchasers have taken charge of their newly acquired stock, but the details of the removal have not yet been decided upon. Negotiations are in progress between the Commonwealth Trust Co. and the Merrick, Walsh & Phelps company in 1878.

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THE GLOBE'S BARGAIN EVENT

3000 PAIRS SAMPLE SHOES
50c on the DOLLAR

Choice of LaPrelle & Williams' (Eleventh and Washington Avenue) Samples Closed Out—will be put on sale at ridiculously low prices tomorrow

SHOES for 15c, 25c, 39c, 69c, 89c, Etc.

15c Ladies' Shoes, fine kid, black, patent leather, turn sole, etc. \$1.48

25c Ladies' Shoes, fine kid, black, patent leather, turn sole, etc. \$1.48

39c Ladies' Shoes, fine kid, black, patent leather, turn sole, etc. \$1.48

69c Ladies' Shoes, fine kid, black, patent leather, turn sole, etc. \$1.48

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Our Wall Paper Sticks!

We guarantee our workman's work—our paper hangers are experienced men—your wall paper will stick and not crack if we hang it.

Our wall paper is the recognized kind—the standard makes in exclusive patternings, found at our store exclusively.

ROENRIG & JACOBY

Wall Paper and Carpet Co.
1301-1303 Franklin Av.
"16 Kolls for 5c."

WAIT FOR

SAMUEL C. LOWENSTEIN.

The well-known Home Furnisher, for the past twenty years with several Olive street Furniture and Carpet firms.

Mr. Lowenstein announces to his many friends and customers that he has established the new Home Furnishing firm.

In the new, elegant 7-story building,
1107 OLIVE STREET.

They will carry a complete stock of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves

AND Household Goods,

Which they will sell ON TIME OR FOR CASH.

Will Open May 1st.

LOWENSTEIN & CO.
1107 OLIVE STREET.

RED BOOK

The Wonder of the Century.

relation, which he very much desired.

Knight had been teaching school in Georgia during his absence. He is 65 years old and his wife is 56.

MRS. BOTHA WANTS PEACE.

Again Acting as Go-Between Between Kitchener and Her Husband.

LONDON, April 20.—In the House of Commons Mr. William St. John Brodribb, secretary for war, stated that he did not know the terms of Gen. Kitchener's verbal message to Gen. Botha, but he assumed that the message was merely a statement that if Gen. Botha desired to meet Gen. Kitchener the latter would agree to meet him. Mrs. Botha is again acting as a go-between.

INTERESTING QUESTIONS

Here is a Remarkable List of Questions—How Many of Them Can You Answer?

Sunday to some folks is too long a day. To others it passes too quickly away.

Whichever the case with you, you will pay you to set aside a few moments in a perusal of the following questions, the answers to which will be found in the "Globe."

When and where was the Red Cross organized?

What was the only book except the Bible that for a long time was found in Dutch homes?

What is the "Book of the Dead"?

Where is the largest leaf tobacco market in the world?

What famous Greek was raised under disguise as a king's daughter?

How did Samuel Clemens come to take the title of "Mark Twain"?

Who was the greatest writer of sea stories?

DOCTOR CHARGED \$190,000

His Tremendous Bill Against Senator Magee of Pennsylvania Will Be Sharply Contested.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20.—A \$190,000 bill submitted by Dr. Walter C. Brownning of Philadelphia for professional services rendered by him during State Senator Chris Magee's illness, will likely be contested.

The charge of \$190,000 is said to be the largest ever made by a physician in the United States.

For treatment extending over 21 months.

SOLDIERS' HOMES MANAGERS.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 20.—The board of managers of the National Soldiers' homes have reached Santa Monica. They will thoroughly inspect the Santa Monica home, after which they will proceed north. The party includes Gen. McMahon, Sewall, Franklin, Pearson, Anderson, Henderson, Brown and Patrick, Col. Mitchell, Steel and Cooke and Maj. Russell.

ROMAGNOLI NOT CAPTURED.

Berlin Dispatches Indicate Doubt of Plot Against the Kaiser.

BERLIN, April 20.—One of the papers here prints a dispatch from New York setting forth that the police here have discovered a plot against the life of Emperor William and that one of the leaders, a man named Romagnoli, has been arrested.

The story is not confirmed by the criminal police in Berlin.

England's Commercial Ships.

England still holds the first rank among the nations of the world in the building of commercial ships. It is shown in Lloyd's register of English and foreign shipping that from the ship-building yards of the United Kingdom 1,422,471 tons of ships were turned out last year, against 861,892 tons turned out by all the other nations combined. If war vessels are added the respective amounts are 1,510,835 against 1,093,792.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS,

412 and 414 N. Fourth St.

CARPETS

J. KENNARD & SONS

Will offer every day this week bargains which cannot be approached elsewhere. New goods, choice styles, bought cheap! They will be offered at the low prices below as long as they last. Owing to our inability to handle our enormous spring purchases in our temporary quarters, these goods must be sold at once. House-cleaning time is upon us. If you are in need of Carpets, Curtains or Rugs, this is a great opportunity for you.

SOME LOW PRICES ON RUGS.

REMNANT RUGS.
Last Week at These Prices.
Room sizes Tapestry Brussels \$11.25
Room sizes best Brussels \$12.95
Room sizes good Velvet \$14.75
Room sizes best Velvet \$16.50

ENGLISH SIBERIAN RUGS.
Solid colorings, very beautiful and durable, reg. price \$6.25, this week \$5.25.
Taiko Rugs (sized 30 in. by 60 in.), Oriental patternings; you should see these \$1.10.

SMYRNA RUGS.
A very choice lot of patterns, wool quality (size 8x72 inches)—\$1.95.
Rugs for rooms (size 9 ft. by 12 ft.); wool quality—beauties—\$19.75.

SPRING AND SUMMER RUGS.
Jute and cotton, choice colors, suitable for cottages, porches, etc., \$1.90. There will be great reductions throughout this department. Come and see them. You will be interested.

Nottingham and Cable Nets.
The best patterns ever shown for the money. \$1.00 to \$4.50

Irish Point and Brussels.
New, artistic, attractive. \$4.00 to \$15.00

Arabian and Honiton.
A new lot, unprecedented values. \$7.50 to \$17.50

Summer Curtains for Doors and Windows.
Snowflakes, Silks and Cretonnes. \$2.50 to \$9.00

(Best Styles, Small Profits, Quick Sales.)

TEMPORARY QUARTERS,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 Olive St.

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 City and Suburbs. Country.
 Daily, single copy. 1 cent 2 cents
 Sunday, single copy. 5 cents 5 cents
 DELIVERED BY CARRIER—
 Daily and Sunday, per week. 11 cents 15 cents
 Daily and Sunday, per month. 60 cents 65 cents
 Daily only, per month. 45 cents 45 cents

BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.
 Daily and Sunday, 1 year. \$6.00
 Daily and Sunday, 6 months. 3.00
 Daily and Sunday, 3 months. 1.50
 Sunday, 1 year. 2.00
 Sunday, 6 months. 1.00
 Sunday, 3 months. .50
 TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
 Bell—Main. 464.
 Business Office. 664, 665, 2920 AG-464.
 Editorial Rooms. 1680.
 City Editor. 666.
 Circulation. 667.
 Department. 1927.

TRANSIENT POSTAGE RATES.
 10 Pages. 24 to 32 Pages. 40 to 50 Pages.
 Outside the United States, Canada and Mexico, double the above rates.

Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis as Second Class Matter.
 Remit by Money-Order, Draft or in Registered Letter.
 Address all communications and complaints of delivery service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith Special Agency,
 68 Tribune Building, New York. 460 The Rookery, Chicago.

SWORN CIRCULATION

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 165,172

FOR THE SIX PRECEDING SUNDAYS:
 April 7-168,456 Mar. 17-172,969
 Mar. 10-168,941 Mar. 10-172,963
 Mar. 24-170,798 Mar. 8-172,860

OUR GUARANTEE. The Post-Dispatch will accept all advertising with the distinct and unequivocal guarantee that its paid circulation in the city of St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of any TWO other morning or evening newspapers combined, and that it has a larger PAID circulation SUNDAY OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED BETWEEN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

STATE PATIENTS IN INSANE ASYLUM.

Health Commissioner Starkloff's determination to exclude all state patients from the St. Louis Insane Asylum is wisely taken.

Gov. Dockery's veto of the appropriation was grounded upon the theory that the asylum was a city, not a state institution. This, we think, is an error, but since state support is withdrawn, there is no good reason why any but residents of the city should be received.

Patients not residents of St. Louis shall be refused admission, "except in cases where the condition of the person is such as to make it a necessity in the interest of humanity that the city should furnish shelter for the patient. Even then we shall try to see that the state takes charge of the case as soon as possible."

Such is Dr. Starkloff's ruling and it is to be hoped it will be strictly enforced. The city needs all its revenues to meet its own expenses.

Agulnaldo's acceptance of the sovereignty of the United States and appeal for peace probably mark the close of serious hostilities in the Philippines. It ought to mean a reduction of the army and a decrease of expenses, both of which will be welcome.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Physical education is making steady and satisfactory progress. At the biennial meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Physical Education in New York last week, more than 150 delegates were in attendance, representing schools and colleges in all parts of the country.

Prof. Sargent of Harvard made an extended report covering work done in the last 25 years.

Special attention is given to physical education in 270 universities and colleges. In 72 of these the required course of study include physical exercises, and 24 give credit for physical culture, which counts in ranking and the award of diplomas. In 300 cities the schools have taken up the subject and in 100 there are special teachers.

This is certainly a gratifying report of progress. A well rounded education includes training for the physical as well as the mental faculties. And if the school authorities exercise the same supervision over physical exercise as over the exercises of the mind the result cannot but be seen in a saner, more vigorous manhood and womanhood.

The neglect of the garbage contractors to remove garbage can be proved a thousand times over, and this is all that is necessary to terminate the matter.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.

Judge Ferris has done a public service in calling sharp attention to the habit of carrying concealed weapons.

In his interview published in Friday's Post-Dispatch Judge Ferris declares his belief that "90 per cent of the arrests made by the police can be traced to a failure to enforce the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons."

It is time, then, for the police and courts to enforce the law. There should be less levity by the courts, fewer remissions of sentences and fewer permits granted by the Mayor.

A pistol in the pocket is a perpetual suggestion to shoot. Men get into trouble from having the means of making it at hand. Quarrels which should be no more than "spats" often result in murder because the participants, in the heat of anger, are tempted to follow a word with a shot.

The practice of carrying a pistol is the mark of a barbarous community. It is gross offense against all the sentiments of manliness in a civilized state. A man who straps a pistol about him may feel the satisfaction of a bully, but he is a dangerous, fool, who ought to be abated.

It is gratifying to note a marked improvement in the proceedings of the Board of Police Commissioners. Friday's work of the board points towards better discipline and greater efficiency in the Police Department.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP IN CHICAGO.

Progress toward municipal ownership is promised in Chicago in a street railway bill to come before the City Council this week.

The measure is in the interest of the Chicago General Street Railway Co., which proposes to erect an extensive system of lines covering the city in all sections. By the terms of the franchise the mayor is to be one of the directors and the city is to have the right to buy the plant at any time. Ample compensation is said to be provided for and transfers assured.

The exact nature of the project is not set forth in the dispatches, but it appears that the public interest is the object of the measure.

The movement toward municipal ownership is gathering strength. In spite of legal and financial obstacles the public demand is vital and insistent and sooner or later must be answered. This Chicago scheme will no doubt be an instructive experiment.

Four hundred acres have been purchased in Tennessee for a National Soldiers' Home. If we are to continue our war expansion policy we shall have to build a good many homes for soldiers. The soldier should be a citizen, with a home of his own.

CUT THE SKIRTS.

Well meaning persons have been trying to persuade the New York health authorities to prohibit the use of trailing skirts on the streets. The president of the health board says the thing can't be done. No men or body of men, however powerful, could prevent women from trailing their skirts through the filth of the streets if fashion says that skirts are to trail more than ever. What is to be done?

Of course the only thing to do is to appeal to woman's good sense. We may tell her that all Paris fashions are not adapted to this country. The Paris pavements and streets are reasonably clean. There a trailing skirt has some chance of accumulating only a modicum of dust and dirt.

But the trailing skirt in St. Louis is as out of place as bare feet in a cactus desert. It is an eyesore and a sanitary menace. A puddle in a pigsty. We are in the midst of a somewhat

feeble crusade for the education of public opinion against indiscriminate expectation, and our streets and alleys are as unlike those of Paris in the matter of cleanliness as the Augean Stables were unlike the Elysian Fields.

If all these and similar reasons have no effect on the skirting-trailing women, the case is hopeless. We shall have to grin and bear it. But St. Louis women are neither stupid nor entire slaves of Paris fashions. A majority of them will doubtless cut the skirt to fit the conditions.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY SITE.

The question of obtaining the Exposition site for the new library building has degenerated into a noisy squabble between two factions, each with an organ and World showing any signs of a conciliatory spirit. An amicable settlement seems to be impossible owing to the opposition of the Exposition stockholders.

Whether or not the Exposition site should be restored to the city for public uses is a question with which the Library Board is not concerned. That must be decided on other than the special consideration of its desirability as a site for the library.

The Library Board made the proposal with the understanding, of course, that the stockholders' consent must be obtained. There was no intent to force the matter through. And the board cannot afford to enter into an unseemly wrangle and perhaps a prolonged legal contest to obtain the property. The result of such a litigation must be doubtful.

Besides, what is important, Mr. Carnegie's gift is not yet perfected and the donor cannot but be unfavorably impressed by an ill-tempered controversy in the courts or the press.

In these circumstances it is not wiser to consider other sites? Whatever may be the advantages of the Exposition block it cannot be said that they are so pre-eminent that there is no other comparable with it. Union Market site has been suggested. The ground on Market street fronting Union Station is most eligible, and its use would make a most desirable change. So also is that opposite the City Hall.

Many citizens looking to the future incline to favor the neighborhood of Grand avenue, near the High School. Besides, there is the lot already purchased by the board.

In the interest of the library itself the controversy should be brought to a speedy close. To continue it will do no good and may do harm.

In Kansas City and St. Joseph, President McKinley will see two prosperous and growing Missouri cities.

UNEQUAL DISTRIBUTION OF BABIES.

There is an unequal distribution of babies in New York, so an investigation conducted by the New York World shows.

On Fifth avenue from Fifty-seventh to Seventy-second street, where the very rich live, there are only 15 children—one baby in a block.

In one crowded tenement house on Clinton street there are 63 children.

The contrast is startling. Why is it that the accumulators of dollars do not accumulate babies? Why do blessings fall thick and fast upon the people of No. 40 Clinton street and not upon the people of Fifth avenue?

What strange homes they must be—those mansions on Fifth avenue. What is home without a baby?

There ought to be a great searching of hearts among the inhabitants of those big houses. They should seek the causes of their strange affliction. There must be some good reason for this pauperized condition. Rich in dollars, poor in babies—could any state be sadder? What have they done? What is their offense against high heaven that, while gold and silver and precious stones are poured out upon them, the babies who slip down on moonbeams are all ticketed to No. 40 Clinton street or some other abode of unpretentious humanity. "Tis very strange.

When the bears in Wall street want to put down steel stocks they send out reports that Pierp. Morgan has heart trouble. The health of the President is of less consequence than that of the head of the Steel Trust. Even the Teddy possibility is not so alarming as a rumor of the approaching death of the great consolidator.

The duty on Russian sugar will continue, as the New York Board of Appraisers stands by Secretary Gage. We are now to have Russian retaliation and our Western exporters who have been roaring about it will have to quiet down and accept the situation.

Agulnaldo's address advising a complete termination of hostilities gives to Funston's successful strategem a vast importance. It looks as if Teddy will have to stand aside for Freddy in 1904.

Though Christian Science gives no medicine, the Superior Court in Atlanta, Ga., and the Supreme Court of Nebraska decide that Christian Science is the practice of medicine.

Will the German government make the Chinese pay the 1,000,000 taels lost in the accidental burning of the palace in which Von Waldersee had established his quarters?

It staggers the British taxpayer to learn that the needless war to crush the South African republics has cost double the price of the Crimean war.

The excess of American exports is much greater in agricultural products than in manufactures. So much for the high tariff theory.

The Philippine chief seems to have worked the dictionary successfully in his peace address. No doubt he will be speedily Americanized.

Carrie Nation is trying to convert the police judges. It looks as if she will have to employ an assistant evangelist.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The Arkansas exhibit in the World's Fair ought to include the entire output of Ople Read's books.

The Harbor and Wharf Commissioner may need an assistant to watch the bacilli from Chicago bob up along the river front and try to land. This fact should be considered in the case of the Wisconsin appointment.

A preacher over in Kansas says: "I've got three lectures on dancing. The one I am giving this afternoon is the primary one; my second is a corker, and my third is a crackerjack." Mrs. Nation is not the only pebble in Kansas.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. J. D.—Oklahoma Territory was organized May 2, 1900.

M. X. D.—No road leaving St. Louis runs through to Pacific Coast.

SOL. R.—Better inquire at bird stores for prepared food for gold fish.

SUBSCRIBER.—April 4, 1888, fell on Wednesday. Nov. 5, 1888, fell on Thursday.

QUINCY READER.—Yes, a person wearing spectacles may become a railroad freight operator.

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R. M. Fletcher, Little Rock, Ark.—Chicago World's Fair, 1893, total attendance, 27,000,000. Paris, 1900, 50,000,000.

J. K. M. St. Joseph—"Is it a fraud?" We cannot answer questions concerning the character and standing of business corporations.

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BRADLEY.—Immigrants must have enough money for immediate wants, and they must show to the satisfaction of the commissioners that they will not become a public charge. A decent New York City man with money to buy food on the way would probably be sufficient. But he should have no money to spend on luxuries.

CHIA.—Nothing can be realized by such a chain, except infinite and fruitless trouble for the person who starts it. The notion that a pot of gold is hidden in the world is a myth. The world is a vast and a world-wide delusion. The charitable woman who set this going appears to be deceived. She should be enlightened.

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END OF THE THEATRICAL SEASON

JOSEPHINE SABEL.
COLUMBIA.

THEATRICAL DIRECTORY.

Century—Lee, Hypnotist.
Columbia—Vaudeville.
Olympic—"Zaza."
Standard—Burlesque.

THIS week we are to have Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza," and with her engagement the theatrical season in St. Louis practically closes. To be sure, the Columbia will continue open until May 27, as will also the Standard, because vaudeville and burlesque are always seasonable, and the cheap theaters will run along until the weather gets so insufferably hot that they can get neither attractions nor audiences, and are simply forced to close by the opening of the gardens. But the season proper will be closed.

The indications are that the gardens will furnish exceptionally good entertainment this summer and there is every indication of a prosperous season. It has been many years since the theaters have done as well as during the one just closing and there seems to be no reason why the prosperity should not extend to the gardens.

The last great musical event of the season will be two concerts by Theodore Thomas and his orchestra of 70 men at the Odeon Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The soloists for these two concerts are Leopold Kramer, violinist, and Bruno Steindl, violoncellist, two artists of the first rank upon their respective instruments. Mr. Kramer will be the soloist for the Tuesday concert and Mr. Steindl Wednesday evening. Each will play a selection with orchestral accompaniment and a treat is in store for those who hear these performances.

Already the sale of tickets and boxes insures a large audience, which means that St. Louis is very likely to have the privilege of listening to six orchestral concerts conducted by Mr. Thomas next season. However, it is worth while for those who desire these concerts for next season to realize that the best way to insure them is by attending those to be given Tuesday and Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Fisher make their initial appearance at the Columbia tomorrow afternoon in a musical sketch by Ezra Kendall called "The Half-Way House." The eastern papers have called it one of the best things in vaudeville. The dialogue is just what one would expect from Kendall, while the interpretation has been likened to the work of Will Cressy or Arthur Sidman. Josephine Sabel, who calls herself a "chanteuse internationale" since she went abroad and sang "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" before the crowned heads,

reasonable to suppose that there is any collusion between them and Mr. Lee. The experiments will continue another week.

As stated, the closing attraction of the Olympic season will be that of Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza." When one considers the unique record Mrs. Carter has achieved in "Zaza," there is reason for calling it a great dramatic triumph. No production in recent seasons has sustained its popularity more successfully. Patrons should not fail to see it, for, owing to the length of the performance, the curtain must be raised promptly at 8 o'clock. The only matinee is announced for Saturday.

The company that supported Mrs. Carter last season and which started with her the recent London triumph, still includes such capable players as Charles A. Stevenson, Marie Bates, Mark Smith, Hugo Toland, Downing Clarke, Harold Howard, Helen Robertson, Maud Winter, Mrs. Davis, Eleanor Bond, Eleanor Stuart, Corah Adams, Herbert Millward, Edgar Hart, Gilmore Scott, W. B. Murray, Therese Berta and others.

The tour of Ada Rehan in "Sweet Nell of Old Drury" closed with the last week's engagement at the Euclid Avenue Opera House, Cleveland. The members of the company are said to have been considerably surprised to receive the offer to play at the Euclid, as their route had been definitely announced as far ahead as May 11, St. Louis being included. The closing entailed the necessity of closing the Olympic season a week earlier than expected.

"Betsy Ross," the new colonial melodrama, by Du Souchet, was given its first production at Philadelphia last Tuesday evening. Of all the criticisms I judge that the following from the Philadelphia North American comes the nearest to properly describing the play. The writer says:

"Without its patriotic crutch where would 'Betsy Ross' be? Alas for the patriotic play that has nothing more than the Yankee Doodle instinct in us to appeal to! If 'L'Algon' were only the shadow of Napoleon—great and dramatically inspiring even as that name is—it would be but the shadow of a play, too, and Rosland's name would be Du Souchet's name."

"Betsy Ross" is not good enough to succeed, but it is too good to waste. Mr. Du Souchet could tell us just what it needs if he were to give an impersonal criticism. Would he combine the second and the third act, I wonder, and relieve us of the overpowering doses of atmosphere with nothing vital breathing it? Would he subordinate two of the three love affairs and give us one heroine and one hero, in whose passion we might see the world's end, and care not a whit? Would he have a Betsy of more earthly build, with a voice not so high pitched and a manner less saintly, suggesting a less ethereal, more picturesque character?

"Perhaps he would, and he will. If he does, we shall like to see his play again. If he does not, he will have an inferior sort of 'Janice Meredith,' with a leading lady not so winsome as Miss Manning, and a play that is neither the best nor the worst in his work, and, collapsing completely, would not join his wife, Mary Manning, in Philadelphia. After a week's rest it was seen that even the slightest exertion caused distress, and the physicians have decided that a period of absolute rest and isolation is necessary to prepare Mr. Hackett for a change in climate, which may renew his ordinary vitality."

The Victoria burlesquers will be the attraction at the Standard this week.

Hank Whitcomb, who comes to the Co-

HEARD IN THE WINGS.

JAMES K. HACKETT is still lying ill at a private hospital in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia physicians' observation of his case has more than verified the diagnosis of the Cincinnati physicians, who first declared the necessity of a rest of a month at least for Mr. Hackett. The actor, in spite of repeated warnings, pluckily undertook to continue in his work, and, collapsing completely, would not join his wife, Mary Manning, in Philadelphia. After a week's rest it was seen that even the slightest exertion caused distress, and the physicians have decided that a period of absolute rest and isolation is necessary to prepare Mr. Hackett for a change in climate, which may renew his ordinary vitality."

The Victoria burlesquers will be the attraction at the Standard this week.

Hank Whitcomb, who comes to the Co-

lumbia tomorrow, was once the champion boy trapper of Alton, Ill. He was born in that city 30 years ago, and has since traveled extensively in the West and South-west. His favorite pastime was imitating the calls and cries of birds and of beasts. So expert did he become that his fellow-hunters were repeatedly deceived. A theatrical manager heard of his prowess in this line and sent for him. Numerous profitable engagements followed, and now Whitcomb says he won't be satisfied until he is a star.

Managers Ahern and Albers of the Eclipse Park, formerly the Oakland, have just secured the services of Miss Alice Dunbar and Mr. Walter Pemberton for their company's coming season. Entire new scenery has been painted by their artist and the park is undergoing many improvements and complete changes, which will make it a most attractive place during the summer.

Another original idea for Robert Grau is scored, following close upon his announced policy to return to the stock star system. It is now declared that the vaudeville agent has arranged with many of the vaudeville theaters to put in stock opera organizations during the summer months, and contracts have already been signed by which he will have one company headed by S. K. Murray and Clara Lane at Jake Wells' theaters in Richmond and Norfolk, and another at Cook's Opera House, Rochester. These companies will be of the highest order, presenting royalty operas and sold outright to the local managers.

It is announced that Alice Nielsen will be managed for the next five years, beginning next season, by Maj. Charles P. Braslan of San Jose, Cal. A contract to this effect is said to be settled, practically. Miss Nielsen will appear in a comic opera now being written by George V. Hobart and Gustave Lueders. Maj. Braslan is new to the theatrical business, but has a reputation as a seedsman.

Louis F. Werba, in advance of N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott, who will appear at the Olympic in Klaw & Erlanger's special production of "The Merchant of Venice," May 13, was in the city yesterday to make preliminary arrangements ahead of Charles F. Towle, the business manager of this company, who will follow in a few days and complete the details for Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott's coming. This production is of such great magnitude and the advance arrangements are so many and complicated, that three men ahead are required. Eighty people will be brought West in a special train of nine cars, in which they will travel over the entire route booked for this production by Klaw & Erlanger. "The Merchant of Venice" will be played in but 20 cities and only 28 performances will be presented. The price will be \$2.

Jessie Millward is to star in England under Arthur Collins' management in "In the Palace of the King," the English rights to which have been jointly purchased by Mr. Collins and Miss Millward.

Sadie Martinot is negotiating for a Broadway theater in which to produce Clyde Fitch's play, "The Marriage Game," next season.

Maude Odell will star next season in a version of "Carmen" and in a new play for which a prominent manager is now looking in Europe. This manager, whose name is not made known, will direct her tour, which will open in Washington on Nov. 11.

Mabelle Gilman, who was obliged to retire from the cast of "The Prima Donna" owing to illness, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital on April 8, and on the following day an operation was performed on her throat. At the hospital yesterday it was stated that Miss Gilman's condition was improving steadily.

The management of the American Theater in New York, is making extensive preparations for the production, at that house on April 22, of the new war play, "Winchester," which will be given with new and elaborate scenery and under the stage direction of Ralph Stuart, who will act the leading male part, with Miss Margaret May, who has been specially engaged for the role of the heroine, Virginia Randolph.

Mannion Park is undergoing a general overhauling in preparation for the opening of the summer season Sunday, May 13. Covered walks are being constructed from the entrances to the amusement pavilion and cafe, so that the patrons will be subjected to no inconvenience when the weather is inclement. A handsome cafe, which will be in charge of a well-known caterer, a midway and various buildings for amusement purposes are now in process of erection on the Klausmann Cave addition to the park. Manager Donovan announces that the first three weeks of the season will be devoted to vaudeville, the opening bill to be headed by Al Leach and the three Rosebuds. This will be followed by presentations of Hoyt and other popular face-comedies, the company for which has already been selected by Manager Donovan in New York.

This program will be presented at the popular concert at the Odeon this afternoon: Grand March—Tannhauser Wagner
The St. Louis Orchestra.
Piano—Concert—Stude Weber
Mr. George C. Vioh.
Trio—Onaway Awake—Havawawa Taylor
Prelude—Bodini Monokowski
St. Louis Orchestra.
Contralto—O. Love, Thy Help (Simson and De- Saint-Saens
lille) Mrs. Louise Aubertin Corby.
Piano Solo—Scotch Saint-Saens
Mr. George C. Vioh.
Ballet—Scotch Saint-Saens
St. Louis Orchestra.
Grand Duo—Mozart De Lara
Mrs. Corby and Mr. Vioh.

SURPRISES OF THE SEASON.

THE theatrical season now on the wane has been full of surprises and strange happenings and it is not amiss to recall some of them. Probably the biggest event of the year will be the appearance of Nat C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott in the big revival of "The Merchant of Venice."

The Casino suffered a shock when George W. Lederer and his collection of five years of costumes and operas were hustled out of the theater. This is one of Broadway's many surprises.

Arthur Lynn's retiring from John Drew's company after eight years of service is an event which will go on record as startling. The fact that no less than 60 theatrical managers and actors availed themselves of the advantages of going through bankruptcy marks an epoch in the season's history.

It has never happened before that one author and one librettist has been able to enjoy so many successes in one season as has fallen to the lot of Clyde Fitch, the author and Harry B. Smith, the librettist. Although we have had no play to date after its first night, one played, called "Capit Outwits Adam," lived a week, while the life of a couple of French farces at the



the stout and brave,
Still, like muffled drums, are beating
Funeral marches to the grave."

The human heart, scarcely larger than a man's fist, is the most wonderful of engines. In each twenty-four

hours the dual heart moves approximately six tons of blood, which is equivalent to about two barrels of blood every hour. What amazing labor for so small an organ, working as it does without rest or pause from the first breath of infancy to the last sigh of old age. When disease attacks the heart it attacks the very citadel of life, and every organ of the body seems to tremble with apprehension. The strenuousness of modern life, which overtaxes the heart in every day increasing the list of those whose sudden end is ascribed to "heart failure." It is hardly possible to pick up a newspaper without seeing mention of the death of some well-known man attributed to that cause. And for every one prominent man who falls a victim to heart failure, how many are there, unknown beyond their home village, who perish from the same cause.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine specially designed to cure diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and to purify and enrich the blood. But the ingredients which enter into the "Discovery," include one of the best heart tonics known in medicine. Thus, while the diseased stomach is being cured by the action of "Golden Medical Discovery," it strengthens the heart and enables the pumping of an adequate blood supply to the stomach and kidneys, thus improving the action of these organs.

"In the fall of 1897, I was taken with smothering spells, palpitation of the heart and a distressed feeling in my stomach," writes Mr. H. W. Kinney, of Knight, Dordridge Co., W. Va. "I consulted a doctor and he said I had organic heart trouble. He gave me some medicine but it did me no good. I then tried different kinds of patent medicines but they only helped me a little. I quit taking medicine in the winter and got so bad I could not walk any distance, was short of breath, and my legs would get so weak I could not stand. Consulted another doctor, and he said I had indigestion of the stomach and bowels. I doctored with him all summer, and he only helped me a little. I then wrote, asking you for advice, and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I sent and got five bottles and began taking it. Before the first bottle was gone I felt a change. When the five bottles were gone I began to work. I had not worked any for a year before. I waited while after I took the five bottles and then got some more and continued the medicine. I took in all sixteen bottles, and was cured. I believe if I had taken it regularly I would have been well before."

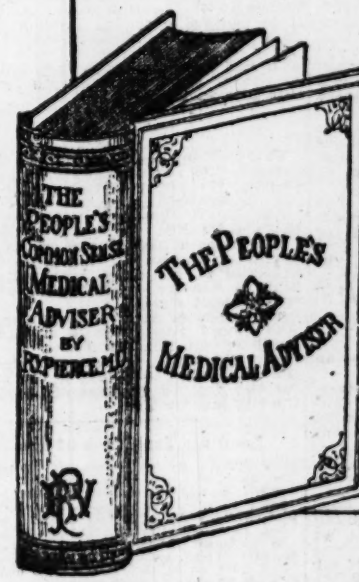
After consulting two doctors and taking various medicines without any lasting benefit, Mr. Kinney wrote to Dr. Pierce and was cured by taking his advice and using his medicines.

Any sick person is invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, without charge or fee. On these terms it is evident that it is economy of time, money and health to consult Dr. Pierce first before experimenting with those of less experience and skill. Address Dr. Pierce, at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of which Institution he is chief consulting physician and surgeon.

"Have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it did me more good than anything I could get," writes Mrs. Julia A. Wilcox, of Cynnet, Wood Co., Ohio, Box 52. "I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good. I was so tired and discouraged if I had my choice to live or die, I would have preferred to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and he bought a bottle. I took that and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well and am cooking for boarders (I have six), and am taking in washing beside. I will truly say I think your medicine will do all it is recommended to do and more. It has been a God-send to me. I will be willing to answer any letters of inquiry that anyone wishes me to. If you think this will be the means of helping any poor suffering woman to obtain relief you may print it and make any honest use of it you wish to."

The stomach may be called the nutritive center of the whole physical organism. Every organ depends upon the stomach for its nourishment. Starve a man and in time his heart ceases to beat. But if you half starve a man there is a proportionate reduction of vital power. The body with its organs make up the physical man, and when we say the man is half starved, we are practically saying that the organs that are vital to the physical man are half starved also. This is the condition of a great many people who are run down and debilitated. They get enough to eat, but the food eaten does not nourish the body, because it is imperfectly digested and but partly assimilated. The result is a half starved condition shared by all the organs of the body and developing into heart "trouble," kidney "trouble," etc. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures the diseased stomach, enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, and thus the body and its organs are restored to strength by the only means known to nature: that is, by food properly digested and converted into nutrition which is perfectly assimilated.

OVER 1000 PAGES of most valuable medical information are contained in Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. This great medical work is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expenses of mailing ONLY. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address: DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.



STRENGTH COMMANDS ADMIRATION

WEAK MEN, DYSPEPTICS, MEN WITH VARICOCELE, DRAINS OF VITAL STRENGTH, NERVOUS DEBILITY: YOU CAN BE CURED BY DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT.

It Restores Manhood.

Give me a man broken down from excesses, or from the result of early mistakes—one of those men who have lost the very essence of manhood—and I will make him feel like a youth of 20 within a month. How? You ask. Simply by pumping a vital stream of electricity into his body in the right way while he is sleeping. It does wonders in a few applications. It arouses all the dormant energies, develops muscular and nerve life, and restores that feeling of youth, courage and manhood. It makes men over; it makes men of the puniest, weakest specimens of "half men."



RHEUMATICS, MEN WITH LAME BACKS, WEAK KIDNEYS, COME-AND-GOPAINS, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION: YOU CAN BE CURED BY DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT.

It Cures Rheumatics.

Give me one of those poor unfortunate men with twisted joints, swollen and distorted; give me a man with pains in his back, in his shoulders, hips and chest; I will pour the oil of life into his joints, warm them up, start the lifeblood circulating, and remove his pains in a few days. I will cure him and fill him full of life and courage and make him glad with the sunshine of youth. I will cure his kidneys, strengthen his stomach, make him hearty and strong. I will not take every case, but every man or woman who has doctored and drugged and still they are sick and dragging can come to me with confidence.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT.

For people who wish proof of what my Belt will do, call at my office and be treated free. The object of this free treatment is simply to give proof that my method of using electricity will cure disease when all else fails. Can there be a more satisfactory method of convincing those who doubt the effectiveness of electricity as a curative? Come and let me prove this at my expense.

BOOK FREE—If you cannot call, write at once for my book, telling how strength is restored. It is free. If you are weak or sick, call or write for free advice.

DR. M. F. McLAUGHLIN, 704 OLIVE ST., Cor. 7th, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, until 9:30 p. m.

FINE HORSES AT CONCLAVE

Knights Templar Will See the Pride of Kentucky In Uncommon Profusion.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20.—The holding of the triennial convocation in Louisville will be responsible for the appearance in the parade of more horses than have ever been seen in a Knights Templar pageant. "This will, of course, be due to the fact that in Kentucky the horse is king—the Bluegrass state holds the equine aristocracy of the world. Knights who never before appeared in a parade on horses will want to do so in Louisville. It might be said that every visiting Templar will want to be mounted, with the possible exception of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, who has written that he could not stay on board."

Piles and Fistula Cure. Free. Sample treatment Red Cross Pile and Fistula Cure and book explaining cause and how to cure piles sent free by mail to any add. Red Cross & Co., Dept. 22, Minneapolis, Minn.

Russia's Diversified Trade.

From the Engineering Magazine. Each part of the Russian empire seems to require different kinds of machinery and supplies. At Odessa and Anz' reports it is a common sight to observe miles of Chicago-made reapers and binders, while at Batumi is unloaded machinery for the oil wells, the tubing for the pipe lines being constructed by a Russo-American factory in Russia. In the west machinery for electrical plants, railroads and mill machinery find their way to Riga and St. Petersburg, while in the east the bulk of the Russian orders for all kinds of materials entering Pacific ports of Russia had the desired effect of rapidly increasing the commerce with America. Through these Siberian ports passed the rails, ties, locomotives and other materials for the Manchurian and Baikal section of the Trans-Siberian railway, so say nothing of the iron work for bridges and material for constructing and supplying new cities and workshops.

Relief for the Gentler Sex

"Mother's Friend" is a special friend during the nine trying months before childbirth. It is a simple liniment of marvelous power, and, by its relaxation of the muscles, allays all nervousness, relieves distressing headaches, cramps and nausea. It is a blessing in a bottle, relieving confinement of all its pain.

"Mother's Friend" is sold by all responsible druggists at 25 cents per bottle. It is capable of doing wonders and is by express request the most reliable and sure remedy of all that ever was or can be. THE McLAUGHLIN RUBBER CO., STAMPA, CH.



10

Pure Whiskey
Direct from
Distiller to
Consumer
\$3.20
FOUR
Full Quarts,
Express Paid.
Saves Middlemen's
Profits. Prevents
Adulteration.
We have three
years of experi-
ence in every state
and we therefore
make the follow-
ing proposition:
We will send
you four full
quart bottles of
Hayner's Seven
Year Old Double
Copper Distilled
Rye for \$3.20, Express Prepaid. We ship
in plain packages—no marks to indicate
contents. When you get it and test it,
if it isn't satisfactory return it at our
expense, and we will return your \$3.20.
Such whiskey cannot be purchased else-
where for less than \$3.00.
Hayner's—State Nat'l Bank, St. Louis,
Third Nat'l Bank, Dayton,
or any of the Express Companies.
WRITE TO NEAREST ADDRESS.
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
305-307 S. Seventh St., ST. LOUIS, MO.
226-228 West Fifth St., DAYTON, OHIO.
F. B. Orders for Ariz., Cal., Ind., Idaho, Mont.,
Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., Wyo., must
be for 20 qts., by freight prepaid.

COURT'S FINDING IS FORECASTED

Member of Congress Tells of
Porto Rico Decision.

ADMINISTRATION IS UPHELD

HE SAYS THE VOTE WILL BE FIVE
TO FOUR AGAINST.

The Decision Will, However, Deny the
Right of Congress to Impose an
Export Tax on Goods for
the Island.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Special to the New
York Post, an administration paper, from
Washington says:

"A prominent member of Congress believes
he has a straight tip as to the decision of
the Supreme Court in the Porto Rico cases.
He says the court will, by a vote of five to
four, sustain the administration as to the
right of Congress to levy a tariff on goods
coming into this country from Porto Rico,
but that the action of Congress as to the tax
on American goods going to Porto Rico will
be overruled, being held to be an export tax,
which is clearly unconstitutional.

"The source of this information learns
that the opinion of the majority of the
court has been written and rewritten at
least half a dozen times.

"The five judges had early agreed to up-
hold the administration, but were long in
reaching a composite statement upon which
they could stand."

**WINTER'S PARTING BLAST
SWEEPS OVER 12 STATES.**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

which no word can be had and heavy loss
are feared in that city.

DISASTROUS FLOOD PREDICTED.

CINCINNATI, O., April 20.—Peculiar
weather conditions during the week have
culminated in a rain and snowstorm of all
unprecedented dimensions, so distributed
that a tremendous flood in the Ohio
River is impending. It is too early to pre-
dict the extent of the coming flood, but all
signs point to a stage of water that must
bring devastation of a most serious nature
all along the Ohio River and its tributaries
in Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. The
condition is something of a surprise at Cin-
cinnati, because while there has been rain
almost every day in the week, it was not
heavy enough to create apprehension. But
above Cincinnati, Kentucky and West
Virginia flood rains were falling as early
as Wednesday, and over a vast extent of
Ohio River valley water shed it was con-
tinued.

This heavy rain has caused a rise in the
Ohio river until this morning it was rising
all the way from Pittsburgh to Louisville.
Following these rains came the tremendous
snowfall of last night, which reached from
Canada to Atlanta, with its western border
less than a hundred miles from Cincinnati.
By its mere weight and by the force of the
wind in many places there was almost a
complete paralysis of all wire communica-
tion across the snow belt. From the Ohio
to 15 inches of snow lies over eastern Ohio
and over the greater part of West Virginia
and eastern Kentucky. This is supple-
mented by heavy rains in the region of
the headwaters of the Ohio today. The
weather bureau official is confident that the
rain must cease today, but with warmer
weather another wave of snow may be
met and add to the great volume of water.
It is, therefore, easily possible for a flood
of disastrous dimensions to sweep down the
Ohio valley within the next few days. It
is estimated that a stage of 42 feet at
Cincinnati will be reached by tomorrow.
All agree that 50 feet will surely come. How
much more cannot well be conjectured un-
til further developments.

THREE FEET DEEP AT ERIE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ERIE, Pa., April 20.—The worst April
blizzard in the memory of the oldest in-
habitant has been raging in this section
for the past 24 hours and tonight still
continues, with slight show of abatement.
In this city the snow has fallen to a
depth of two feet on the level. Street car
lines are paralyzed, telephone lines are
down and telegraph communication is at
a standstill. There has not been much suf-
fering because the snow was not so deep
very cold, but the inconveniences have
been considerable. Reports from the coun-
try south portray a much worse condition.
The snow is three feet deep and travel is
greatly at a standstill. All stage mail
routes have been abandoned. Suburban
street car lines are all tied.
No damage to crops, with the exception
of breaking down many trees from the
weight of the heavy wet snow, has
advanced to be hurt. So far there have
been no fatalities. Railroad trains on all
lines are blocked and schedules have been
abandoned. There are excellent prospects
of heavy floods when the thaw comes.

THE GALE AT CLEVELAND.

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.—The terrific
storm of wind and snow which prevailed
in this city and vicinity today was one of
the most disastrous to telephone and tele-
graph service ever experienced here. The
wind, which came from the north, reached
at times a velocity of more than 60 miles
an hour. Hundreds of poles were torn
down and wire communication at points
west of Cleveland was entirely cut off, al-
though the telegraph companies succeeded
in maintaining communication with Cin-
cinnati and Cleveland throughout the day.
Many streets in the city were strewn
with broken poles and tangled wires. Sev-
eral persons were severely shocked by
coming in contact with live wires. Five
or six horses were instantly killed by step-
ping on wires concealed under the deep
slush and snow.

Traffic on the steam and electric lines
was badly delayed. In some cases sub-
urban electric roads were completely tied up
owing to the immense snowdrifts on the
tracks.

No less than eight or nine fire stations
were cut off from headquarters owing to
the general prostration of wires and should
the fire break in the isolated districts, it
is feared that great loss would follow.
The pecuniary loss suffered by the tele-
graph and telephone companies will be
very heavy.

Lake Erie was lashed into a wild fury by
the violent storm. Enormous waves dashed
over the harbor breakwater, sending up
spray to the height of a hundred feet or
more.
A crib 200 feet long and about 25 feet wide,
which was anchored at the end of the east
breakwater, preparatory to being sunk, was
torn from its fastenings and drifted ashore
inside the west breakwater. The crib
crashed into the west pier, but little dam-
age was done.

Information from the surrounding coun-
try districts indicate that the storm was of
unusual violence and wrought much dam-
age. In many places the snow is reported
to be deep on the level and the roads have
been rendered almost impassable by huge
drifts.

Railroad lines connecting Cleveland
with near-by towns found it almost impos-
sible to operate cars. Some lines were com-
pletely tied up.

With the exception of the Lake Shore
and Nickel Plate lines west of Cleveland,
the roads running into Cleveland are badly
crippled, and in many instances the
whereabouts of trains which are supposed
to have gone onto sidings, because of lost
time, are unknown.

East of Cleveland the Lake Shore and
Nickel Plate are also badly crippled. Trains

A TOILET DELIGHT!
The Perfection of Scientific Soap Making.

**MUNYON'S
Witch Hazel
Soap**

SOOTHES
HEALS
BEAUTIFIES

MAKES THE SKIN SOFT AS VELVET.

It will soften the roughest hands. Will improve
any complexion, no matter how fair. Will cure
chapped hands and lips in a single night. Will cure
chafing and all skin irritations. Will cure pimples,
blackheads and most facial blemishes. Will cure
cuts, wounds and sores and all inflammation. Will stop
the falling out of hair, give new vitality and vigor
to the roots, stimulating a fresh growth.
Mothers will find an ideal soap for the nursery.
It will cure baby rash, milk eruptions, chafing,
hives and all the skin torments of babyhood.

Price, Large Size, 15 cts. Trial Size, 5 cts.

Free Demonstration of the Best of All Toilet Soaps

AT THE FOLLOWING DRUG STORES:

Anti-Monopoly Drug Co., 6th and Market.
Easton Ave. Pharmacy, Easton and Sheridan.
Railway Drug Co., 10th and Broadway.
C. W. Smith, 2713 North 14th st.
A. P. Bente, 2519 North Broadway.
A. G. Endeley, 6th and Chestnut st.
Judge & Dolph, 7th and Locust st.
Leland Miller, 6th and Locust st.

If you have rheumatism, try Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; if you have dyspepsia,
try his Dyspepsia Cure; if you have kidney disease, try Kidney Cure; if you have a
cold, try his Cold Cure; if you have a sore throat, try his Sore Throat Cure; if you
have headaches, try his Headache Cure; if you have liver trouble, try his Liver Cure.
Professor Munyon has prepared a specific remedy for most every disease with which
anybody can doctor and cure himself. They are mostly 25 cents each; at all drug stores.
positively cure Catarrh, Colds, Grip, Bronchitis, Influenza, Asthma. Two kinds—"hard
rubber" and glass "Family." Price, \$1.00 each (including all medicines). If you need
free medical advice write to
BROADWAY AND 26th STREET, NEW YORK.

JULIA MORRISON IS FREE.

Actress Who Killed Her Leading Man

Divorced.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Julia Morrison,
the actress who shot and killed Frank
Leiden, her leading actor, in Chattanooga,
two years ago, and was turned loose by a
Tennessee jury, has obtained a decree of
absolute divorce from her husband, Fred
H. James.
The decree was granted by default by Jus-
tice Smith of the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Morrison was a farce comedy actress
until she killed Leiden, whom she alleged
had mistreated and abused her until she
was driven to the point of insanity.
After her acquittal she remodeled herself
in emotion and appeared in a new
melodrama entitled, "The Day of Reckon-
ing," which was a dramatic rebirth of the
sensational incident which had given her
national notoriety. Her ability as a pistol
shot was greater than her skill as an ac-
tress.

At the time of the shooting of Leiden,
Fred James, the woman's husband, was ar-
rested as an accessory, but was never
brought to trial.
James is said to have been a newspaper
correspondent. He lived in St. Louis, where
he married Miss Morrison. Some technical
objection to the marriage was raised by the
Missouri authorities and the pair were re-
quired to leave the state.

After the failure of the "Day of Reckon-
ing," Miss Morrison appeared in variety
theaters in an unsavory sketch called "The
Model."

Hot Hannibal Politics.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 20.—Both the
Democratic and Republican city conven-
tions were held tonight. The Democratic
ticket is as follows: Mayor, T. B. Arnold;
recorder, John T. Tolson; marshal, Frank
Green; attorney, A. E. Fisher; aldermen,
First ward, Fred Donch; Second ward,
V. T. Perkins; Third ward, Edwin Adams;
Schelmerman; Fourth ward, Finley Sinner;
Fifth ward, left vacant; Sixth ward, John
Bailey.
The Republican nominations are: Mayor,
Thomas Wilson; recorder, William L. Fry;
marshal, Charles G. Dreyer; attorney, Al-
bert R. Smith; aldermen, First ward, John
E. Reynolds; Second ward, Edwin Adams;
Third ward, Richard W. Pindell; Fourth
ward, William Bender; Fifth ward, Fred
Stohr; Sixth ward, J. F. Meyer.

Many Women at the Polls.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., April 20.—In a red hot con-
test today Sylvester Fitzgerald was
elected president of the board of education,
and Lawrence E. Chenault and William F.
Burt were elected members. Several hundred women
participated in the contest.

THE POTOMAC BOOMING.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 20.—It has
been raining for two days here. The south
branch of the Potomac is beyond its banks,
and much damage is being done. Snow fell
to the depth of two feet in the West Vir-
ginia mountains, and last Monday, and the rain
has caused the mountain streams to be-
come torrents. The Potomac River here is
rising rapidly, and before morning will be
beyond its banks. The town of Williams-
port, in the heart of the Potomac valley, is in
imminent danger of inundation.

**What S. S. S. Does
for Children**

Children are constantly exposed to all sorts of dis-
eases. The air they breathe is filled with germs, sewer
gas and dust from the filthy streets are inhaled into the
lungs and taken into the blood. At the crowded school
rooms and other public places they come in contact
almost daily with others recovering from or in the first
stages of contagious diseases. You can't quarantine
against the balance of the world, and the best you can
do is to keep their blood in good condition, and thus
prevent or at least mitigate the disease. You have
perhaps learned from observation or experience that
healthy, robust children (and this means, of course,
children whose blood is pure) are not nearly so liable to
contract diseases peculiar to them, and when they do it
is generally in a mild form. On the other hand, weak,
emaciated and sickly ones seem to catch every disease
that comes along. This is because their blood is lack-
ing in all the elements necessary to sustain and build
up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate
in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood
is unable to perform its proper functions.

Such children need a blood purifier and tonic to give
strength and vitality to their blood, and S. S. S., being a
purely vegetable remedy, makes it the safest and best for
the delicate constitutions of children. S. S. S. is not only
a perfect blood medicine, but is pre-eminently the tonic
for children; it increases their appetites and strengthens
the digestion and assimilation of food. If your child-
ren have any hereditary or acquired taint in their blood,
give them S. S. S. and write to our physicians for any
information or advice wanted; this will cost you nothing,
and will start the little weaklings on the road to
recovery.
Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Easy Payments
AT
Fair Prices

Get cash prices in other stores and
then come to me with the name and
number of what you want and I will
surprise you.

THE REASON
I can afford to sell on time at such reasonable
prices is that I sell 20 articles on easy pay-
ments where I could possibly sell one for cash.

REMEMBER
I sell one article or a house full—just what
you want—in

Furniture, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres,
Gas and Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators,
Toilet Sets, Dishes, Etc.,

\$20 WORTH, \$2 DOWN

Elgin and Waltham
Watches and Boss
Filled Cases are the
Best and you know it

Get a Good Watch!
ONLY \$2 DOWN
The Best Repairing.
Main Springs, 50c

F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive St.

REV. FATHER CHAGNON'S PUBLIC LETTER.

"I Can and Do Publicly Recommend Dr. Greene's Nervura. It Has Ben-
efitted Me in Nervous Dyspepsia and Insomnia. You Have Permission
to Publish This Letter for Others' Good."



REV. FATHER CHAGNON.

Father Chagnon's influence in his parish is
second to none. He is a hard worker among his
people. They depend on him in every trial, and
get his counsel for every perplexity of their
lives. The good he is doing is far reaching. It
goes way beyond his immediate church. Every-
body loves and respects and relies upon Father
Chagnon.

What a wonderfully helpful life such men
lead, revered and looked up to by all who know
them. They carry the individual woes of their
people on their own shoulders and their lives
are devoted to others' good. Give heed to the
Reverend Father's words, if you suffer with
nervousness, weakness, debility, sleepless nights
or dyspepsia. Follow his advice given here pub-
licly "for others' good." Here is Father Chag-
non's letter:

"I have used Dr. Greene's Nervura
blood and nerve remedy and can say that
it gave me entire satisfaction. I have
known others of my acquaintances who
have used it, and they were quite satis-
fied with the results. I am free to say
that I think it is a good remedy and I can
and do recommend it to others publicly.
It has benefited me in nervous dyspepsia
and insomnia. You have permission to
publish this letter for others' good."

F. X. CHAGNON, N.Y.

Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Champlain, N.Y.
A disturbed nervous system makes constant
war on the health of men and women. It keeps
us from getting the benefit of our food, which is
the source of all strength. It pulls down our
energy and impoverishes our blood.

The greatest known help for a lowered tone
of health is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and
nerve remedy which builds up body and brain in
perfect accord with Nature's plans. All chronic
troubles yield to this great medicine, because
perfect nerve action and well nourished blood
result from its use. It is the true help for you.

Father Chagnon's public commendation is the
sincere and earnest expression of his wish to
help all who are in poor health. In the midst
of perplexity his words remove doubt. Dr.

Greene's Nervura is the medicine that cures chronic troubles. Almost unbelievable things are constantly accom-
plished by it. Why don't you begin using it to-day?

Dr. Greene, the discoverer of Nervura, is the most successful physician in curing chronic troubles. He advises
free of charge by mail or by personal call at his office, 35 W. 14th St., New York City.

CARMAN'S AIDS ON BAIL.

They Were Let Go at Manila When
They Furnished \$10,000 Bail.

MANILA, April 20.—Rustan, Fabella,
Cosmo, Ortinez and Webb, who are im-
prisoned by Carman trading operations
with the insurgents of Laguna, were re-
leased today on \$10,000 bail.

STOVE TRUST RUMOR DENIED.

St. Louis Manufacturers Say There Is
No Truth in the Report.

An Associated Press dispatch from De-
troit, Mich., last night stated that infor-
mation had come from St. Louis of the
formation of a gigantic stove trust, in
which St. Louis and Detroit, the two prin-
cipal stove manufacturing cities of the
country, were to be the principal points.

A representative of the Bridge & Beach
Manufacturing Co., stated that so far as
the St. Louis trust was concerned there was
no truth in the report and he did not believe
such a trust was possible.

It is the same old story that is revived
periodically," he said. "There has been no
lack of promoters that would like to form
a stove trust, but the nature of the busi-
ness prevents it. Each firm has its own

RED BOOK
The Wonder of the Century.

HIMROD'S CURE
FOR ASTHMA

NEVER FAILS.
Send for Free Sample.

Himrod Manufacturing Co.
Sole Proprietors NEW YORK

brands and trademarks, which it considers
superior to all others. Which has been
better the last two years than at any
time in our history, and there is no need of
a trust.

WATCHES FREE
We make you an offer of a handsome solid
hunting case watch as a reward for a little in-
dustry and perseverance. The watch is valued
at \$10.00, and is equal in appearance to a watch
costing four times the money. You can get one
free.

HERE IS A NEW PUZZLE. Can you solve
it? Fill in the empty squares with the figures
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, in such a way as to make
the columns add 15 up and down, across and
diagonally from corner to corner. You must
not remove any figure from its place.

Let's square
up the puzzle
with the 15
figures. The
solution is
shown in the
puzzle. You
will find it
very easy to
solve. If you
want to know
the solution, or
if you want to
know the rules,
write to me at
once. I will send
you the solution
and the rules
at once. I will
also send you
a copy of my
new book, "The
Puzzle Book,"
which is a
collection of
puzzles of all
kinds. It is a
very interesting
book, and is
worth a try.

Send me the
solution, or the
rules, or both,
at once. I will
send you the
solution, or the
rules, or both,
at once. I will
also send you
a copy of my
new book, "The
Puzzle Book,"
which is a
collection of
puzzles of all
kinds. It is a
very interesting
book, and is
worth a try.

Write to me at
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and the rules
at once. I will
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new book, "The
Puzzle Book,"
which is a
collection of
puzzles of all
kinds. It is a
very interesting
book, and is
worth a try.

FREE!
The Method of a Wonderful Treat-
ment Which Cured Him When All
Else Failed, Free to All Who
Will Take the Trouble to Write.



MAJOR M. BRADFORD CRAFT,
President Bankers Investment Company.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a
man is slowly wasting away through the miseries
of nervous weakness and lost vigor, his
mental anguish is ten times more than the
most severe pain. For years the writer was
tossed about on the troubled sea of nervous weak-
ness until it became a question whether or not he
had better take a dose of poison and to end all his
troubles. But Providence opened the way to a
perfect cure in the form of a simple home treat-
ment which not only completely restored him to vigorous
health and manly vigor, but also caused his weak-
ness and wasted tissues to resume their normal
proportions and activity. He now declares he will
absolutely free of charge

assist any sufferer who will take the trouble
to write to secure this wonderful treatment.
Now when I say free I mean absolutely without
price, for I want every man who is suffering
to get the benefit of my experience. Do not
try to figure out how I can afford the free postage
stamps necessary for this information, but write
at once and learn that there are some things in
this world which although they cost nothing are
worth a fortune to some, and a lifetime of
joy and happiness to most of us. Being a
retired banker and having ample means to provide
for the necessities of life, I feel it my duty to devote
my remaining years to doing
humanity's sake. Men—old and young, rich and
poor—write to me in confidence and tell me your
trouble. When writing give your age, state if
married or single, and mention your occupa-
tion, that I may compare your condition with
my own.

Address Major M. Bradford Craft, Dept. B,
Bankers Investment Company, Chicago, Illinois.



PIMPLES
POSITIVELY CURED.

With my scientific treatments, specially
prepared for each individual case, I speedily
and permanently cure blackheads, large
pores, pimples, and all disorders affecting
the skin, the scalp and the nervous system,
and thirty years' practical experience en-
ables me to fully guarantee a complete
cure in all cases that come under my care.
If anything is wrong with your eyes,
nose, mouth, throat, or skin, write to me
your skin, if wrinkled, crinkled, withered
and dabby, or clouded with pimples, eruptions,
blackheads, large pores, warts, freckles, blotches, superfluous hair,
or any other blemish in, on, or under the
skin, call or write me, and if the name of the
paper in which I will advise you, with-
out charge, how to proceed in order to ob-
tain clear-cut, shapely features, a clean,
healthy scalp and lustrous hair, a smooth,
clear, natural skin, and brilliant complexion,
without wrinkle, pimple, spot or blemish.
Consultation in person or by letter is
free and strictly confidential. Call or
write.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, D. I.,
305 Hermod-Jacard Bldg., St. Louis.

Dr. J. H. Woodbury
305 Hermod-Jacard Bldg., St. Louis.

WAITING ON ST. LOUIS

GOV. DOCKERY DELAYS NAMING
FAIR COMMISSIONERS.

WANTS TO SEE WORK BEGUN

Kansas City Is Having a Squabble
Over Its Police Board Which One
Faction Wants Reorganized.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 20.—It is probable that the St. Louis World's Fair commissioners will not be appointed for several weeks. The governor is of the opinion that they should not be appointed until the work has progressed sufficiently in St. Louis to give them something to do.

Factions in Kansas City are warring over their police board and it appears that the Stephens or old administration faction has the best of it. The appointments of the present commissioners were made by Gov. Stephens and confirmed by the State Senate. Their terms do not expire until in February, 1902, and therefore it is highly probable that Gov. Dockery will not molest them until their commissions expire. He could remove them if they gave him cause, but unless they do, it is said he will let their commissions expire before appointing their successors.

It seems that the new administration faction and others in Kansas City are urging the appointment of a new board for the reason that the Police Commissioners for St. Louis and St. Joseph have already been appointed. But the terms of the commissioners for those cities had expired, and, therefore, the Governor cannot appoint them until next February for his next police board unless the present one resigns.

SEWED UP A HEART

DR. NIETERT PERFORMED HEROIC
OPERATION ON PHILIP GUNN.

APEX OF ORGAN WAS STABBED

Gunn Walked Two Blocks After He
Was Struck and Identified O'Hearne
as His Assailant.

Philip Gunn, stabbed in the apex of the heart during a brawl late last night, left his home at 1114 North Tenth street and walked over two blocks before he fell unconscious at Eighth and Carr streets.

At the City Hospital, Dr. Nietert cut a piece of bone, two inches square, from his breast bone and sewed up the wound in the heart in an effort to save his life. Gunn bore the operation well and has a slight chance for life.

Just before the operation was begun Gunn turned his head on the glass table and, facing Tom O'Hearne, said: "This is the man who has killed me."

"God knows you have rapped me wrong," O'Hearne said, raising his hand dramatically as he faced the wounded man.

"I have never seen you before," said O'Hearne. "Yes," he added a moment later. "I know you now."

O'Hearne was arrested in a saloon an hour after the stabbing. There were no marks on his clothing and he was without a knife.

The police say that Pat Gunn, Mrs. Philip Gunn, Rosetta Gunn and the wounded man were drinking at Gunn's home when O'Hearne, Lulu Ray and another woman called to visit them. Soon a quarrel was begun and, during it, Gunn walked to his door and stood on the threshold. Instantly, a hand swung through the darkness and a knife was driven to the hilt in Gunn's left breast.

The wounded man staggered to the street, and walked east.

The operation Dr. Nietert performed on Gunn last night is one of the most heroic known to surgery.

Unless great skill is used in sewing the wound, death is certain. More than six years ago Dr. Nietert saved the life of James Jackson, who was cut in the heart, by a similar operation. This is the first case of the kind he has encountered since then.

STABBED IN THE BREAST.
Henry Rosburger, a cigarmaker, living at 1428 North Eighth street, was found lying in front of 1221 North Eighth street early Sunday morning with a stab wound in his left breast over the heart, another in his right hip and another in the left side of his abdomen.

The wounded man was discovered by Jerry Ryan of 1221 North Eighth street, and was removed to the City Hospital. The case is similar to that of Philip Gunn, who was discovered similarly wounded in the same neighborhood, and it believed that the two cases are connected.

Rosburger said at the hospital that he was stabbed while drinking with two men and a woman named Della McGarry.

At 10 o'clock this morning Rosburger identified William Hausman as the man who stabbed him. Hausman is under arrest.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Selections of Board Members in Various Towns, in Some of Which
Women Voted.

School elections were held in a number of Illinois municipalities and villages Saturday. The interest in the selection of board of education appears to have been great. An unique feature was the fact that a number of towns voted were cast by women who showed great interest in the method of voting and the ways of politics. The results were as follows:

The Election at Red Bud.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RED BUD, Ill., April 20.—By Buettner and Claus Peterson were elected directors and William Williamson, president of the school board in today's election. No women voted, though a heavy vote was polled.

Women Voted at Salem.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SALEM, Ill., April 20.—At the school election here this afternoon Capt. Robert Martin was elected president of the Board of Education and ex-State's Attorney C. E. Jennings and Police Justice D. D. Haynes were elected members of the board. Many women voted and there was much interest manifested. Carriages were used to bring ladies to the polls.

Carrollton's School Board.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARROLLTON, Ill., April 20.—At the election for the members of the Board of Education today J. B. Nulton was elected president and L. A. Fisher and Edward E. Flanagan members of the board.

Made Master in Chancery.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITCHFIELD, Ill., April 20.—Judge Samuel M. Dwight of the circuit court today appointed Hon. David R. Kinder of this city Master in Chancery for Montgomery County for the coming two years. Mr. Kinder is one of the ablest lawyers in this section of the state and a junior partner of the law firm of Zink & J. Kinder of this city and Zink, Jett & Kinder attorneys and citizens of



If economy is on your mind, wend your way May-Stern-ward. There you will always find an abundance of irresistible values. It's the place where knowing shoppers come oftenest---it's the trading center for economical buyers of Furniture, Carpets and Household Goods.



Pillar Extension
Tables,
like cut, worth
\$6.00;
This Week,
\$3.98



LAMPS.
We name some very low prices on lamps this week. Decorated Parlor Lamps, like cut, very handsome, worth \$1.25; This Week



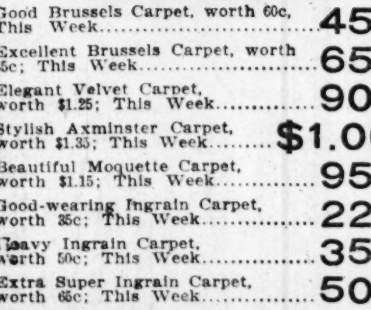
REFRIGERATORS.
We've the best and largest line ever shown. Prices very low. Refrigerator, like cut, worth \$7.50; This Week



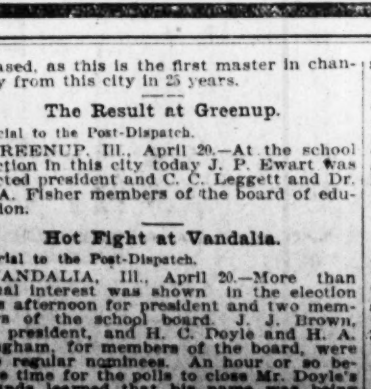
HAT RACKS,
Solid Oak,
like cut,
worth \$7.50;
This Week
\$4.75



2-HOLE GASOLINE STOVES,
Like cut, worth
\$2.75,
This Week,
\$1.65



Good Brussels Carpet, worth 60c, This Week.....**45c**
Excellent Brussels Carpet, worth 85c; This Week.....**65c**
Elegant Velvet Carpet, worth \$1.25; This Week.....**90c**
Stylish Axminster Carpet, worth \$1.50; This Week.....**\$1.00**
Beautiful Moquette Carpet, worth \$1.15; This Week.....**95c**
Good-wearing Ingrain Carpet, worth 8c; This Week.....**22c**
Heavy Ingrain Carpet, worth 5c; This Week.....**35c**
Extra Super Ingrain Carpet, worth 6c; This Week.....**50c**



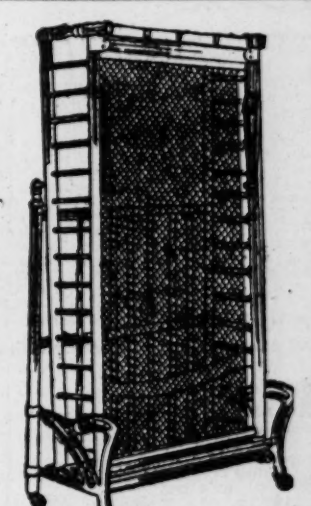
pleased, as this is the first master in chancery from this city in 25 years.

Hot Fight at Vandalia.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VANDALIA, Ill., April 20.—More than usual interest was shown in the election this afternoon for president and two members of the school board. J. J. Brown, for president, and H. C. Doyle and H. A. Bingham, for members of the board, were the regular nominees. An hour or so before time for the polls to close Mr. Doyle's friends learned that his name was being

scratched and that of J. A. Bingham substituted. This opened the ball and from this time on a fierce fight was waged. Carriages were procured at the livery stables and many ladies carried to the polls. For an hour or two the contest was exciting. There were 275 votes polled and all of the nominees were elected. J. A. Bingham received 25 votes.



WILLOW ROCKERS,
Large roll arm, like cut, shellac finish, worth \$6.00;
This Week,
\$2.48



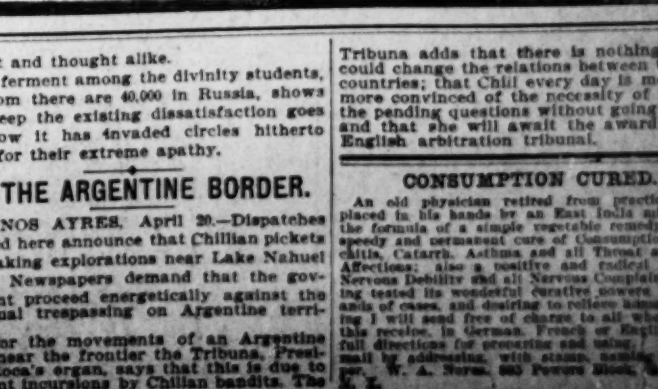
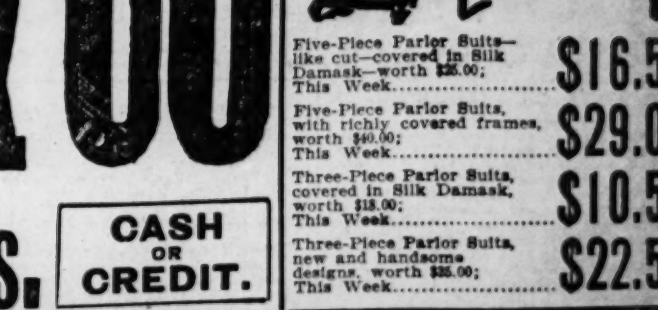
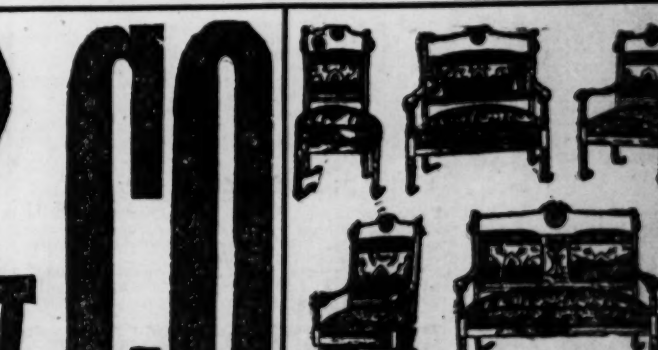
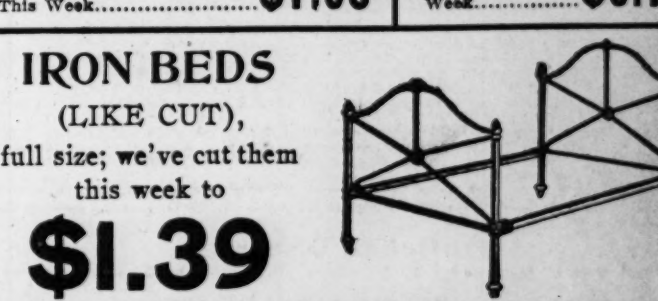
Child's Folding Crib—like cut—with woven wire springs—worth \$5; This Week.....**\$2.48**

Double Wardrobe—like cut—golden finish—worth \$8.50; This Week.....**\$3.98**



Go-Carts—like cut—well made and finished—worth \$2.50; This Week.....**\$1.98**

Antique Dressers—like cut—with brass mirror—worth \$8.50; This Week.....**\$6.75**



MAY STERN & CO.

CASH OR CREDIT. **S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.** **CASH OR CREDIT.**

PRIESTS LEAD FOR FREEDOM

Renewed Disturbances Among the Students at Three Great Theological Schools.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1901.)
ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.—Disturbances among the Russian University students have by no means ended. The theological schools of Riasan, Irkutsk and Kieff have been the scene of extraordinary demonstrations against Polyedonostest, the head of the synod which excommunicated Tolstol.

san, a student, cried out: "Hurrah for Tolstol," and the young priests jumped to their feet and cheered wildly. The professor vainly tried to quell the disturbance. Next day the ringleaders were ordered off to monasteries for six months' confinement as a penance.

ON THE ARGENTINE BORDER.
BUENOS AYRES, April 20.—Dispatches received here announce that Chilian pickets are making explorations near Lake Nahuel Huapi. Newspapers demand that the government proceed energetically against the continual trespassing on Argentine territory.

CONSUMPTION CURED.
An old physician retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and reliable cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested the wonderful curative powers of this simple remedy, and finding it to be a true and reliable remedy, he has decided to reveal it to the world, and has written a book, "The Cure of Consumption," which he will send free of charge to all who send it the review, in German, French or English, with full directions for its use, and a list of the names of the agents, with whom it can be obtained, and a list of the names of the agents, with whom it can be obtained, and a list of the names of the agents, with whom it can be obtained.

**POPE PRAYS FOR
UNITED STATES**

"May Its Greatness and Prosperity Continue."

PEACE FOR THE PHILIPPINES

EXPRESSES HIS SENTIMENTS TO
MESSRS. KEAN AND HEATH.

His Holiness Hopes That Aguinaldo's
Capture May End the War—Leo in
Remarkably Good Health for
One of His Age.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1901.)
ROME, April 20.—The Pope granted a special audience to Senator Kean of New Jersey and Ferry Health, secretary of the Republican national committee, this week. The interview, which was most cordial, lasted half an hour.

His holiness first addressed Senator Kean, asking several questions about the industrial and economical development of the United States, and showing himself perfectly familiar with the most important problems of national life and prosperity beyond the Atlantic.

Addressing Mr. Heath the Pope asked several questions about President McKinley, for whom he entertains the greatest friendship and esteem. His holiness wished to be informed as to McKinley's personal sentiments toward Catholics, and appeared satisfied when told that the President was animated by the greatest impartiality and justice toward them. He recalled with pleasure that Mr. Ireland had been appointed to officially represent the unveiling of the Lafayette statue in Paris. His holiness expressed the hope that Aguinaldo's capture might mark the beginning of an era of peace and general contentment in the Philippines. He hoped the United States would deal fairly with the natives.

The holy father brought the audience to a close by giving his apostolic blessing to his visitors and their families, likewise blessing the President and the United States, for whose greatness and prosperity, added the Pope, he often prays.

Senator Kean and Mr. Heath, who kindly gave the above information, told the Post-Dispatch also that they found Leo XIII looking remarkably well. He was extremely lively and talkative—indeed, marvelously so for a man of his exceptionally advanced age.

The holy father has decided to spend \$20,000 in repairing the Vatican observatory so as to allow of a magnificent telescope being set up, the gift of the Duke de Loubat.

MERIWETHER TAKES A HAND

Addresses a Letter to Mayor Wells
Concerning the Investigation of
Election Frauds.

Lee Meriwether, candidate of the Public Ownership party for mayor in the recent city election, has addressed a letter to Mayor Rolla Wells on the subject of frauds and the proposed contest which the Meriwether vote between Parker and Wells, while in other words, he asserts, the Meriwether ballots were burned and Wells ballots substituted.

"Proof of such frauds as these, if they extended far beyond the city limits, would send me as mayor, but so far from seating Mr. Parker, they would show his real vote to be less than that with which he was credited."

Mr. Meriwether, therefore, suggests that the Parker proposition be extended to him with the proviso that the \$10,000 shall be conditioned, not on the proposed contest, but on the present incumbent, but upon the proof of fraud. If such frauds are proven, the money is to be applied to the costs of the contest; if not, it is to be returned to Mr. Wells.

The letter goes into specific charges of fraud, most of which have already been published at considerable length. It was sent to Mr. Wells, Saturday night, and copies were furnished to the press.

MAYOR RECEIVES LETTERS

Says He Will Ignore Meriwether's and
That Parker's Seems to Evade
the Question.

Mayor Wells said to the Post-Dispatch last night that he would pay no attention to Lee Meriwether's letter on the election, which reached him during the afternoon. "I have read Mr. Meriwether's letter," said the mayor, "I consider it impertinent, and shall make no reply to it."

Mayor Wells had also read George W. Parker's reply to his offer of aid in an election contest, but said he had not fully decided what his next step would be.

"Mr. Parker's letter seems to evade the question," he remarked. "It seems to place the matter in the hands of the party managers, as he terms them, and to leave nothing further for me to do until they act."

POLICE WERE NOTIFIED.

Letters Written Before the City Election
Made Public.

Letters from Election Commissioners John M. Wood and William A. Hobbs to Chief of Police Kelly and President Haves of the police board, were made public at the City Hall yesterday.

In both letters the commissioners call attention to the amendments to the election law made by the State Legislature, requiring the election board to appoint a full force of not judges and clerks. This requirement, the letters stated, had been complied with.

Both President Haves and Chief Kelly were requested to direct policemen stationed at the polls and clerks in cases where controversies arose and to recognize only those whose commissions were issued after March 18, 1901.

The name of Chairman James McChaffery of the board does not appear in connection with either of the letters.

Women Active at Mowqua.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOVEAQUA, Ill., April 20.—The school election was held yesterday. The school was voted on by the women. The candidates were: D. P. Keller, president; F. D. Pratt, M. H. Miller, S. B. Clapper, members of the board of education.

**TWO NEW TRUSTS
ARE FORMING**

One Will Control All the
Engine Builders.

ITS CAPITAL IS \$30,000,000

The Other Is a Combine of the Manufacturers of Mining Machinery,
Most of Whom Have
Signed.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Announcement from Milwaukee of the prospective alliance of the Pennsylvania Iron Works Co. with a group of kindred corporations is regarded here as indicative of the formation of two large combines, one of the builders of steam engines, the other of makers of mining machinery.

It is stated on excellent authority that negotiations for both combinations are now in progress, but that both are still incomplete.

The steam engine combination is the larger of the two and it is stated that if it formed it will be known as the American Steam Engine Co., and will be capitalized for \$30,000,000.

Among the firms mentioned in connection with the combination are the following: Corliss steam engine works of Providence, American Wheelock Engine Co. of Worcester, Mass.; Hamilton-Corliss Steam Engine Co. of Hamilton, O.; Southmark Foundry and Machine Co. of Philadelphia, Lane & Bodley company of Cincinnati, Rice & Sarant of Providence, R. I.; Robert Wetherill of Chester, Pa.; Cooper Corliss company of Mount Vernon, O., and the Vieser Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee.

The mining machinery combination will, it is said, include the Pennsylvania Iron Works, which is controlled by Edkins, Wilder and Dolan, and is largely engaged in the manufacture of gas house supplies, although it makes some engines; the E. P. Allis Co. of Milwaukee, which, although it has an engine department, devotes most of its energy to mining and flour mill machinery; Fraser & Chalmers of Chicago, which is almost exclusively a mining machinery house; the Gates Iron Works of Chicago, which builds mining machinery and locomotives. It is said that the object of this combine is to meet prospective competition in the manufacture of mining machinery when the Westinghouse Co. completes its big plant at Pittsburgh.

ENGLAND'S NEW WAR TAXES
The Export Duty of a Shilling on Coal
May Be of Benefit to American Exporters.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—England's new taxes, imposed to meet the heavy charges growing out of the Boer war, may prove beneficial to American exporters.

It is not believed that the import duty to be imposed on sugar will affect the trade between the United States and the United Kingdom in any way.

Experts of the treasury department, however, believe that the United States will profit to some degree by the imposition of the export duty of one shilling per ton on coal shipped out of the United Kingdom.

The products of American coal mines have been gradually making their way into new markets for several years past and it is believed that in many places the present margin of cost in favor of British coal as against that from the United States is less than one shilling per ton, and that the imposition of this tax with the consequent increase in the cost of British coal, will lead consumers to buy American coal. The largest increase is expected in those markets which are relatively nearer to the United States than to Great Britain, but some increase may be expected in exports to continental Europe.

The imposition of an import tariff on differentials of European goods, which has been gradually making their way into new markets for several years past and it is believed that in many places the present margin of cost in favor of British coal as against that from the United States is less than one shilling per ton, and that the imposition of this tax with the consequent increase in the cost of British coal, will lead consumers to buy American coal. The largest increase is expected in those markets which are relatively nearer to the United States than to Great Britain, but some increase may be expected in exports to continental Europe.

This may lead to a reduction in the imports of refined sugar into the United Kingdom, but as refined sugar is not an article of export from the United States, American trade will not be affected by this. The United Kingdom took from the United States last year 262,368,556 pounds of glucose, 2,812,600 gallons of molasses and 279,241 gallons of syrup. It is not believed that the trade in these articles will be affected materially by the tax.

Mr. Gage, the secretary of the treasury, is not disposed to believe that the new taxes will affect the American trade with the United Kingdom to any material degree. He doubts whether the export duty on coal is large enough to give American coal any advantage in competing markets.

TOLSTOI APPEALS TO CZAR

In Impassioned Terms He Asks the
Removal of Existing Russian
Grievances.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
VIENNA, April 20.—Count Tolstoi has addressed another remarkable letter to the czar, courageously appealing to him to remove existing Russian grievances. In the letter Tolstoi writes:

"Why will you fight with what you can never subdue by force instead of covering your name with imperishable fame by treading the way of justice? You protect justice, sire. Free the peasant from the brutal tyranny of the officials; give him equal rights with other ranks; do away with the present police system, which demoralizes society, degrades the empire and breeds slaves and informers. Do away with restraints on education, so that the road to enlightenment may lie open to all. Prohibit no man from having his free belief and let religious persecution cease."

The letter has created a deep impression and is warmly appreciated by educated Russians.

BIGGEST OF TOWBOATS.

DUBUQUE, Ia., April 20.—The Iowa Iron Works of this city has secured a contract to build the largest towboat in the world. It will be built for the Monarch River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co. of Pittsburgh to be used on the Lower Mississippi and Ohio, with a capacity for towing 6000 tons of coal. The boat will be constructed of steel and cost over \$300,000. It will be delivered Dec. 1.

NEW FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL.

NEW FRANKLIN, Mo., April 20.—The fourth annual commencement exercises of the New Franklin High School were held in the opera house Friday evening. The year just closed has been a very successful one. The graduates were Misses Mona Brookman, Nelora Carpenter, Edith Alsop, Maud E. Landrum, Julia A. Fleet and Mr. Liburn A. Kingsbury. The address to the class was delivered by Rev. J. E. Dillard of Tipton, Mo.

For the round trip plus the membership fee, from all railway lines in the United States and Canada excepting the northern transcontinental lines. Tickets for return will be extended to Sept. 1 upon the deposit plan.

Follow the convention side-trip rates, at one fare for the round trip, will be easier granted to Mackinac and points in northern Michigan to points in Canada as far eastward as Montreal and Quebec, from which New England points can be reached at the usual summer tourist rates.

All tickets reading through Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls or Buffalo will provide for a stop-over of ten days to visit the Pan-American Exposition.

The Detroit local committee will provide for from 12,000 to 15,000 guests in the homes of Detroit. In addition to the accommodations for 500 in the hotels and boarding houses. The program of the general sessions and the 17 departments provide for 48 separate sessions and about 150 papers by prominent educators from all sections of the United States. It is expected that this will be the largest convention yet held by the association.

BROADWAY CO.
HANDLED INTO PROMINENCE
1101-1103 OLIVE STREET.

CASH OR CREDIT

IT'S the giving of such unusual and unmatched values as these here mentioned that has placed us far above all competitors, and with these bargains we offer you
Unlimited credit on your own terms of payment

Cash OR Credit

Iron Beds (just like above cut),
extra heavy bent iron posts
and beautifully enameled—
special sale price
only..... **\$7.50**

Beautiful Couches (exactly like cut), abundance of
springs, of guaranteed construction, deep
fringe all around—a grand special
at, only..... **\$3.45**

**CASH OR CREDIT
OUR TERMS ARE EASY**

Dressers (like above cut)
with golden oak finish, large
fancy shaped beveled mirror,
nicely carved and inlaid
only..... **\$8.75**

Refrigerators (like cut),
fancy carved and polished, of superior
construction throughout, very
economical—best
made—this
week only..... **\$4.75**

Our Low Terms
WE WILL SELL YOU
\$25 WORTH—\$2.50 Down
\$50 WORTH—\$5.00 Down
\$100 WORTH—\$10.00 Down
\$150 WORTH—\$15.00 Down

Handsome Parlor Suits (exactly like cut), extremely artistic frames
of mahogany polished finish and upholstered in
exquisitely colored silk damasks—extra special
this week at, only..... **\$12.95**

DRAPERIES
Nottingham Lace Curtains, full
size, worth \$2.00—this week
only..... **89c**
Irish Lint Lace Curtains, beautiful
patterns of exceptional
quality, only..... **\$2.69**
Heavy Damask Portieres, a grand
showing of rich color effects—
choice—only..... **\$3.25**
Extra Heavy Damask Portieres,
beautiful Turkish effects—first
line ever displayed—only..... **\$4.50**

CROCKERY
10-piece Toilet Sets, pretty
slips and nicely decorated—
special price, only..... **\$1.68**
Sample Lamps, selling
up to \$5.00—choice—
only..... **\$1.29**
55-piece Tea Sets, rare collection
of patterns—extra
special..... **\$3.75**
100-piece Dinner Sets—extra
quality ware and beautifully
decorated for..... **\$6.75**

Go-Carts, with sleeper attachment
—rubber tires, foot brake
and all improvements—worth
\$12.00—price,
only..... **\$5.85**

Combination Book Cases
and Writing Desks (like cut),
very elaborate in design, solid oak
and fancy
shaped
mirrors—
special..... **\$9.50**

**Parlor, Bedroom, Dining Room
and Kitchen Combined**
\$87.00
TERMS:
\$8 cash and \$5 per month until paid.
A grand opportunity for the newly
married

Folding Beds.
\$14 Mantel Bed, **\$7.98**
\$20 Mantel Bed, **\$9.98**
25 Mantel Bed (Mirror Top), **\$12.98**
\$30 Upright Bed, **\$18.50**
\$40 Upright Bed, **\$22.50**
\$50 Upright Bed, **\$27.50**
We carry a complete line of furniture and all improvements—worth \$12.00—price, only..... **\$8.50**

Dining Chairs in Massive Sideboards, in
solid oak (just like cut)—prof-
essly hand carved
and mammoth
mirror—
only..... **\$8.45**

59c

1101-1103 OLIVE STREET BROADWAY FURNITURE AND CARPET CO. 1101-1103 OLIVE STREET

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.
Great Meeting at Detroit Will Be
Reached by Single Fare.
CHICAGO, April 20.—The executive committee of the National Educational Association has obtained for the fourth annual convention, to be held in Detroit, Mich., July 8-12, 1901, a rate of one fare close out to Breese.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BREESE, Ill., April 20.—The election for school director for Breese Township took place today. The candidates were A. Deaton and A. J. Deaton, and the former was elected by a majority.

ALL DRUGGISTS.

WANTED—Experienced paper and

WANTED—Outsule cutter, male. M Shoe Co., 900 S. 22d st.

A TENDER WANTED—First-class. Call Crescent Foundry, St. Clair at the tracks, East St. Louis.

IS WANTED—Outlets and trimming men's work. Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. Locust st.

T WANTED—Honest dentist, trained in dentistry and orthodontia. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK WANTED—At once, good wages. Ad. Q 180, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—4 fire clay diggers, 2 to 3 years experience. Brick Co., King's highway, N. H.

WANTED—1000 sample die at once; good pay, steady employment unnecessary. Kasika Mfg. Co., Ind.

SMAN WANTED—A first-class arc
craftsman, Ad. E 26, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—A young man with some training on quantities and making buildings material; must be good and quick at figures; state former salary; references. Ad. K 15, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Driver for cash and down with experience; call Sunday morning 8 and 11 o'clock. 7th and Harrison.

MAN WANTED—Drivers for city wagon to city; single men preferred. Ad. L 1, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—3 drivers Monday morning 8 o'clock. Ad. K 15, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk; 1000 Ave. Pharmacy, Page and Franklin.

CLERK WANTED—Junior drug clerk; references. 2850 Laclede ave.

MAN WANTED—An experienced electrician to take position in a manufacturing or construction business; must be a good salesman; preferred; must be recommended. Ad. L 22, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Licensed engineer; chauffeur; state wages. Ad. D 33, Post Office Box 1000, New York City.

WANTED—Experienced brass ca
2310 N. 9th at.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—Three or 4

work for men and women; no canvas-
ers; enclose stamped envelope for par-
ticular Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
PAINTER WANTED—Call Sunday,
at.
WANTED—A hostler and harness c
Fusion av.
WANTED—Houseman with city
4507 Linden av.
WANTED—Reliable man for l
d; references required. Apply at
postoffice. Suburban road.
PAINTERS WANTED—25 house pai
2806 St. Louis.
WANTED—Two first-class laborer
sary work by applying Monday mo
o'clock at new building, a. e. cor.
g's highway.

AS WANTED—Colored concrete lab
nd Morgan sts. Mound City Construc

35 WANTED—Plumber. Delmar bl.
Ry. John McMahon.

36 WANTED—Apply Monday morn-
ing at yard. Boyle and Clayton
Contracting Co.

37 WANTED—A first-class lathe
work. A. F. 25, Post-Dispatch.

38 WANTED—A machinist with a
skill in pipe fitting and pumps. A. F.
Post-Dispatch.

39 WANTED—Four first-class mach-
inists. Floor and lathe work. 936
N. 1st St.

40 WANTED—Brass turning; a
work. Stumpf Fire Ext. Mfg. Co.,
St. Louis.

41 WANTED—With city references, a re-
sponsible bartender. 802 Olive st.

42 WANTED—Man to work in city; good ind-
ustry; good hustler. 2731 Franklin.

WANTED—Single man to take care of horses; call at 2649 Miami st.

WIFE WANTED—Man and wife country place; man to tend garden, etc.; wife to cook; permanent help required. Apply 25 Vandeventer place, Chicago.

WANTED—A single man to work on corn and garden, yard and stable; refer to 100 N. Taylor.

WANTED—Good man for furnace and boiler. Apply 100 N. Taylor.

WANTED—Reliable man for this section of manufacturing company; \$3 per day to permanent position to right party. F. J. 115, 62 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Colored intelligent young man, tall and strong, to learn trade. D 14 P.

WANTED—Bright young man as stenographer and bookkeeper; moderate salary; steady position. Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A competent and experienced man as assistant in office No. 100 N. Taylor.

moderate salary; replies must state to whom and in what capacity last salary was paid; none others notified.

Post-Dispatch.

TED—Man of ability who is an Odd Fellow; does social work in that order; good in position. Ad. L. 24, Post-Dispatch.

TED—An odd man to take care of the work around the yard. 2911 Erie St. Sunday morning.

TED—Man to travel; salary and expenses unnecessary. 304 Olive, room 10.

TED—An experienced young man in a news wagon; call Sunday morning on Broadway.

TED—Young man, good address, first class dispenser; must be up to date; married. Box 88, Fairfeld, Ill.

TED—Young man to work around stores preferred. 1057 N. Vandewater.

TED—Man to work around boardwalk; all wages, good home. 1416 Washington.

WED—A first-class German man to
w cows, horse, garden, lawn; will p
wages to good man; call between

192D—Young man to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192E—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192F—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192G—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192H—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192I—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192J—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192K—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192L—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192M—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192N—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192O—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192P—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192Q—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192R—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192S—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192T—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192U—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192V—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192W—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192X—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192Y—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

192Z—Young man, to assist in office at \$5 per week. Sunday, 1230 O'ive.

TIED--A reliable, steady man to drive.
4031 Cottage av.

WED—Young man to work in office; must be energetic rapidly. 142 Laclede bldg.
WED—Man, competent to take charge of 100 miles. Ad. W 12. Post-Dispatch.
WED—An experienced grocery deliverer like an established coffee route; must be reliable. Ad. H 13. Post-Dispatch.
WED—Young man of education and experience acquainted with farmers of Missouri and introduced to them an article of merchandise; references required. Ad. G 28. P.-H.
WED—Man to take care of horse and harness; cultured preferred. Apply 1115 Pine.
WED—Young man to take charge of customers who has some knowledge of land and agriculture. The Sterling Mfg. Co., 1411 Olive st.

FOR EXCHANG

One Cent Word.

R EXCHANGE—Will take anything of value in exchange for furniture, hardware, electrical appliances. Send postal. O. M. A. 1135 Hull pl.
R EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for? Address: A. P. 26, Post-Dispatch.
R EXCHANGE—Furniture, paintings for anything of value. A. P. 22, Post-Dispatch.
R EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for fine, large trunk. A. P. 126, Post-Dispatch.
R EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for? Address: A. P. 78, Post-Dispatch.
R EXCHANGE—Good 2-seated buggy; what have you got to trade for it. Apply 2708
R EXCHANGE—Oak feeding bed for park wagon or horse. 5504 Easton.
R EXCHANGE—What will you trade for an electric fan, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, electric fan, jelling press, type and trunk. A. P. 19, Post-Dispatch.
R EXCHANGE—I stake wagon and furniture for car and set of double harness. Acme 1020, Arsenal.
R EXCHANGE—We will more you in exchange for furniture or anything of value. Acme 1020, Arsenal.
R EXCHANGE—Gold watch and money for horse, buggy and harness. 4350 Easton av.
R EXCHANGE—Tawn tickets for \$25 diamond ring and sold goods to pawnshop. I have many other bargains to exchange with you, especially household goods. A. 180, F.D.
R EXCHANGE—Box of first-class carpenter's tools for sale. Write 1114 E. 113rd St.
R EXCHANGE—True bill for \$200 on piano, willing to exchange for anything worth mil. 1810
R EXCHANGE—Large coffee urn for aquarium. 1020, Arsenal.
R EXCHANGE—Painting for horses. 2406 N.
R EXCHANGE—Anything valuable for electricity; ammeters for volt meter. R. 180, Post-Dispatch.
R EXCHANGE—Horse and storm buggy for up-to-date car, or what have you? 4133A Newstead av.
R EXCHANGE—Child's bed, a cradle and a chamber for good gas fixtures. A. D. 84, F.D.
R EXCHANGE—Sawyer and the gunning club. Chicago. Write 1114 E. 113rd St.
R EXCHANGE—English baby, music box, 18 eggs, mandolin, for Brown Leghorn chickens. 110
CENTURY WANTED—Any old rubbish furniture in exchange for good \$5 bolsering hot wheels car. Write, avenue in city. Chicago. Phone 8, 812 Bremen.
R EXCHANGE—Furniture or carpets. A. P. 80, Post-Dispatch.
UNTOED WORK—Wanted—to exchange, metal furniture and household goods for clothing. Write 1114 E. O. B1, Post-Dis.
ITAR WANTED—Mandolin and guitar lessons free in exchange for fine guitar or furniture. Write Post-Dispatch.
HORSE WANTED—To exchange gold-filled watch, ladies size, for light horse; must be gentle and sound. Write Post-Dispatch.
HORSE WANTED—To exchange household goods for delivery horse. 4207A Easton av.
HORSE WANTED—Spring wagon for horse. 43
HORSE, ETC., WANTED—To exchange, beautiful 5-light chandlerie, richly finished, for horse and harness. Write Post-Dispatch.
HORSE WANTED—To exchange, carpenter work just pay for a good horse. A. R. 33, Post-Dis.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Child's furniture, dishes, glassware, crockery, china, marble, Standard typewriter, will exchange for horse and harness. Write Post-Dispatch.
LACK WORK—What have you to exchange for? Address: L. 20, Post-Dispatch.
LAKE AND point lake Car. A. 2806 Benton.
LAWN MOWER WANTED—for exchange. No. LAVERNE, 6458 Vine.
LONGER PATENT MEDICINE—Write for catalogue and list assorted patent medicines, ointments, etc. to store; send for list. Lockbox 225 Van
ORANGE WANTED—Good, parlor organ, cheap. Trade for safe and carpet; what have you? A. F. 21, Post-Dispatch.
PIANO LESSONS—Learned lady will give piano instruction on unlearned notes. 1135 Post-Dispatch.
PIANO WANTED—An upright piano in excellent condition. 221 E. 113rd St. Post-Dispatch.
PHANTOM WANTED—Will trade piano for storm buggy for buggy top phantom. Howards, 280
RANGE WANTED—for exchange, old pattern's range for gas range. 2031 Lafayette av.
REVOLVER WANTED—A screw eye for a revolver or what you have. 1034 N. 16th st.
ROOMS WANTED—Colored landlady would like room for two persons in exchange for landlady's services. Write Post-Dispatch.
RUNARROY, ETC.—Wanted—to exchange, diamonds for turkeys and barnes or horses. A. P. 80, Post-Dispatch.
STAMPS WANTED—Collection of 1780 stamps for exchange. Write Post-Dispatch.
TAILORING WANTED—for exchange, first-class instructions on piano by professor of music for cash. Write Post-Dispatch.
THINK WANTED—Will trade 16-inch table lamp for 311 Market st.
TYPEWRITER WANTED—for exchange, 10 poll good Bogian range for typewriter. Mexico 100.
TYPEWRITER WANTED—for exchange, sewing machine for typewriter; sewing machine for typewriter. Write Post-Dispatch.
TYPEWRITER WANTED—Exchange comes right and shogun for typewriter, desk or lot inquiry. Write Post-Dispatch.
VALISE WANTED—Exchange set of Dickens novels (\$ vols.) for good leather valise or suit case. Write Post-Dispatch.
WANTED FOR EXCHANGE—Wall paper and rug for horse. A. Y. 187, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

[illegible]

MCANTHILE COLLEGE, Lincoln Trust bldg. and Obstet. sta.; individual instruction in bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, etc. Demand for graduates greater than supply.

RELATIONS WANTED - FEMALE

Words ~ Loss. & Cents.

LADY—Suffered lady wants position at and as reception lady in dentist's or office. Ad. G 25, Post-Dispatch.

Near, pleasant, honest, young lady position in small dry goods store; board of store preferred. Ad. K 22, P.-D.

A German lady, who has 18 years in shoe business, with best refs., position as saleslady or cashier. Ad. Dispatch.

Sewing wanted to take home; chil-

SS.—Seamstress wants a few more clothes; 85c per day. Ad. N 180, 10c.

PIER.—Young lady stenographer wants to furnish best of reference; willing to accept a small salary. Ad. A 20, P-D.

PIER.—Lady stenographer is very experienced; permanent position; willing to leave employer's judgment. Ad. A 20, 10c.

PIER.—Sit. wanted by girl of 30.

stenographer and typewriter; mod-
y. Ad. Y. A., 3160 Laclade av.
PHER—Young lady who is an expert
er, rapid and accurate typewriter,
dition; is now employed, but wishes to
better salary; is familiar with office
can give reference that will be
satisfactory; expects at least \$15 a week.
Post-Dispatch.

PIER—Sit. wanted by experienced
stenographer; can assist with book-
work; salary moderate. Ad. R 10,
Feb.

PHIER—Situation by a young lady
for: salary, \$5 a week. E 10, Post-Dis-
patch.

PHIER—A competent lady stenographer
situation: four years' practical experience;
salary. Ad. Miss Stenographer, 1915

PHIER—Situation wanted by a young
nographer, with some experience; sal-
ary. Ad. R 32, Post-Dispatch.

PHIER—A competent lady stenographer
situation: four years' experience; moderate
salary. Ad. Miss Stenographer, 1915

PHER-Situation wanted by ex-
perigrapher; salary no object; references.
Post-Dispatch.

PHER-Sit. wanted with combination
cipher and telegraphy. by young lady;
Ad. A 28, Post-Dispatch.

PHER-Young lady stenographer de-
sires: is willing to do other office work
if required. Ad. H 27, Post-Dispatch.

PHER-Sit. wanted by thoroughly ex-
perigrapher; at present employed, but

PHER—Good position wanted by young
grapher; thoroughly experienced in
work; good references. Ad. O 143,
teh.

PHER-Sit. wanted as stenographer, bookkeeper for practice; just out of college. Ad. G 22, Post-Dispatch.

PHER-Young lady stenographer would like for experience and practice; small M 22, Post-Dispatch.

PHER-Any kind of typewriting to do also addressing envelopes; terms read. M 166, Post-Dispatch.

Situation wanted by experienced restaurant. 206 N 20th st.

FR-Walstmaker wants position. Call
E. 3306 Franklin av.

Sit. as first-class waitress; over 5
experience; will leave city. 2280 1/2 st.

Situation wanted by first-class wait-
housemaid; 3 years' experience. 50.8

ROMAN-Good washerwoman wants to
the day. Call Susie Thompson, 629

wanted by widow with one child

work for good house. Ad. O. R. P. D.
wanted by trustworthy young widow
seper for bachelor, widower; best
Ad. G. T. Post-Dispatch
elderly American widow wants pos-
session to lady; would travel; old-
er would keep house for lady or gent.
dress. 4323 Farlin av.
wanted. to go out by the day; best of
Ad. Angeline Yates. 5724 Butler st.
impatient young woman desires ad. to
W. R. of St. BUREAU, BUREAU of ad.

erences; call or ad. before Wednesday,
Sayard av.

wanted by neat colored lady in small
lilly. 2647 Morgan at.

ork wanted cleaning doctor's office;
ferences. 3530 Manchester av.

ention by intelligent, refined woman,
business, tact and energy; first-class
or. Ad. C 195, Post-Dispatch.

ork wanted by woman in restaurant
Please call at 1422 Poplar st., third
etals.

WANTED - FEMALE.
Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

WANTED—Experienced basters on veg. A
re. 1715 S. 10th st.

WANTED—Bastards; girls. Call at 1104
Net photos reduced to \$2 per doz
e, 1631 Franklin; open Sunday; tel.
RIS WANTED—Experienced bindery
work, folding. L. S. Taylor Print-
N. Ed at.
ID WANTED—Neat chambermaid,
andle Hotel, 36th and Franklin av.
ID WANTED—An experienced ch-

g references. West End Hotel.
dressman. 25c to \$1; made any
End dressmaker. L 8. Post-Dis.
ANTED-Experienced lady clerk for
in country; state salary expected;
Ad. R 25. Post-Dispatch.

S WANTED-Girls wanted to sew on
pers, basters and felling hands. 2739

WANTED-By lady, refined young
companion; one who is willing to make
fully useful; refs. req. A 21. P-D.

ED-Colored cook. 218 N. Compton.
ED-Girl as cook, in family of two.
ED-Excellent cook to assist with
references required; three in fami-
ly; immediately. 3045 Pine st.
ED-Good cook; no washing; other
489 Berlin av.; Olive st. cars.
ED-Young woman cook, wash and
family; good wages. Apply 344
near Olive.

ED-Experienced colored woman 25
a; family of 4; may go home nights;
4102 West Belle rd.

ED-German girl to cook, wash and
family: \$18. Call 2608 Morgan st.

ED-Woman to wash and cook, \$18
2 others help. 2304 Washington av.

ED-A cook; good wages; no washing
private family. Ad. Y 19, Post-De.

WANTED-Cooks, house, kitchen
wages paid. Write a Post-De.
area; Social Recruitment, then 300

ED—A competent and reliable girl in a general housework for a family consisting of 4 persons. 654 Laurel av.; lake Suburban av.

ED—Good cook; to assist in languages. 4130 Maryland av.

ED—Good colored cook. Call today, 1007 Washington.

ED—Colored preferred; one to go with 1007 Washington.

25-First-class cook, neat and obliging for housework and dining room service. Apply with references at once to

WHEN AND WHERE WAS THE RED CROSS SOCIETY ORGANIZED?

FIND ANSWER BELOW. IT IS A PART OF THE FIRST ADVERTISEMENT FOLLOWING ONE OF THE CLASSIFICATION HEADINGS ON THIS PAGE.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

WYTHE AV., 6122—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms convenient to Suburban and transit cars; all conveniences.

RUGENIA ST., 2008—Second floor front room, for housekeeping.

RUGENIA ST., 2138—Second floor front and back rooms; newly furnished; suitable for housekeeping.

RUGENIA ST., 2205—Front room, also a good back room.

EUGENIA ST., 2207—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or board; with use of kitchen.

EVANS AV., 3318—One furnished front room, second floor, for two guests.

EVANS AV., 4471—Three nicely furnished rooms, large yard and porch; suitable for small family; \$15 per week.

EWING AV., 814 N.—Near 2000 Franklin—Large furnished room; only \$10 week.

EWING AV., 217 N.—Nearly furnished front room, 2d floor; also room for housekeeping.

EWING AV., 200 N.—Nearly furnished hall room for guest; bath; \$12.50 per week.

FAIRFAX AV., 3910—Three large rooms; \$10.

FINNEY AV., 3730A—Elegantly furnished second-story front room; private family; no other rooms.

FIFTEENTH ST., 807 N.—Nearly furnished room, 2d floor; also room for housekeeping.

FIFTEENTH ST., 800 N.—Front room, 1st floor, furnished; for two guests; rent cheap.

FIFTEENTH ST., 423 S.—Three rooms on first floor; inquire upstairs.

FINNEY AV., 3838—Unfurnished second-story room; also one furnished; house of widow.

FIFTEENTH ST., 101 S.—Furnished room for housekeeping, 2d floor front and connecting; no children.

FIFTEENTH ST., 421 S.—Three rooms, large yard; rent reasonable.

FIFTEENTH ST., 2317 N.—Two rooms, 1st floor; \$7.

FINNEY AV., 4045—Housekeeping two light, clean rooms and bath; gas, range, etc.; rent reasonable; water heater in bath; large back yard; front and back entrance; \$10. Mrs. B. Dodge Carson.

FINNEY AV., 4001—Front room, first floor, use of piano; for ladies or gentlemen.

FOLSON AV., 3835—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; girls employed preferred; hot and cold water.

FOURTEENTH ST., 712 N.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; bath.

FOURTEENTH ST., 718 N.—Nearly furnished front room; terms reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2005—First and second-story front rooms; so. ex. also other rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 1817—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; with gas; very reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 1822—Large room for light housekeeping or board; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 1818—Nearly furnished room; in strictly private home; all conv.; gentleman only.

FRANKLIN AV., 1814—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; suitable for small family; bath; \$10 per week.

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Nearly furnished rooms; gas or housekeeping; very reasonable; side entrance.

FRANKLIN AV., 3803—Sixth of rooms; also hall room and room for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 1246—Entrance on 18th St.—Nearly furnished room for one gentleman. Mrs. Norton.

FRANKLIN AV., 3400—One or two large second-story front rooms; newly furnished; every convenience; private family; board if desired.

FRANKLIN AV., 1420—Bath; sets of 1 and 2 rooms; \$5 and \$6; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 2025—Nearly furnished front room, for housekeeping; all conveniences and bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 3425—Nearly furnished rooms; modern conveniences; board best deal; rent.

FRANKLIN AV., 1808—Nearly furnished front room, suitable for two guests or working girls; 75c and up.

FRANKLIN AV., 3425—Nearly furnished front room, suitable for two guests or working girls; 75c and up.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

LAWTON AV., 3100—Nearly furnished rooms; housekeeping or rooming; reasonable; corner house; also room for light housekeeping.

LAWTON AV., 2446—Nearly furnished 2d floor room; \$8 per month.

LAWTON AV., 2785—Nearly furnished sleeping and housekeeping room; 2d floor; respectable neighborhood; references.

LAWTON AV., 3008—Bath and housekeeping; third floor; terms reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3205—Nearly furnished front room; lady or gentlemen; rent reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3224—Furnished rooms; bath and gas; new; rent reasonable.

LAWTON AV., 3340—Elegantly furnished room for one or two gentlemen; private family.

LEE AV., 4007—Nearly furnished room for gentlemen.

LEONARD AV., 800 N.—Nearly furnished single room, \$5 per month; also other rooms at reasonable rates; convenient to cars; private family.

LEONARD AV., 1120—Furnished front room, with alcove, for two men or light housekeeping.

LEONARD AV., 1138—Nearly furnished front room, second floor; suitable for light housekeeping.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1007 N.—2 large, beautiful connecting rooms furnished with bedroom and bath; to refined couple without children; rent reasonable.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 1021—Nearly furnished front room; private family; near Easton Suburban lines.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 800 N.—Refined gentleman, first-class furnished room; private family.

LEONARD AV., 925—Furnished room, gas, heat and bath; 3 car lines.

LENNEL AV., 3585—One nearly furnished room for housekeeping; also one sleeping room; cheap.

LENNEL AV., 3585—Nearly furnished second-story front room; bath, hot water, gas; private family; rent reasonable.

LENNEL AV., 3585—Nearly furnished 2d floor room; southern exposure; rent cheap.

LENNEL AV., 3585—Nearly furnished front room; southern exposure; all conveniences; call or inquire.

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ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

NORTH MARKET ST., 1817—Two rooms and kitchen; 1st floor; rent reasonable.

NORTH PARK PL., 419—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen.

NORTH GRAND AV., 1512B—Furnished rooms; 1st floor; newly furnished; during day. Apply Sunday or evening after 5 P. M. Post-Dispatch.

O'FALLON ST., 1902—Three rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2100—Furnished front room; steam heat; hot bath; entrance on 21st st.

OLIVE ST., 2006—Nearly furnished front room; 2d floor; also other rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2006—Nearly furnished front room; 2d floor; also other rooms.

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BUSINESS FOR SALE
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

CHICK BROKERAGE CO.
thoroughly advised purchasers money
lending and insurance, fire, marine,
pays, guarantee titles, etc., without
straightforward business only. 215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
HOUSE—Location excellent, most
town; lovely home; pretty
lawn; reasonable about full
people; you can make \$50 to \$100
above living expenses; small cash
advance as you please. 215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
LAND WAGON SHOP—Established
business, doing about \$200
per month; interest for \$150; need capital as
little as \$100. 215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
Wash laundry pays rent; downtown lo-
cation; 7 years, moderate yearly
rent time. 215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
FERRY, notions, branch bakery,
dry, school supplies, cigars, tobacco,
location; prices and terms
best; nice living rooms; he quit
215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
End—30 fully furnished rooms full
rental guests; prices \$500; half cash
or lease, 215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
For cure whisky, morphine, tobacco
habit, profitable business; \$2000 buys
215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
BUSINESS—Articles of great merit;
as have been made in similar lines
cash or trade, buys business and
stock (noted) 215

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.
902 Chestnut st.
RING BUSINESS—Established 1854,
19 years; want partner, \$2000 to \$1500
215

New department account World's
worthiest. GLASCOCK BROS & CO.
RING SARATOGA CHIPS—\$200
disc; need capable assistant who can
handle business at large. Send resume
GLASCOCK BROS & CO.
#02 Chesham st.

T-Best location in city; only \$175
w. income. See fixtures, equipment,
etc. this quarter. Call Margery.
GLASCOCK BROS & CO.
#02 Chesham st.

BUSINES—All parts city; all prices;
easy terms to honorable parties.
GLASCOCK BROS & CO.
#02 Chesham st.

TH and barber shop; splendid outfit;
also \$100 monthly. World's Fair lease;
GLASCOCK BROS & CO.
#02 Chesham st.

For sale, good corner bakery and con-
fectionery; 1350 N. Sarah st.; beautiful
equipment; three rooms. Respond;
apply on the premises.

For sale, first-class retail bakery
Saratoga #04 Chesham st.

Good bakery; excellent volume; busi-

[illegible]

P—For sale, cigar stores downtown
and; some choice bargains. Brush,
N.Y.

—For sale, cigars, books, stationery;
cheap rent; living room; \$200; quick.
Ely-Denatch.

PERRY—For sale, confectionery and
range and one large mirror and
it. 1908 Sidney st. Call Monday.

PET—For sale, dental office; only need
in city of New York. Call Dr. B.

PRACTICE—For sale, doctor's prac-
tice speaking doctor; no opposition;
Dr. Doctor, 3157 Lacade av.

P—For sale, cigars, books, stationery,
established business, good stock
this is a diversion on Price, and
abundant. Ad. Central Drug Co., Sa-

—For sale or exchange, only drug

HOTELS-For sale, dry goods and produce and laundry business. John N. S. South St.

SINCESSER-For sale, express business; and harness; established trade. \$10

LIGHT AND ICE PLANT-For sale. Call on or address Branch & Main street, Harrison, Ark.

HOUSING-For sale, two finely furnished, 22 rooms, electric lights, hot water treatment; leaving city; cash of \$2,200. Olive st.

FOR SALE, finely equipped cash grocery; investigate; no agents. Cash \$7,500. Hatch.

FOR SALE, cash grocery; involves \$1500 balance to be purchased; bargain price; investigate. Room 608 Holland

FOR SALE, golden opportunity; involves six clients; meat market. Ad. T. 20, P.-D.

sale, grocery store and going to county roadways.

2118—For sale, good grocery store.

2119—For sale, well-established grocery, 2 horses, 2 wagons; good location; horses, \$75 day. Ad. 1/11, Post-Office.

2120—For sale, grocery; reasons for selling; a bargain; call immediately, 1234.

C—Grocery and meat market; sale of counter and fixtures; call to investigate this. 2547A Keworth av.

2121—For sale, grocery and fixtures, cheap; cause of sale. 2118 Franklin av.

2122—For sale, grocery and meat market wagon; good cash trade and going a bargain for money one. Ad. N.

2123—For sale, grocery corner in southern established 7 years, very low rent; call to investigate.

sale, on vacant sickness must sell.
 Ad. 10/15, Post-dispatch.

sale, grocery, wagon harness, mar-
 2125 Mullapally.

—For sale, cheap, tea and coal burn-
 ing stove, including a good horse
 and a spring truck (see wagon); call
 2030 at.

COBBLING BUSINESS—For sale, a
 well established and profitable busi-
 ness, in a good location; leaving city; will
 sell. Post-dispatch.

—For sale, better store, downtown
 city located; will sell. Post-dispatch.
 24, Post-dispatch.

For sale, small lunchroom, cheap.
 Inquire 2430 at.

—For sale, most desirable, well
 equipped location; owner has other
 business; investigate my place; telephone
 Ad. 10/15, Post-dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FORMS—For sale. Baseball uniforms; c

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FORMS—For sale, baseball uniforms: cheap; good-hand; best suited for young teams. 3437 Clyde.

FORMS—For sale, 11 baseball uniforms in good condition, with shoes, maroon color; 430 J. Barclay, Globe, 7th and Franklin av.

GAS FIXTURES.

Best prices, latest style. Acme Folding Deck Mfrs., 1507 Olive. Lightening appliance adgria.

SPECIAL.

Have you seen the wonderful Robinson
Turkish or Vapor Bath Cabinet? Its ad-
vantages will be sold this week for \$10. Fine
steamers of this cabinet for only
\$10.00. Guaranteed to be dollars better than
any other cabinet made. If you want a fine
completion, to be rid of disease or to enjoy
the luxury of a Turkish bath at home, ac-
quire one of our cabinets at once on this ap-
pealing offer. Mail your order to-day to
"Health and Beauty," free with each
cabinet.

ROBINSON THERMAL BATH CO.
Suits 225 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.

POOL ON TRACK

Longmont Avenue and Terminal Railroad and

STANDARD LUMP COAL AT..... per bushel
Grade Carlsville Lump Coal, do per bushel
Grade of Ashcroft Coal on hand
MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS COAL CO.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

Wanted.

WY WANTED: Storm-burgers, also park wagon best cash prices. Ad. B. 25. Post-Dis.

WY WANTED: I have a #10 Singer machine, a good 1000 cc. good motor, will be for a storm burg or park wagon. F. F. Wiley, 2215 North 2nd.

WY WANTED: Storm-burg; give description price. Ad. K 14. Post-Dispatch.

WY WANTED: Cheap for cash, two cars, - - - - - good condition. Apply at Walsh 1415 N. 7th.

WY WANTED: I see single horses in good condition. 1220 Hickory st.

SE WANTED—Good saddle and driving horse; price and description. Ad. P. 9, Post-Dis.
 SE WANTED—Large stylish horse, for stoma
 KY; pay cash. W. F. Farley, 1410 Clark.
 SE AND BUGGY WANTED—Use of good
 use and buggy for summer in exchange for feed,
 and liberal rent; bond given if required.
 P 11, Post-Dispatch.

HOG WANTED—Horse. 14 hands; gentle and easily harness and runabout. Call between 30 and 12 Sunday or Monday. 1519 Olive st.

HOGS WANTED—Four good plug horses, \$10 to \$15; call Sunday all day. 166 St. George st.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED—Responsible party desires for summer good horse and buggy, pleasure use; best care; liberal rent; board. H 11, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A young mare; state price. Ad. 7, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Sulky or cart; must be in first-class condition and cheap. Ad. H 15, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—A 6-seat surrey; 2d-hand preferred; state price. Ad. 104 N. 2d st.

WANTED—One horse, low-bred, stone color. Charles Schoom, Bellville, Ill.

WANTED—3 good horses for delivery wagon use; good one-horse wagons without top; 3 good sets of harness; must be first-class in every way. Williamson-Gunning Adv. Co., 516 Walnut st.

For Sale.

COMPLETE surprise awaits the man that in-

TRAPS, Columbo, Buggies, Runabouts, high
dive wire wheels; Bikes, Stanhopes, Surreys;
a line Delivery and Road Wagons; can build
anything in the vehicle line you may want;
prices will interest you; all work guaran-
teed one year. Deeds & Manley, 508 N. Main
between Washington av. and Vine st.

OMOBILE—For sale, automobile and storm
ry; good as new; cheap; must sell. Ad. N 8,
st-Dispatch.

GIES, ETC.—For sale, storm burglars, surreys,
k wagons, grocer, baker, butcher, lansry,
k, peddler, undertaker, order and light adver-
wagons; also a light truck spring stake
gon. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st.

21Y—For sale, cheap, leather-top buggy; good
 new. 4116 Evans av.
 22Y—For sale, a good old storm buggy. \$10.
 4 Pendleton av., ask for Hopkins' buggy.
 23Y—For sale, \$25 buys good 2-seated buggy;
 no use for it. Apply 2759 Chouteau av.
 24Y—For sale, storm buggy; seats all leather.
 9 S. Jefferson av.

GY-For sale, light storm buggy, leather top curtains; good repair; only \$35. J. H. Horn, 1212 Cass av.

GY-For sale, second-hand top buggy, practically new, at a bargain. Moran & O'Toole, 314 Broadway.

WAGONS AND HARNESS—For sale, buggy and harness, in good condition. 4593 North Market.

WAGONS, carriages, carriages; largest stock and finest assortment in the city. Wright's, Washington av. and 19th st.

WAGON—For sale, double-seated carriage suitable for depot; cheap. 2928 Pine st.

WAGONS AND HARNESS—For sale, dump cart and

MBUS BUGGY CO.'S vehicles of all descriptions for sale in St. Louis only by John Decker, 214 Morgan st.; do not be misled by the name, Umbia buggies.

EVERY WAGON—For sale, second-hand 1st delivery wagon. Call at 938 N. 2d st.

NESS—For sale, fine buggy harness, good

E—For sale, a very fine set brass-mounted
trap or runabout harness, at Storage
co., 1525 Washington av.

E—For sale, double set of breast iron
saddles; good condition; cheap. 820 N. Leonard.

E—For sale, good horse and delivery and
wagon. 5242 Cote Brillante av.

ES-For sale, 3 horses, from \$15 to \$35.
Apply Phenix Livery Stable, 708 Morgan.

ES-For sale, all kinds of high-class Ken-
ny horses; combination, saddle and harness;
high-acting spider trap and runabout horses;
furnish limited number absolutely safe fam-
ilium horses; all horses thoroughly city-broke
acclimated; call Sunday or any time during
the day. Chas. T. Tucker, 1318 N. King's high-

E-For sale, 8-year-old bay horse; good for cry. 114 S. 10th st.

E-For sale, good saddle horse; walk, trot counter. 1929 Carr.

E-For sale, one good draft horse, 1800 lbs.; one-horse wagon. 4349 Marfitt av. Call 27.

E.—For sale, extra driving mare, 18½ hands, near 1100 lbs., suitable for storm buggy or runabout; most sell. 1318 Sarasdel pk., between 2nd and 20th, on Cass.

ES, ETC.—For sale, saddle horse, 3 good driving mares, pony, runabout and harness. 4508 on.

ES, ETC.—For sale, two good work horses.

E-City broke horse and mare; must be at once; cheap. Apply grocery, 15th and

2. ETC.—For sale, horse and storm buggy all separate; cheap. Call Sunday, 2325 Main st.

3. E.—For sale, good horse, 8 years; suitable delivery, or surrey; call Sunday. 2817 Paav.

4. ETC.—For sale, nice gentle, family horse, fire tired runabout, storm buggy and harness.

10-For sale, 5-year-old horse, stylish and traveler. 4237 Goodfellow.

11-AND BUGGY-For sale, horse, buggy and harness; first-class order. 1829 Higan, near 3d Market.

12-For sale, fine family horse, top buggy harness; cheap. 1704 Wash st.

For sale, horse, peddlers' wagon harness; also small buggy mare. 4399 Kansas.

This micrograph shows a fracture surface with a prominent, dark, irregularly shaped void or inclusion. The surrounding material appears relatively uniform in texture.

FARMS FOR SALE
14 Words or Less. 20 Cts.
A BARGAIN.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

\$125 Cash
And \$20 Per Month

Will buy lot 40x270 on the south side of Easton avenue, 270 feet east of Marcus avenue, two-room frame house. See description.

FARMS.—From 10 to 30 acres of well-improved land, \$10 to \$30 per acre; rich lands in fruit belt; fine stock farms; vegetable, meadow and stock farms. D.B. Archer, Co., Ill.

STOCK FARM.—For sale; if you want a fine stock farm, the bluegrass belt of Missouri or Kentucky, call on J.C. Third National Bank of Sedalia, Mo., as references. Ad. Chas. Allen, St. Louis.

ARM.—For sale, nice 30-acre farm; good improvements; good fruit, water, etc.; 2½ miles from town; \$3500 cash offer; balance in payments. Geo. H. Osborn, Directors, III.

ARMS.—I have several splendid farms ranging from 1 to 6 miles. Fruitful, Sullivan, Mo. Price 10, R. 68 miles from St. Louis. Call on S.H. Jones, Sullivan, Mo. Grain and fruit belt at foot of

st. — 50x185 — with a good
this property will be considered cheap
PER FOOT WITHIN SIX
MONTHS.
For particulars apply to
MUEL BOWMAN & CO.,
70 Chestnut Street.

BUSHP, ETC., CO., 2-story, and munnard;
 business house and flats: R. 1215, at 1700
 E. R. TIMMISMAN & CO., 1227 Market st.
 EMP. For sale. If you want to buy a house or acre
 property west of city. Write for catalogue.
 J. L. Baldwin, Claryn, Mo.
 LMS. For sale, grain, stock and fruit farms of
 Kansas. Very bargain prices and in many differ-
 ent types: buyers should write before investing; we
 R. TIMMISMAN & CO., 1227 Market st.
 M-100-acre Kansas farm, clear, to trade for
 city. J. R. McNary, Topeka, Kan.
 D for lot of bargains in eastern Kansas
 Kansas Investment Co., Topeka, Kan.
 For sale, 520 acres bottom land near To-
 peka, Kan. \$25 per acre. Write Ferguson In-
 vestment Co.

REDUCED PRICES
-FOR-
COMPTON HEIGHTS LOTS.

plots now ready, showing remaining
old lots on Hawthorne and Longfellow
Avenues and Compton and Nebraska ave.
GET A LOT.
SELECT YOUR LOT.

Wm. H. Hemenz, Jr., Adam Borek & Co.,
4 Chestnut St. 622 Chestnut.

For sale, farm, 120 acres, 870; 83 down; balance monthly; fair land; near Pulaski County, Mo.; bargain. **W. H. S. WILSON**, owner.

For sale or exchange, 162 acres, 40 bottom for small chicken and fruit farm, 10 or 20 near the Seto. **Ad. Jona Hanson**, or T. W. Wilson, Seto, Mo.

Two farms for sale or trade, of 20 acres each, between Normandy and Ferguson. **Ad. Y. McIntosh**.

For sale, 500 acres, the stock and grain in the Valley, half mile from station, near St. Louis, Mo.; 100 mountains N. W. of live stock, farm implements, etc. **Ad. J. W. MILLER**, 1620 N. 7th st.

For sale, farm, 120 acres, 80 in cultivation, 10 in woods and pasture; good 4-room house, large barn, etc. **Ad. J. W. MILLER**, 1620 N. 7th st.

**WASHINGTON AV.
BARGAIN FOR SALE.**

56x131

1/2 BLOCK FR. M THIRTEENTH ST
at the greatest bargain on the street
opportunity for you to
Cost of \$100 Per Foot in 30 Days.
This bargain, held Monday morning,
10:00-11:00 A.M. ONLY! (V.A.)
107 N. 7th st.

FIRST CHOICE

15th and Market sts., 50x75; some-
times on Lindell av.
23d and Locust sts., 28x154; 12-
15th and Locust, 28x154; 100 rooms;
7th and Spruce sts., 48x79; good
fr. Manchester av. and Sary, 130x
100; corner, cheap;
10th and Locust, 20x75; two blocks
fr. 4500;
7 acres at Kirkwood; cheap;
10th and Locust; a bargain.
See at Kirkwood; cheap.
Between Newstead and Taylor S.

2 P R Cent Commission on All

and pond; 2-acre
 CHAS. DICKMEYER, owner reasonable and low.
 For sale, 816 acres, with a roomy house, 180
 miles south; good well, 816 miles west, city
 B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.
 30 acres, Shelly County, Illinois, very
 SUTH & CO., 222 Second-Jacard bldg.
 30 acres: Clinton County, Illinois; fine
 SUTH & CO., 222 Second-Jacard bldg.
 100 acres, 60-acre farm; well, 8500
 miles north, near St. Louis; terms, \$500
 cash.
 DRYFOOS & CO., 222 Second-Jacard bldg.
 100 acres, 311 acres, in Lincoln Trust bldg.
 10 and one 6 room house, two 2-acre
 two orchards; all in cultivation; all
 miles from St. Louis, for \$50 per acre.
 B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

NO OTHER CHARGES.
NO. 704 CHESTNUT ST.
AVENUE BARGAIN.
 A great bargain (the vacant lot
 Grand av. and Meramec st.)
BUSINESS CORNER.
 Where World's Fair is located,
 immediately benefited.
SUBURB

farm, 120 acres; 4 miles from
the Frisco Railway; 1000 bearing ap-
ple trees in cultivation, balance in tim-
ber, barn and plenty of small fruit;
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

For sale, 50:286, with four-room house;
on; some few fruit trees in Kirkwood;
from electric line; for \$1000.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

New catalogue of St. Louis County real
estate for sale.
B. C. STEVENS, Clayton, Mo.

SEEKERS' GUIDE

SALE—BUILD RS.
For erection on North of Page
St. Will; pay off deed of trust
belonging to school will be required
within 30 days.

WIRE RAIL STOOD OF
107 N. Eighth St.

MAKE SOME MONEY?
150-120 feet, on the north side
of Page St. Will be required to
at \$10 a foot. This price
includes all material and labor
except \$500 cash. Call
Vogelz, 624 Chestnut St.

**Lot 25x140 Feet,
and \$5 a Month.**
100-120 feet, on the north side
of Page St. Will be required to
at \$10 a foot. This price
includes all material and labor
except \$500 cash. Call
Vogelz, 624 Chestnut St.

Smith, Monroe City, Mo.

FOR LEASE.
Words or Less. 20 Cents.

LUMBER YARDS

Large and small lots formerly used by
Hockley Lumber Co., for lease for
resawing and planing and loading the vari-
ous products of Warren and Palm etc. For
HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

LD'S FAIR LEASE.
four-story and basement building
suitable for light manufacturing plant;
consists of yards to a good extent.
WILLIAM HARTNAGEL, R. R. CO.,
1124 Chestnut

ESTATE WANTED.
Words or Less. 20 Cents.

OLDERS

MAN
-WORTH \$90.
lot, 43x269, south side
east of Marcus, two-
\$300 cash.

ahy R. E. Co.,
tnut Street.

19 acre residence
frame residence
HILL &

KIRKWOOD—For
2 blocks from
balance long tin

PROPERTY—For
business and res
acre tracts, farm
Agent, Kirkwood,

ACREAGE, betwe
a rest. Glendale

houses to rent. We have
than we can supply, our
g occupied.

& FRANCISCUS,
Peanut Street.

Small home, monthly payments
dry; all details. Ad. C 24.

\$5 a Month.
av., about 250 feet north
of Broadway and 30
feet west of CHAS-
TAIN ST.
ONLY \$22 Foot
owner and gar. cheapest
office.
B. H. STOLTMAN,
618 Manhattan av.
Telephone: 190-123.
SUIT CASES, TRUNKS,
LUGGAGE, etc., at
SALES, 623 Chestnut st.

CORNERS.
corner of Delmar and
Broadway, also the south-
west corner of 7th and
BROADWAY, call No. 82-105

CHURCHES.
from Price and
to CHURCH
COTTAGE—For sale
kitchen, cellar, etc.
depot and electric
lighting.
COTTAGE—for sale
room, cottage, stable
at a sacrifice.
ARTHUR M.

RESIDENCE PROPE-
ties residence and near
the city center.
Ad Y. 18, Post-Road

RESIDENCE—For sale
at Longmead, 15
and plenty of shade
minutes walk to trans-
it station.
J. N. T.

HOUSE AND LOT—P-
wood, small house
on lot in city limits.
Low price.
Longmead.

LANDS—For sale, 11 ac-
bars and outhouses
near city center.

with for sale or exchange;
N. & CO., 1227 Market st.
~~~~~  
**E FOR EXCHANGE.**  
or Less. 20 Cents.  
~~~~~  
In Washington County on
Front county seat; 10 acres
balance due timber; fine
7 farm; good horse market,
will exchange for sub-
L 90, Post-Dispatch for sub-
born in Westminster, Eng-
As a writer of new stories
~~~~~  
**WANTED—To exchange, equity**  
equity; most complete flats in  
city \$7000. Also \$2522 city  
equity \$1800; lot 20x120,  
Edison. Will trade above  
flats only. Ad. J. D. W.  
Louis.

[illegible]

ED—Exchange clear Min-  
 neta. 1001, 500 Christian-  
 ity exchange 400 acres the val-  
 ue in Arizona. For more  
 M. Galia, general man-  
 ager.  
 Will exchange suburban  
 estate pieces furniture  
 Ed av.  
 Will or exchange for a  
 pleasure for and during  
 trip, excellent location.  
 Cheap property; hill-  
 goods and more.  
 ED-JACOARD BLEM.  
 in Missouri for sale.

and street car  
day take Suburb  
on Union st.  
917 Chestnut st.  
at assumed raise.

210-300, along  
trucks, how in  
splendid manufac-

4 K. Broadway,  
sale, less than  
year; owner, Mr.

of a farm in Missouri;  
20 S. 10th st.  
large, good city prop-  
erty, farm within twenty  
mi. Post-Dispatch.  
Tad - Will trade my  
old house or flat. Ad.  
of timber land for  
sale. South Dayton.



*See Globe-Democrat for Corner Property; Republic for Business and Big Interest Property; Star for Medium-Priced Dwellings; Westliche-Post for Small, Low-Priced Dwellings.*

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.**  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**HANDSOME COMPTON HILL HOME**  
**\$6000.**  
 2830 Shenandoah av., a modern, two-story, 8-room brick dwelling, with large reception hall, included in each; parlor and dining-room is oak and oak; kitchen, with built-in refrigerator, gas cooking, stainless steel bathroom, with monole floor; latest in plumbing and electric work; central heating, gas, hot water, electric light and all modern conveniences. Call for particulars.  
 HENRY HERMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

**\$150 CASH and \$25 MONTHLY**  
 Buy a Home With Rent Money.  
 2941 Lewis av., between Keokuk and Omega sts., a 3-story 6-room brick dwelling, with granite front, double living room, fireplace, hot and cold water, gas, bath and all modern conveniences. Call on owner and will let you see. Terms, \$1500.00 down and will sell for \$25.00 per month for 60 months. Only need out \$15.00; a great mistake.  
 HENRY HERMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

**1018 EIGHTEENTH ST. \$4000.**  
 A substantial well-built 3-story 8-room stone front dwelling house, with fireplace, hot and cold water, gas, bath and all modern conveniences. Call on owner and will let you see. Terms, \$1500.00 down and will sell for \$25.00 per month for 60 months. Only need out \$15.00; a great mistake.  
 HENRY HERMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

**\$100 CASH and \$10 A MONTH**  
 Will buy 308 Howard st., between Daguer and Wilson avs., just west of City's highway; a 3-story and basement brick residence, containing both rooms and bath, and all modern conveniences.  
 CHAS. F. VOGLER, 624 Chestnut st.

**\$3600, RENTING FOR \$4200.1**  
 2201 Missouri av., a 2-story stone building on Missouri av. and double front of a block in 1920, renting for \$3600.00.  
 ATYSE & HERMELMANN'S B. B. Co.,  
 618 Chestnut st.

**\$100 CASH \$10 A MONTH**  
 Will buy 4819 Nebraska av., near Broadway; a 3-story brick house, with 10 rooms and cellar; call No. 502140; price \$1000; will sell for \$1000 if more cash.  
 CHAS. F. VOGLER, 624 Chestnut st.

**TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.**  
 In order to close an estate, southeast corner of 10th and 14th av., modern 7-room brick house, with 10 rooms and cellar.  
 HILDENBRANDT-NOBLE, 623 Chestnut st.

**GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
 For Sale.—The northeast corner Olive and 10th sts. good brick house, with 10 rooms and cellar.  
 E. N. BROTHERTON, 417 1/2 St.

**LANDS FOR SALE.** at a bargain; 75x150; 100x250 and 75 x 1/4 st. av., lying southeast corner of 10th and 14th av. Call on owner and will let you see. Terms, \$1500.00 down and will sell for \$25.00 per month for 60 months. Only need out \$15.00; a great mistake.  
 HENRY HERMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

**HOUSE FOR SALE.** 1010 Robert st., 8-room brick, arranged for 3 families; rent well and a bargain.  
 HENRY HERMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

**S. H. MORTON & CO., 323 Lincoln Trust Bldg.**  
**FACTORY**—For sale or lease, 8110 N. 11th st., any kind of manufacturing, with 100 feet ground if desired.  
**LEWIS ROSENBAUM, 2407 N. Broadway.**

**HOMES**—Last chance for bargains in six-room houses, with all modern conveniences. \$2000; per cash, balance monthly; lots 25x125, on a high and healthy location; corner of Douglas and Oak Streets.







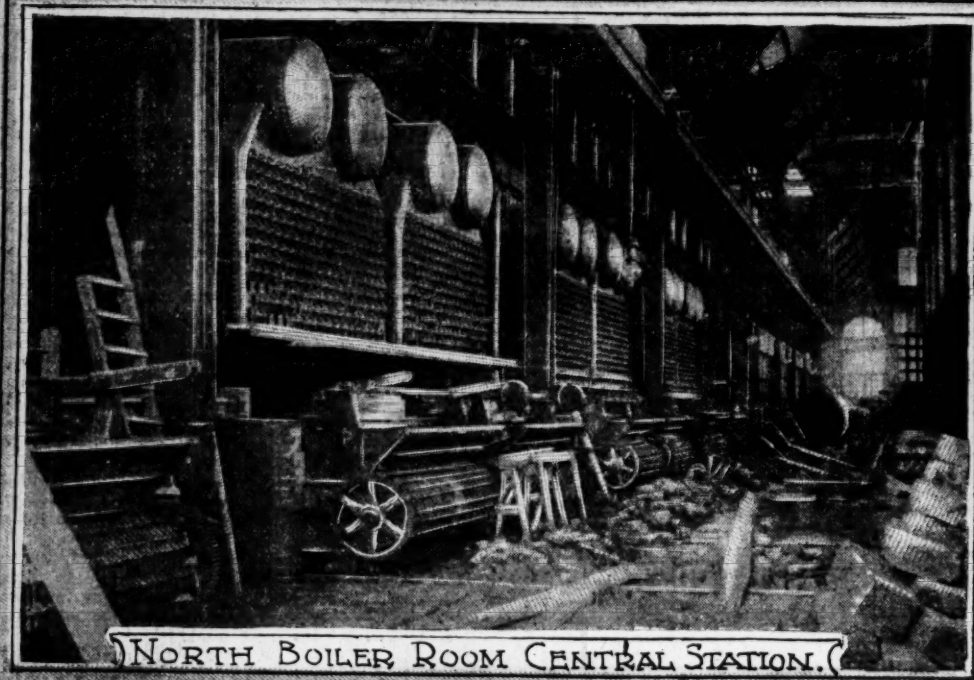




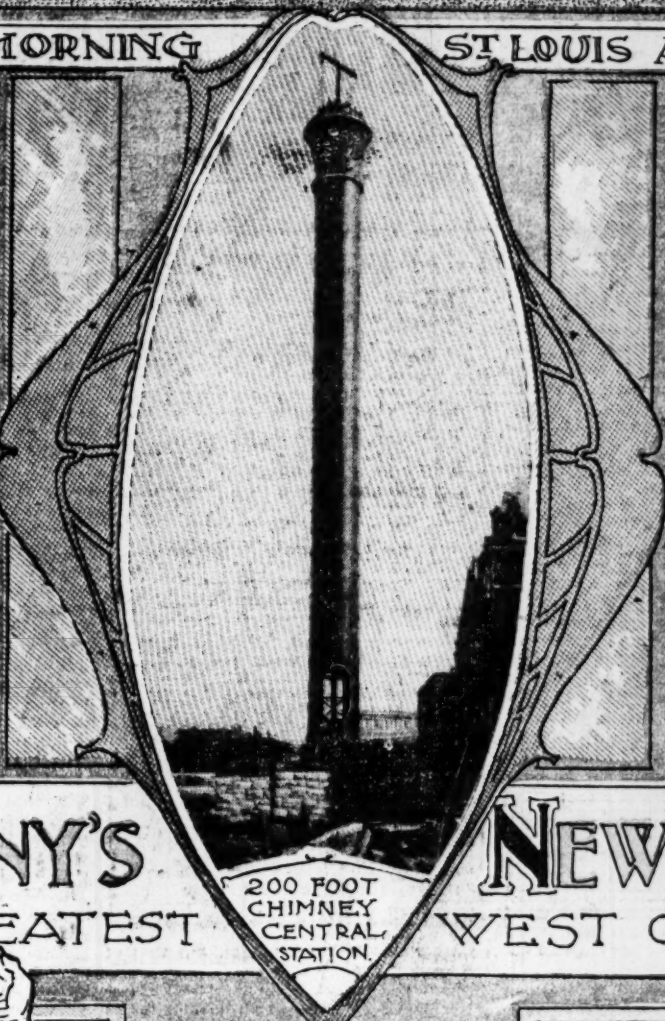
# SUNDAY POST DISPATCH MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING

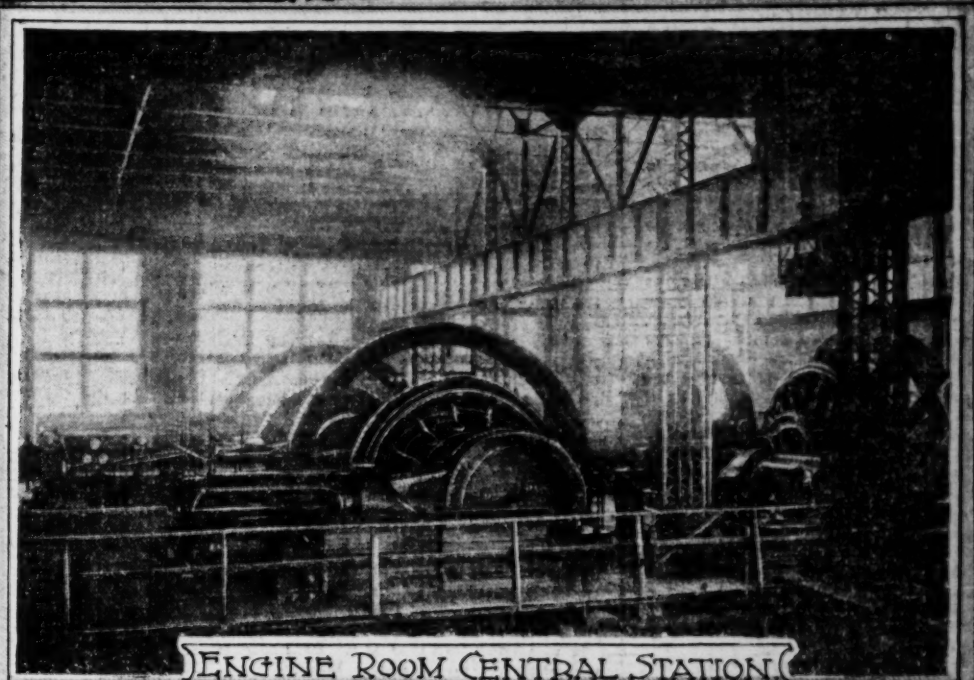
ST. LOUIS APRIL 21, 1901.



NORTH BOILER ROOM CENTRAL STATION.



200 FOOT CHIMNEY CENTRAL STATION.



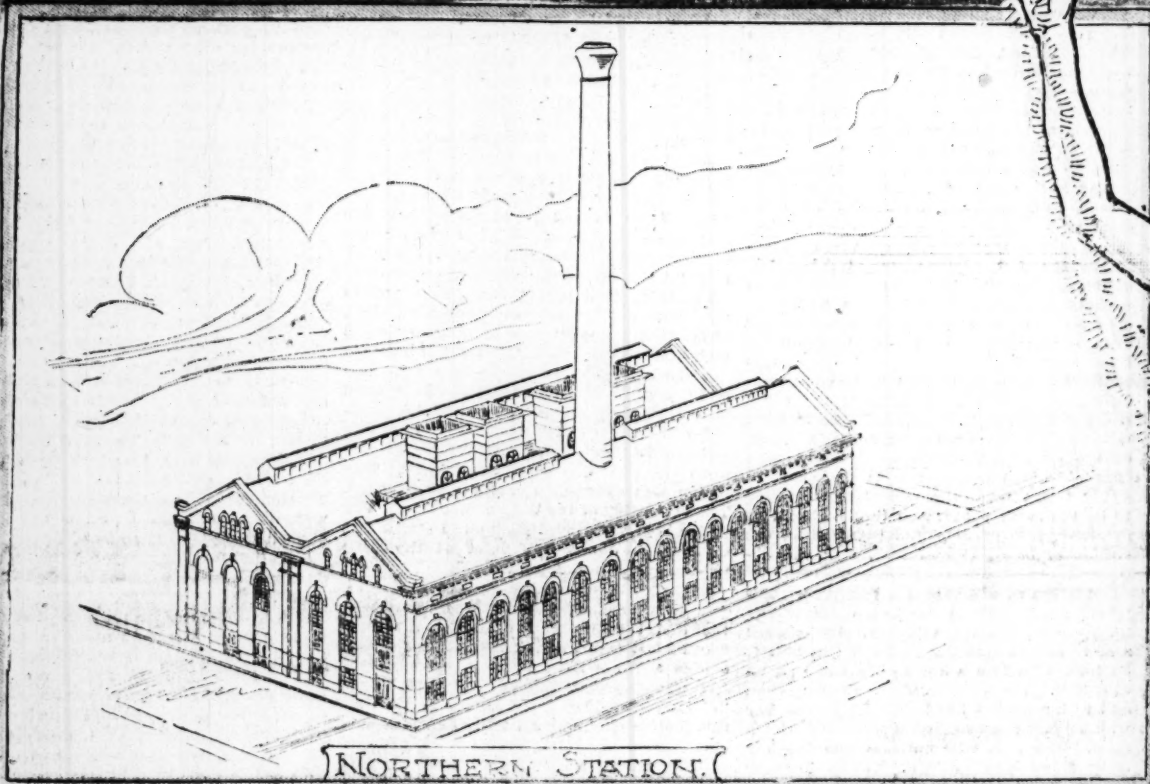
ENGINE ROOM CENTRAL STATION.

**ST. LOUIS TRANSIT COMPANY'S**

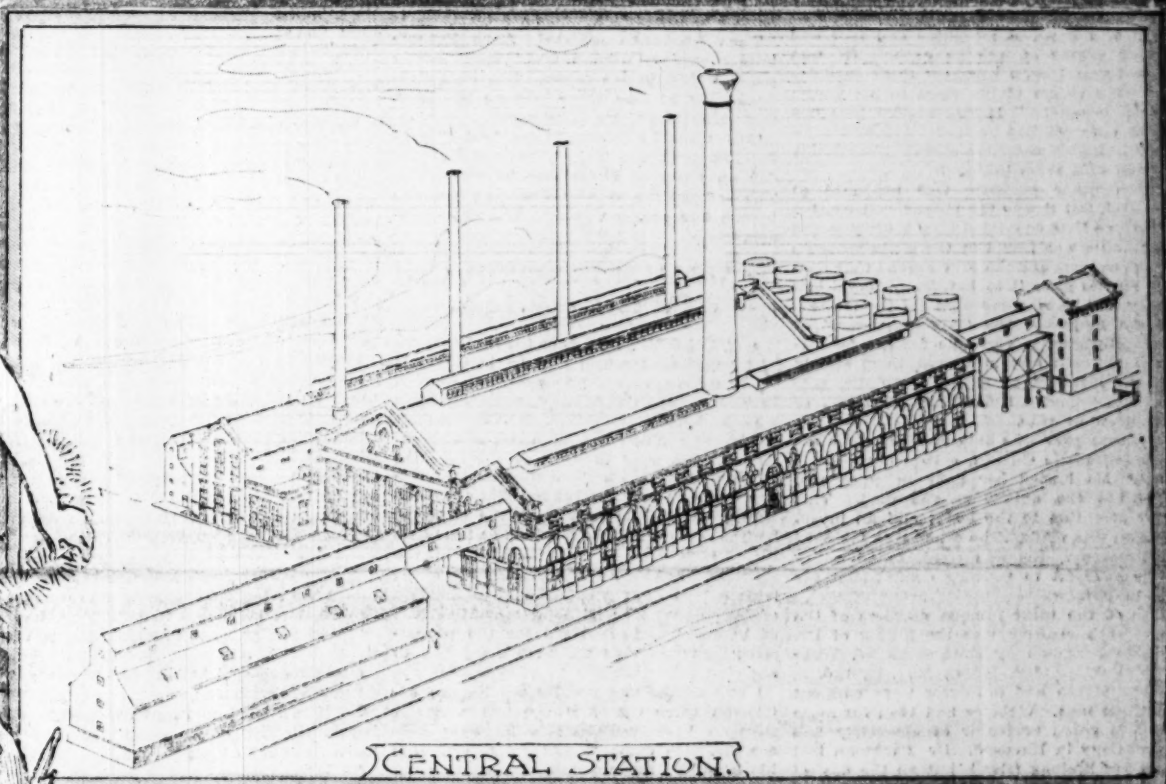
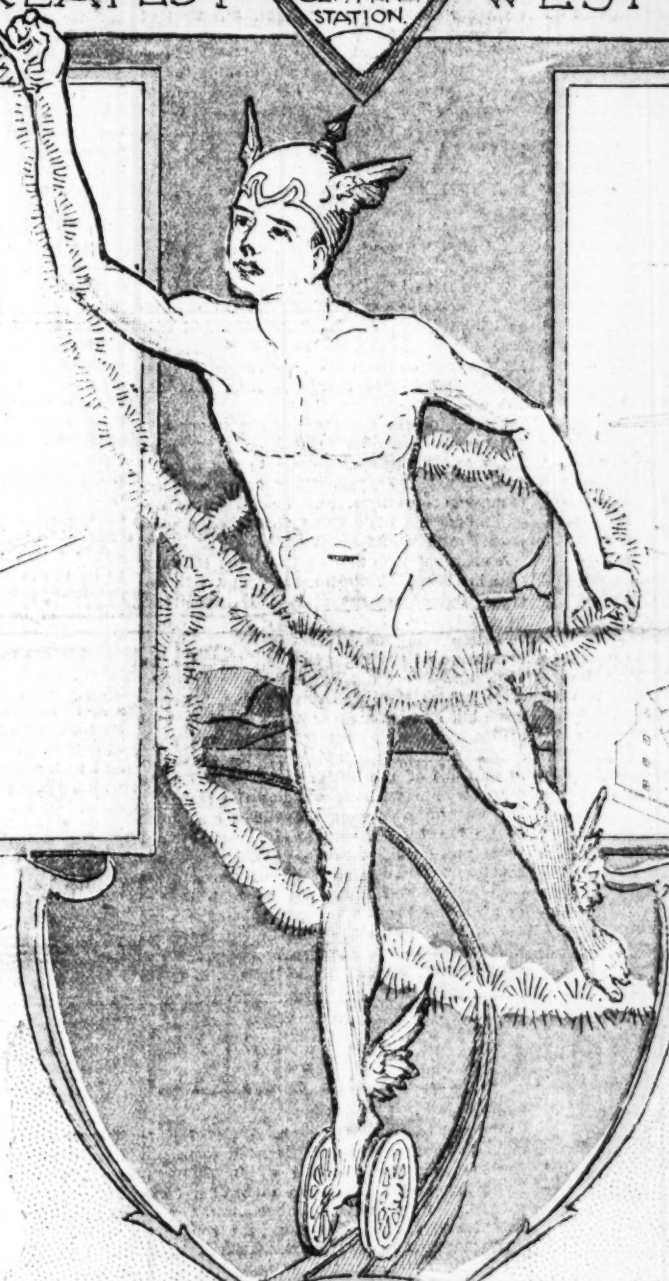
"ONE IS THE GREATEST"

**NEW GIANT POWER STATIONS**

WEST OF NEW YORK."



NORTHERN STATION.



CENTRAL STATION.

**T**HE largest and most complete electric power plant west of New York City is nearing completion in St. Louis. It is the central power station of the St. Louis Transit Co., located at Vista and Vandeventer avenues.

This giant among power plants is one of two buildings for the transit company. They will furnish the electricity for the company's big street railway system in and around St. Louis. They were designed by and are being built under the supervision of W. D. Boyce & Co., mechanical and electrical engineers of St. Louis. Mr. Boyce and his assistant, W. R. Macklind, are natives of St. Louis, and they have been identified with engineering work in connection with the street railway interests of St. Louis since they first started changing from horses as a motive power to cables and electricity. They have furnished the Sunday Post-Dispatch with a thorough description of the new power houses, being a matter of great interest from an engineering viewpoint and of exceptional value to the mass of people who are interested to know how the biggest electric power house west of New York City is built, what its machinery equipment is like and what are some of the engineering triumphs of its construction.

The engineers have introduced in the big power houses their methods of handling coal and ashes and other appliances for the economical production of electric power, and when completed the stations will be among the most economical in the country.

Contracts for the steel and iron work have been awarded to the Koken Iron Works, Christopher & Simpson Architectural Iron and Foundry Co., Aetna Iron Works and the Union Iron and Foundry Co.

The contracts for the buildings have been awarded entirely to local builders, who in turn have favored local sub-contractors.

All of the engines for these power stations have been built by the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis and the boilers by the J. O'Brien Boiler Works Co. of St. Louis.

The smokestacks, breechings and other sheetiron work is being done by the Joseph F. Wampler Boiler and Electrical Works Co., J. O'Brien Boiler Works Co. and the Koken Iron Works, all of St. Louis.

The automatic oiling system, the filters for filtering the oil used in the power stations and much other apparatus of this character was manufactured by St. Louis firms.

BY W. D. BOYCE.

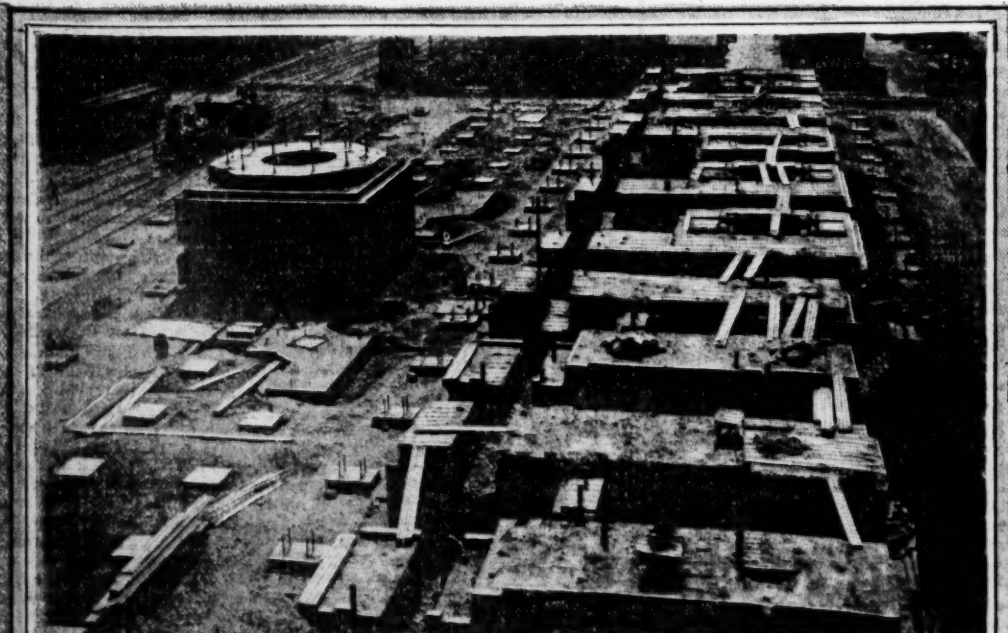
**T**HE progress of St. Louis industries, at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, has no better object lesson than that shown by the St. Louis Transit Co. in the building of their central and northern power stations. These power stations will rank in size with the largest in the world, are of the most modern design and embody steam and electrical equipment of the very latest and most approved type for the most economical production of power.

The following brief description, with accompanying half tones, will convey some idea of the construction of the great steel and brick hearts that give life to hundreds of street cars that operate on the streets of our city daily.

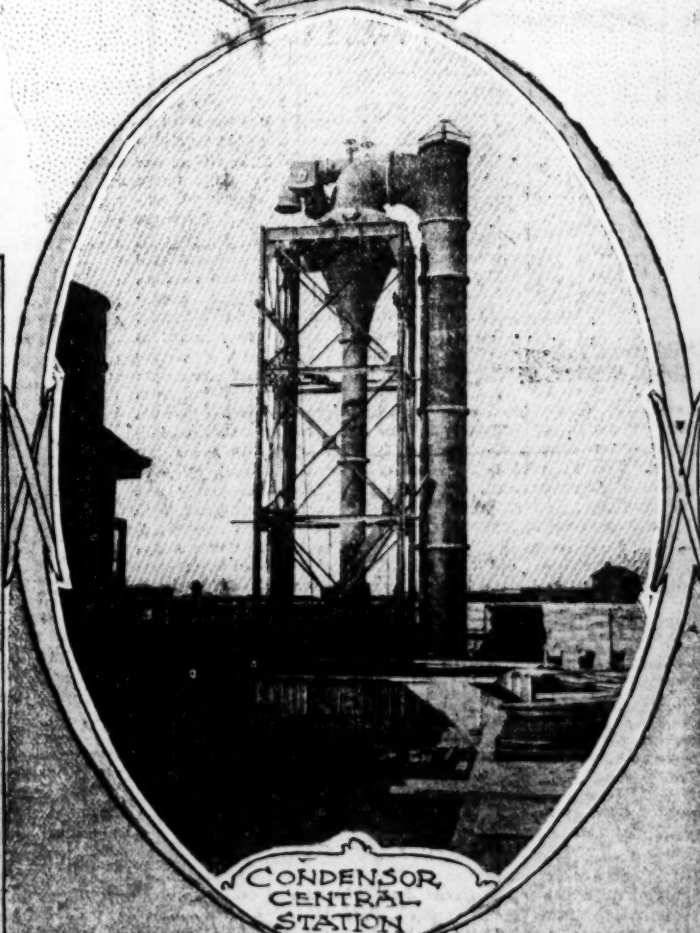
The central station, located at Vista and Vandeventer avenues, is the larger, and with its auxiliary buildings covers, approximately, three acres of ground. All of the buildings are of the most modern fireproof type, of brick and steel construction, and form four groups of connected buildings, namely, engine room, pump rooms, boiler houses and coal storage buildings.

The station contains ten power units (engine and generator) of the direct connected type, divided into three groups, as follows: Four 3400 horse power Fulton Corlies cross compound condensing engines, direct connected to four 2250 kilowatt Westinghouse direct current engine type generators. Three

Continued on the Next Page of This Magazine.



BUILDING AND MACHINERY FOUNDATIONS, NORTHERN STATION.



CONDENSOR CENTRAL STATION.



STEEL FRAME NORTHERN STATION.



# RIFLES CRIMINALS OVERLOOK LEAD TO DETECTION

## Experts Argue That Defects in the Brains of Murderers Cause Them to Neglect Details Which Become the Symbols of Their Defeat.

### SOME SYMBOLS

In the Patrick case a Letter Missing on a Check

In the Mollieux Case a Scrap of Scribbled Paper

In the Kennedy Case a Check with the Doctor's Indorsement

A Half Dollar of 1836 in the Famous Newton case

The Pattern of a Bit of Oilcloth Revealed Goldensuppe's Murderer

Mrs. Luetger's Ring Found in a Vat a Telling "Trifle"

A Pill-box Marked "C. W. H." Caused Carlyle Harris' Death

Rats Revealed the Secret of Jesse Pomeroy's Crime

A Few False Teeth Solved the Famous Webster-Parkman Crime

A Careless Sentence Cost Eugene Aram His Life

A Marriage Notice Called Attention to Dr. Buchanan's Crime

land him in jail. Failure in a single one of these things may cost him his liberty, and criminals love liberty.

By **THOMAS E. MULVIHILL**,  
Former Prosecuting Attorney St. Louis Criminal Court.

DURING the four years in which I was the prosecuting attorney in the St. Louis Criminal Court we had several cases in which trifles led to the detection of crime and the development of clues resulting in the conviction of the criminals.

We had one case of burglary in which a counterfeit quarter resulted in the conviction of the defendant. A money drawer was robbed, and the defendant was arrested upon suspicion. In his pockets the police found a counterfeit quarter, which the man who had been robbed readily identified as a coin he had kept in his money drawer several months. It was a poor counterfeit, being so palpably a fraud that the thief could not have carried it in the hope of passing it. The fact that it was found in his possession was the convincing bit of evidence. I often wondered why that man carried that lead quarter in his pockets when he must have known that in the event of his arrest the coin would become the most damaging bit of circumstantial evidence against him.

Similar to this was the case of a farmer hanged for murder at Joliet, Ill., several years ago. The little thing that cost him his life was an old newspaper with a corner torn from one of the pages. The parties in this case were man and wife living on a farm near Joliet. The man reported one day that his wife had disappeared. Search was instituted, but she was not found. Someone noticed about this time that the farmer had recently plowed a five-acre tract of ground. It was not in the plowing season, and curiosity to know why he plowed those five acres led to a suspicion that he had murdered his wife and had buried her in the field. The man was arrested, and his neighbors worked over the field with sharp sticks, probing for the grave they believed was there. They finally found it, and in it found the corpse of the woman. She had been murdered with a shotgun. In the wound was a wad from a muzzle-loading shotgun. It was a corner of an old newspaper. The husband denied all knowledge of the crime, and there was really no evidence against him that promised to send him to the gallows. But the jailer suddenly bethought himself of a newspaper torn from the prisoner's pocket at the time of his arrest. It had a torn corner. When matched with the piece of paper taken from the wound they proved to be the same paper, and that little bit of evidence, indisputable and better than the testimony of an eyewitness, sent the defendant to the gallows.

Retention of a key cost a burglar a penitentiary sentence in St. Louis during my term as prosecuting attorney. He entered a store and robbed the place. When he left he took with him a key fitting the lock on the door. He was arrested on suspicion, and in his pocket the police found the key which served as sufficient evidence of his guilt. The lock was unusual and the key an exceptional pattern. Yet the burglar carried it in his pocket, though he must have known it would convict him in the event of his arrest.

I have seen otherwise bright criminals so careless in covering their tracks that I can scarcely resist the theory that criminals are foreordained to punishment.

We seldom have a case in which a crim-

inal completely covers his tracks. It seems impossible for them to take every needful precaution. We cannot deny that some of them are bright men. The plot of their misdeeds frequently shows that well enough to make us wonder that such minds could be so trifling.

I have sometimes thought it impossible for the human mind to grasp all the necessary precautions. I have especially inclined to this belief when I have examined the plans of criminals. Some of these are remarkable. The strange appreciation of details which challenges one's admiration. But somewhere in the structure there is a flaw. Something has been overlooked, and the law has leaked in. I have never known a criminal to be careless in the more remarkable to me when I think of their love of liberty. They will do anything to secure it. A burglar cornered in your house will kill you when there is a likelihood of his capture. His liberty is imperiled, and he will take human life to protect it. Yet he overlooks a trifle that will convict him.

It is the little things—the unconsidered trifles—that, as a rule, play the most important part in the detection of great crimes.

Let a murderer scheme ever so carefully to conceal his crime, the chances are a thousand to one that he will be betrayed by a trifle which he has overlooked.

Take any one of the great murder trials which have stirred the country, sift the evidence carefully, and it will be found that conviction was brought about by some so-called trifle of circumstantial evidence.

The thing that first directed suspicion to the accused murderers of William M. Rice, the Texas millionaire, was the accidental omission of the letter "L" from a name.

A check for \$25,000 signed William M. Rice and drawn to the order of Albert T. Patrick was presented for certification. A bank letter noticed that Patrick's first name was written "Abert" instead of "Albert." He drew the attention of others to this. Suspicion was excited. Forgery was charged. The examination of the body was stopped. The police began an investigation. Patrick and Charles F. Jones, the valet of the dead millionaire, were arrested.

Experts in cryptography were called in. The station has now rapidly nearly completed, and when entirely completed will be the largest and most complete electric street railway power plant west of New York City.

The northern station of the St. Louis Transit Co., located at Mallinckrodt, Salisbury and North Second streets, will cover an area of one-half of a city block, and will consist of a double fire-proof building, constructed around a self-contained steel structure. The building is built entirely above the ground, having no basement. The engine and conveying apparatus. This conveyor also operates in the boiler house, handling coal to and the ashes from the boiler furnaces. Each boiler is further provided with an auxiliary coal storage bin, large enough to hold sufficient coal for a ten hour run. Each boiler is also equipped with individual weighing apparatus for weighing the coal consumed.

The engine room is equipped with one Case electric traveling crane of 75 tons capacity. This station will be lighted throughout with inclosed arc and incandescent electric lamps, the power for which will be furnished by two direct current direct connected generators.

For this station 22 auxiliary engines, both steam and electric, will be required in the operation of the plant in its entirety. This station is now well under way of construction, and will be completed in all its details by Dec. 1.

The aggregate output in horse power of the above station will be 14,000 horse-power, at the most economical rating, or a maximum of 21,000 horse-power.

The steam for the engines is furnished by 16 O'Brien water tube boilers, equipped with

automatic stokers of the chain grate type, the draft for same being furnished by one self-supporting steel chimney 14 feet in diameter by 202 feet high. Each battery of two boilers is equipped with one Hoppes feed water purifier.

The feed water for the boilers is supplied by four Excelsior feed water heaters, the cold water supply being measured by one cold water meter and the hot water supply to the boilers being measured by three hot water meters.

The pipe connections from the 16 boilers to the seven engines, and to all auxiliary engines and apparatus, are of the extra heavy type throughout, of the latest approved pattern, all being equipped with the Hoppes gravity return system for drainage of condensation.

The condenser equipment will consist of two Wheeler surface condensers and eight Barnard Wheeler cooling towers. This system, like the one at the central station, cools the water used for condensing.

The fuel for the boiler house is supplied from a coal storage building of 300 tons capacity, which is equipped with Mead conveying and conveying apparatus. This conveyor also operates in the boiler house, handling coal to and the ashes from the boiler furnaces. Each boiler is further provided with an auxiliary coal storage bin, large enough to hold sufficient coal for a ten hour run. Each boiler is also equipped with individual weighing apparatus for weighing the coal consumed.

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## LETTER "L" WAS PATRICK'S SYMBOL

THE omission of the letter "L" from the name "Albert" in the forged check made out to Albert Patrick, by Valet Jones, first aroused suspicion as to the death of Millionaire William M. Rice, and directed attention to his murderers.

Probably no more insignificant circumstance than this—the omission of a single letter—ever served to betray a murder. Yet the history of great murder cases shows that almost without exception it is the discovery of some overlooked trifle that tells the story of a crime.

So well established has this fact become that Assistant District Attorney James W. Osborne of Greater New York, who secured the conviction of Mollieux, and who is conducting the Patrick case for the people, has consented to offer in the following article, written especially for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, his explanation of it, and to enumerate remarkable cases where trivial clues have served to convict the perpetrators of great crimes.

Mr. Adams had seen in a newspaper a facsimile of the address on the poison package sent to Harry Cornish at the club.

Later he ran across the scrap of Mollieux's writing in his desk. The similarity of this cryptography with the address on the package impressed him. He drew the attention of Cornish to it. Cornish told the police about it. Other specimens of Mollieux's writing were procured and submitted to experts for comparison with the address on the poison package.

Mollieux was watched, his record was hunted up, his movements traced. Everything pointed to him as the murderer. He was arrested, tried, found guilty and sentenced to die.

Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, who is awaiting his third trial for the murder of Dollie Higgins in the Grand Hotel, Aug. 15, 1898, might never have been suspected had he not neglected to secure a check she had bearing his indorsement.

A straw hat, a bludgeon and other articles left by the murderer were found in the room where the young woman's dead body was discovered, but nothing to reveal the identity of the murderer except this check. It was for \$15.00, was drawn on the Garfield National Bank, was signed with a fictitious name and was indorsed S. J. Kennedy.

S. J. Kennedy was hunted up by the detectives, and his movements on the day of the murder were traced. He was arrested, tried and found guilty. He was sentenced to die, his counsel obtained a new trial for him. The second trial resulted in a disagreement. Now he is to be tried again. If he had secured that check bearing his indorsement his name might never have been connected with the crime.

A half dollar with which a man bought a railroad ticket from Brookfield, Mass., to Springfield, Mass., Jan. 11, 1898, was the "trifle" that brought about the detection of the murderer of Francis Newton, his wife and daughter on a farm near Brookfield.

The half dollar attracted the attention of the railroad agent who took it because it bore the date 1836. He showed it to others. One of them recognized it as a coin which had belonged to the murdered farmer.

The agent described the man who gave it to him for a ticket. The man was arrested in Springfield and found to be a laborer, Paul Miller, who had been employed on the Newton farm. Other evidences of his guilt were discovered and the crime was fastened upon him.

He had used any coin but that fatal half dollar in buying his ticket—he might have escaped.

It was the peculiar pattern of a piece of table oilcloth wrapped about a portion of the body of William Goldensuppe, found in the East river June 26, 1897, which elicited the case against Mrs. Augusta Napp, resulted in her confession and sent her accomplice, Martin Thorn, to the death chair. This oilcloth was traced by its peculiar pattern to the store kept by Mrs. Riger, in Astoria, and she remembered selling it to Mrs. Napp.

The murderers of Goldensuppe were at infinite pains to hide all trace of their crime. They planned and executed it with fiendish care and ingenuity, but that bit of table oilcloth was the "trifle" in their scheme which wrought their ruin.

The omission of that little letter "L" that started the machinery of retributive justice moving. All other evidence was cumulative.

The misspelled "Albert" was the radial point from which started all the roads of investigation and retribution.

Suspicion was first directed to Roland B. Mollieux as the murderer of Katherine B. Adams by the accidental finding of a scrap of paper containing some of Mollieux's writing in the desk of John D. Adams, secretary of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

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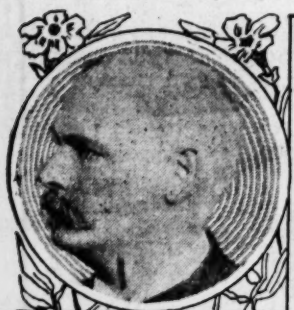
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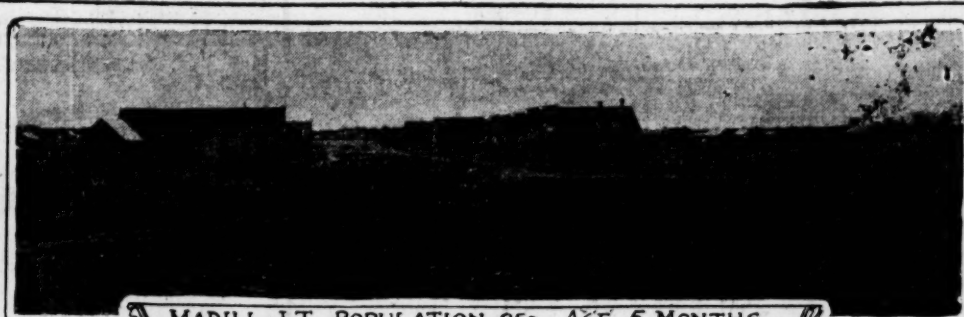
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# TOWNS ON THE FRISCO NAMED FOR ST. LOUIS MEN



G.A. MADILL.



MADILL, I.T., POPULATION 850, AGE, 5 MONTHS.



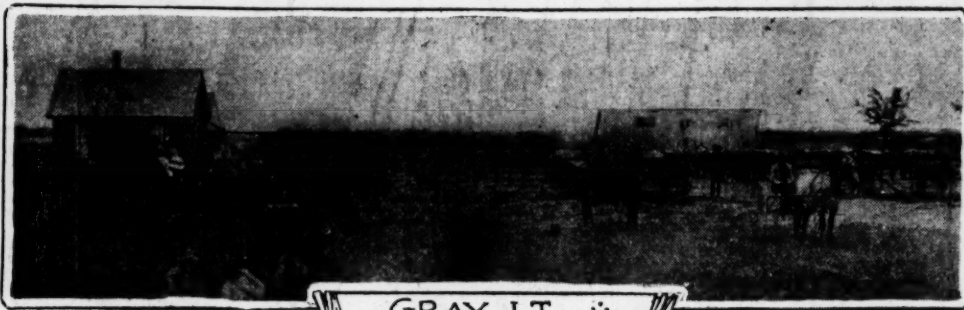
SPAULDING, I.T., POPULATION 20, AGE 6 MONTHS.



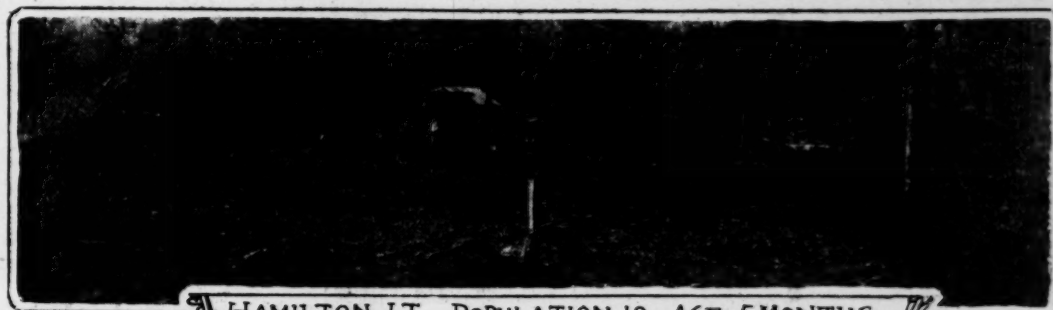
W.B. SPAULDING



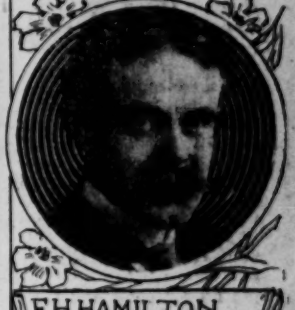
C.R. GRAY.



GRAY, I.T.



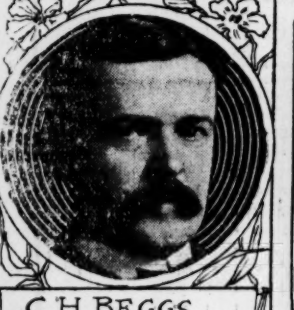
HAMILTON, I.T., POPULATION 10, AGE, 5 MONTHS.



F.H. HAMILTON.



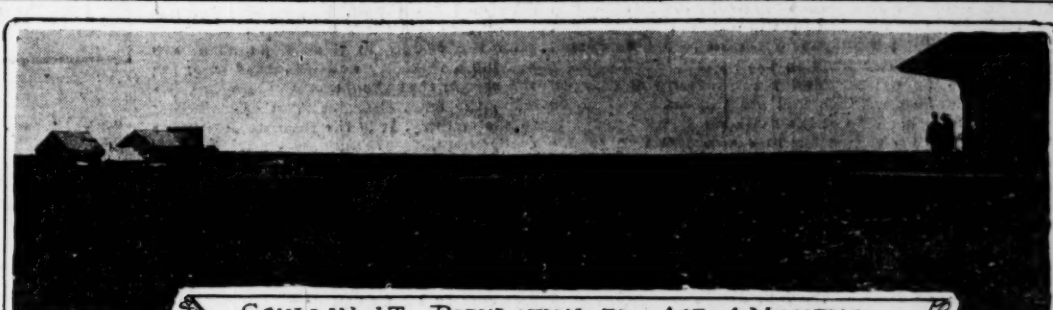
FRANCIS, I.T., POPULATION 375, D.R. FRANCIS, AGE, 7 MONTHS.



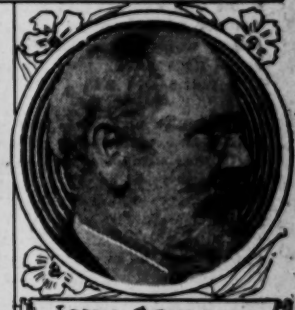
C.H. BEGGS.



BEGGS, I.T.



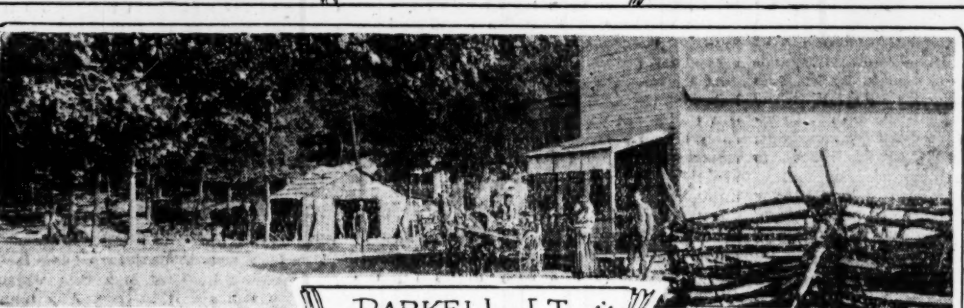
SCULLIN, I.T., POPULATION 50, AGE 4 MONTHS.



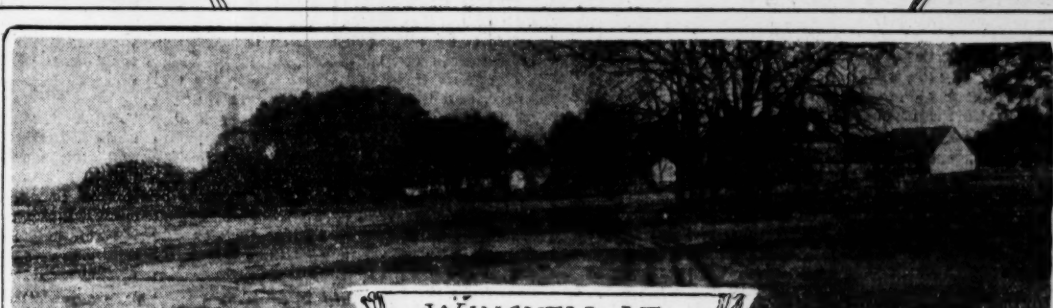
JOHN SCULLIN.



J.B. PARKELL.



PARKELL, I.T.



WINCHELL, I.T.



B.L. WINCHELL.

N EARLY a dozen of the flourishing towns on the new Red river division of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway are named after prominent St. Louisians.

"The time table reads like a page from the blue book," is the way a St. Louis lady who has made a trip over the new road expresses it.

The new line is 208 miles in length and extends from Sapulpa, I. T., to Sherman, Tex., crossing the Creek and Chickasaw nations. The country, while comparatively undeveloped, is rich in possibilities.

The soil is a heavy black loam, gradually giving away toward the southern extremity of the line to the waxy "black land" formation which has made northern Texas famous. It is a well watered and timbered country, producing cotton, corn and other products of the temperate zone in great abundance.

The task of naming the towns on the Sherman extension fell to President and General Manager B. F. Yoakum, who hon-

ored a number of his intimate friends, as well as several of his faithful subordinates by bestowing their names upon the most promising townsites.

"I take this manner of giving the new towns distinction," said Mr. Yoakum. "Perhaps, in time, if they grow fast enough, they may serve to help perpetuate the fame of the gentlemen after whom they are named."

Only a glance into the future could reveal whether the towns of Francis, Madill, Scullin, Beggs, Winchell and Spaulding will ever be capable of classification as "cities," but if not as large as St. Louis, they will soon develop into flourishing towns, unless all signs fail.

With the settlement of the allotment question and the opening of the Indian lands a great tide of immigration is expected in that portion of the country, and a repetition of the magical growth of Oklahoma is promised.

Almost midway between Sapulpa and Sherman, and in a locality which makes it the natural division point of the system, is the town of Francis, named after former Gov. David R. Francis of St. Louis, but

Francis is in the Chickasaw nation, 432 miles from Kansas City and 539 miles from St. Louis. It is certain to be a county seat in the new state to be carved out of the present Indian Territory, and will probably have railroad shops and other aids to greatness. It is already the relay point for engines on the Red river division.

Scullin, named after John Scullin, former street railway magistrate, steel foundry owner, railroad builder and capitalist, is 134 miles south of Sapulpa, and 51 miles from St. Louis. The location is said to be favorable for its rapid growth.

Judge George A. Madill, president of the Union Trust Co., well known jurist and prominent citizen, and also a director of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co., was prevailed upon by Mr. Yoakum to allow one of the new towns to bear his name, and the selection was accordingly made. Madill is 63 miles southwest of St. Louis and only a little over 30 miles north of the Texas line. Its promoters say that it, also, is a "comer."

Benjamin J. Winchell, now president of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, but formerly general passenger agent of the

Frisco, was similarly honored by Mr. Yoakum. Mr. Winchell's town is only 40 miles south of Sapulpa in the Creek nation, where the north fork of the Canadian river is spanned by a new railroad bridge. The consolidation of the Frisco and Memphis roads is likely to bring Mr. Winchell back to St. Louis soon, and he will have the pleasure of giving orders which affect his "namesake town" down in the Indian Territory. Winchell is 45 miles from St. Louis.

Beggs, Hamilton, Spaulding and Gray are named after the following officials of the Frisco system: C. H. Beggs, vice-president and assistant to the general manager; S. H. Hamilton, secretary and treasurer; W. B. Spaulding, general claim agent; C. R. Gray, superintendent of transportation.

Julius B. Parkell, formerly advertising manager for the Frisco, but at present connected with a local publishing house, stood sponsor for what is likely to prove one of the best towns on the road, located 117 miles south of Sapulpa.

Unlike battleships and babies, no special ceremony marks the christening of a new town, and no presents are expected from the godfather.

## RUDYARD KIPLING

MR. ROBERT UNDERWOOD, an official of the "800 Line," is an ardent admirer of Rudyard Kipling, and a short time ago named for him two stations. Upon being notified of this, Mr. Kipling wrote:

"Wise is the child who knows his sire."  
The ancient proverb ran,  
But wiser far the man who knows  
How, where and when his offspring grows—  
For who the mischief would suppose  
I've sons in Michigan.

Yet am I saved from midnight ills  
That warp the soul of man;  
They do not make me walk the floor  
Nor hammer at the doctor's door—  
They deal in wheat and ore,  
My sons in Michigan.

Oh, tourist in the Pullman car,  
(By Cook's or Raymond's plan)  
Forgive a parent's partial view—  
But, maybe, you have children, too,  
So let me introduce to you  
My sons in Michigan.

## A SULTAN GAVE MISS SWEET PEARLS.

THERE is a young lady in Chicago who has a pair of valuable pearls, given to her by a man with 19 wives. The much-married one is the Sultan of Sulu, Maj. Owen J. Sweet, the girl's father, is something of a ruler over Sulu himself, which accounts for the present.

With the pearls came a letter written on parchment and sealed with the royal seal, rolled over a bamboo stick and inclosed in a cigar box. The letter, the first ever written by the Sultan to a woman, was as carefully shielded from accident as were the pearls. It was translated as follows:

The capital of his highness the Sultan of Jolo Malibu Sulu archipelago, P. I., Jan. 20, 1901.—To my young unknown friend, Miss Marie Sweet, in greetings and good wishes.

May I ask you to allow me the pleasure to present you with two pearls from my treasure in the Sulu seas, and as a token of my respect to the daughter of my great friend, Maj. Sweet, the governor of the Sulu archipelago, and as a sign to you of the estimation in which your father is held by myself and the Moro people.

HAMU MOHAMMAD, JAMUKE KIRAM, His Highness the Sultan of the Sulu Archipelago.  
Miss Sweet and her mother have a fine collection of pearls. One very rare collection is of oyster shells, each as large as a breakfast plate. Each shell has a round brilliant pearl. Some of these pearls are deeply imbedded. The two pearls sent by the Sultan make the collection belonging to Miss Sweet 51 gems. One of these two is black, the other pale pink. These pearls were brought up from the Jolo-Sea from a great depth, and all the pearls in that sea are by law the property of the Sultan.

## PRETTY FACES PHOTOGRAPHED IN TWO CITIES FOR THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



MRS. FRANK FAIRFIELD, KANSAS CITY, MO.



MISS NELL MACQUAID, KANSAS CITY, MO.



MISS EMMA MICHAELS, KANSAS CITY, MO.



MRS. WILL HOYT, KANSAS CITY, MO.



MISS BESSIE JULIAN, SPRINGFIELD, MO.



MISS ALICE JOHNSON, SPRINGFIELD, MO.



MISS FLORENCE HOLLAND, SPRINGFIELD, MO.



MISS ELLA BOUSLOG, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

## COSTLY FAVORS.

SOCIETY leaders have vied with each other in extravagances until the formerly simple cotton favors, buckles and hat pins, gold desk sets, consisting of scissors, envelope-openers, paper cutters, inkstands and portfolios; silk parasols with handsomely carved handles and jeweled picture frames are some of the popular favors at present. So are chateaus, laine bags of every description and purses, as well as longuettes and jewel cases. But many a hostess has found to her discomfiture that inexpensive favors are treated with disdain. The surest proof of this is that they are invariably found in the dressing-rooms the next morning, the guests having refused to carry them home.



# HOW PROFESSIONAL GAMBLERS MAKE THEIR GAME "SURE"

Ingenious Devices for Thieves Who Steal With Cards and Dice Are Advertised Through the Mails and Sold in St. Louis.

SO NUMEROUS and so ingenious are the gambling devices designed to prevent a fair game that the following sage advice by a gambler of many years' experience may be accepted as the utterance of the highest wisdom in the premises: "The only way to beat the game is to stay out of it."

St. Louis, like all great cities and many rural places, has its share of these crooked devices for fleecing the gullible. Occasionally a police raid reveals one of these contrivances, but they continue to flourish. There is never a river so full of hooks but that some fish will bite blindly.

Not long ago a copper plate was found under the cloth covering a table used for playing craps. Concealed wires ran from the plate to a dry battery (also concealed).

The table was taken, with other paraphernalia seized in the raid, to a police station, but before it reached police headquarters the copper plate and the connecting wires mysteriously disappeared. The copper plate was used by the thief who ran the "game" to make the dice come anything he pleased, and so rob the players.

The writer of this article has been in active correspondence recently with manufacturers of marked cards, loaded dice, "hold-outs," "sure-things," roulette wheels, "electric" hazard and Klondike outfits, poker game "shifters," brake spindles, brace faro dealing boxes and other robbing contrivances used to get money from victims who fondly suppose they are gambling.

No less than ten of the makers of gambling thieves' supplies have been heard from. They have sent catalogues and price-lists of their goods, and apparently are all doing flourishing businesses.

One of the men in this business is the son of one of the most notorious bank and train robbers and murderers ever known in the criminal history of the country. His name and address and the names and addresses of the other dealers in thieves' goods would be published, but it would serve no good purpose to advertise them. The police can find them if they care to do so.

From one concern came a circular in which is explained the use of the copper plate found under the cloth of the crap table above mentioned.

"The magnet, being placed under the table or counter, is connected by wire with a dry battery. In order to make a 'big throw' all that you have to do is to press the secret squeeze and throw the dice over the spot where the magnet is concealed, and you can beat almost any throw that your opponent might make, and this with the same dice he uses, without any juggling of dice or box. No one can see any difference when the 'current' is on—only in the size of the throw."

"Electric money drawer, for Klondike and hazard games, including two sets of dice; our own invention and made by us only. Swift, sure, silent. Hundreds now in use. Electric dice and electric crap tables a specialty."

Of the "hundreds now in use" it may be fair to suppose that a few found their way to St. Louis. With good custom and an electric money drawer, any enterprising blackleg should be able to make a living and pay all the "protection money" demanded besides.

Another manufacturer of thieves' outfits

sends an interesting little pamphlet. He makes a specialty of marked cards and "percentage" dice.

The following advice is from his pamphlet: "Do you play to win—or simply as an outlet for the majority of your income? If so, we cannot do business with you. Our customers are the ones who are after the money and who get it at all times and places."

"Marked back cards are common, easy to read and detect, but the day is past for such to go in games where there is any money in sight. Our point in view has always been to get the work so fine that no one except the one who has the combination secret would be able to distinguish 'paper' in the game. Our success has been so great in this special line that we are today furnishing clubs, saloons and private games all over the United States and Canada, our daily orders running from a single pack to a new investigator up to the half dozen, dozen and gross lots ordered by parties using no other cards. In their hands, they are the only cards."

The concluding paragraph contains pleasing information and may explain in part why gambling has spread so rapidly within a few years—it is such an easy way to rob friends and acquaintances when one knows how.

This individual advertises many styles of loaded dice to be used in the game of craps by proprietors of gambling houses. He calls them "miss-outs," "quick sevens," "crap sevens," "shifters" and "combination" sets.

Of the last named he says: "This is the best set of dice ever put on the market, for a fading game. With a set of these dice in your pocket you are sure against every piece of money that you get up against (either as banker or player) is going to be transferred to your own purse."

He also makes "first-flop dice," by which any novice can win every time. "If you don't want your opponent to win he cannot win one hand in twenty—no, not in fifty," he writes, "and yet the dice roll natural, look natural, and are the same weight as other dice of the same size."

He also deals in sleeve and vest "hold-outs" for poker-playing thieves and has ingeniously constructed "sure-thing" dice, tap, or teetotum, which "spins high or low, as you please."

The "hold-outs" made for poker sneak thieves are of many kinds. They are all designed for the same purpose—to extract cards from those in the game, hold them concealed until they can be used to better a hand, and then get hold of them quickly and without chance of detection.

These "hold-outs" run in price from \$1 for "The Bug"—a simple little device to hold one or more cards under the edge of the table—to \$150 for the "Acme Expansion Sleeve Holdout." The latter is manufactured by the robber's son mentioned. He says, ungrammatically, of it:

"This machine works between cuff and wristband and in a false sleeve so you can play with coat off and let anyone look up the sleeve and they will not detect the machine. It is operated by expanding the chest about one inch, which runs out the receiver and opens cuff and wristband, and when the receiver runs back they close up."

"This is the smoothest working machine that can be made, and is absolutely noise-

less. You are at perfect ease when you have one on, as they are not fastened to any part of the arm or body, except the belt that is around the chest."

This man's description of his "Acme Elbow Sleeve Holdout" is so clear (albeit weirdly ungrammatical) that it is here given verbatim:

"The Acme Elbow Sleeve Holdout—This machine works in a false sleeve, the same as the others, but the motive power for running out the receiver is by bending the elbow. This is the finest machine for capping the deck there is made, as you can set it so as the cards will come out at the same time you wet your fingers, which is a very natural thing for you to do."

"There are three different motions to operate it. You only have to bend the elbow a little and you can do so by raising the hand, pulling back toward edge of table, or let hand rest on table and leaning forward."

This dealer also sells loaded and "percentage" dice and makes a specialty of making transparent dice, which are fair only in appearance. He says of them:

"These dice are clear and are made in any color, green and red always in stock, with white celluloid bird's-eye spots. Players have confidence in these dice for the reason that they can look through them."

ALSO THROUGH THE SPOT. These dice will in a very short time double your play, as players THINK they know they are getting a square deal. You can see that this is a fact. We claim to be experts in the dice line."

The price is \$7.50 a pair for these transparent deceivers.

"Bankers' protection" dice is the name given by a manufacturer to dice which are "sure winners" for the gambling house using them. They cost as high as \$5 each. The transparent loaded dice made by this concern cost \$3 a pair. The same dice, not loaded, are sold for 15 cents each.

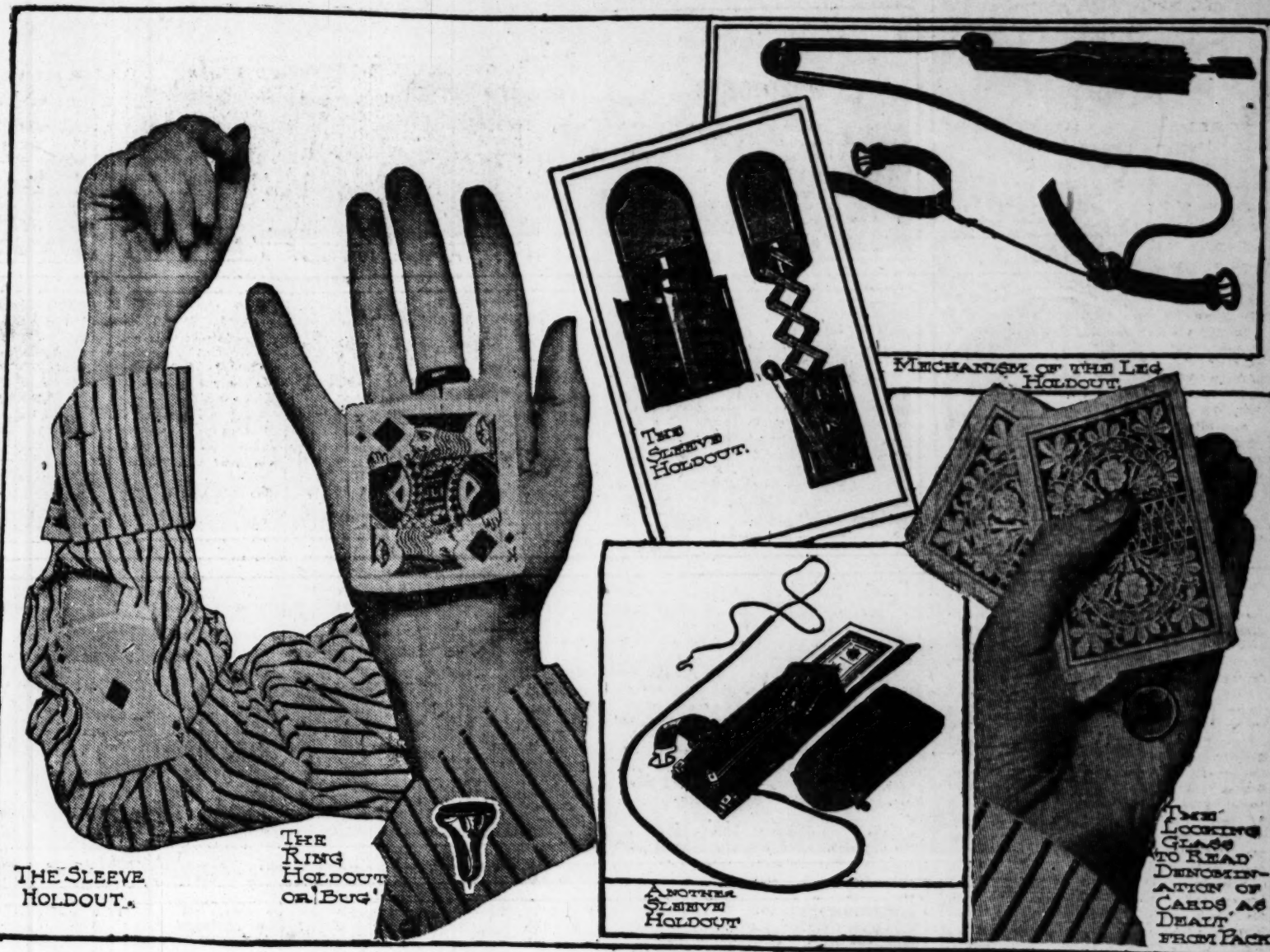
All the dealers in thieves' supplies are making a specialty now of loaded dice, for the reason that the game of craps has become the most common form of gambling in the country. It is the favorite dice game everywhere.

This man also makes spindle games guaranteed to win any player's money. The spindles can be stopped when the "banker" wishes. They cost as high as \$125 each. Roulette wheels run from \$100 to \$1000.

Faro dealing boxes arranged for "brace" games are sold by this thieves' outfitter, and cost as high as \$75 each, although fair dealing boxes are quoted at \$10 each.

It will be seen that cheating at cards, dice and all gambling games has been reduced to an exact science, and is extensively practiced by professionals.

The "sure-thing" gamblers are in the majority, and they are ever ready to fleece a victim. In some gambling houses a fair game is unknown. No man is employed in such places unless he is an adept at dealing brace faro, running a crooked roulette wheel, or spinning juggling loaded dice or playing with marked cards. They are expert sleight-of-hand men and after they shuffle a pack of cards can tell to a certainty where every card in the deck is. They can deal from the bottom of a pack, deal from the middle, shift the cut or do a thousand and one tricks of the kind so cleverly as to defy detection.



"Brace" faro is a system of dealing so that any card on the "layout" will win or lose as the dealer pleases. It takes an expert to do it even when assisted by a specially made dealing box and cards trimmed to certain shapes for the purpose.

The fair dealing box has a slit in its side just wide enough for one card to pass through it at a time; the brace game dealing box has a slit sufficiently wide for two or more cards to be slipped through it together. If a player has a big bet on a certain card to win the dealer can surely make that card lose by slipping two cards out of the box, if he need be, for he knows the position of every card in the pack. As soon as he slips out the two cards he signals to the "croupier," the confederate who is keeping a record of the cards as they come out, and that worthy sees that his record is "cooked" to agree with the crooked deal.

It is because two men are needed for such a game that it is called "brace" faro. No outsider can possibly win playing against such a combination.

The most ingenious "crooked" roulette wheel is known to professional gamblers as the "needle" wheel. To all appearances it is a fair wheel, and even a close examination will fail to detect anything wrong

about it, but by its use the little ball can be forced to keep out of any of the numbered spaces on the wheel as the dealer wishes.

Say that a big bet has been made on 23 on the layout. The little ball may be about to drop into the space numbered 23, but instead of doing so it will just touch at that number and pass on to another. The ball cannot enter the 23 pocket because a fine cambric needle, invisible at a short distance, will have been thrust up at the entrance to that space on the wheel and instantly withdrawn again when it has served its purpose.

At the entrance to every space is a tiny hole and the man who is running the wheel can throw the point of a needle up through each hole by simply pressing a concealed electric button with his foot. With constant practice he can work this so as to keep any number he pleases from winning.

It is in the western mining towns where such wheels are run to the greatest advantage. The miners and prospectors are hard-working fellows and easy dupes for the gamblers.

The "Big" and spindle wheels used mostly at country fairs are arranged so as to cheat the players and are extensively

dealt in by the manufacturers of "sure-thing" goods. They are very expensive—the robbing kind.

All these manufacturers sell books giving directions how to cheat at all gambling games. Here are the titles of some of these books:

"The Card Player's Protection; or, How to Become a Successful Gambler;" "How Gamblers Win; or, the Secrets of Advantage Playing Exposed. A complete and scientific expose of the manner of playing all the various advantages in the games of poker, seven-up, euchre, vingt-et-un, whist, cribbage, etc., as practiced by professional gamblers upon the uninitiated."

"Poker, All About It, and the Crooked Work Invented and Made Accessory to It by Expert Professional Gamblers."

"The Shell Game, and All About It."

"Dice Games, and All Ways of Cheating at Them."

"Faro Bank and System of Play That Will Beat It."

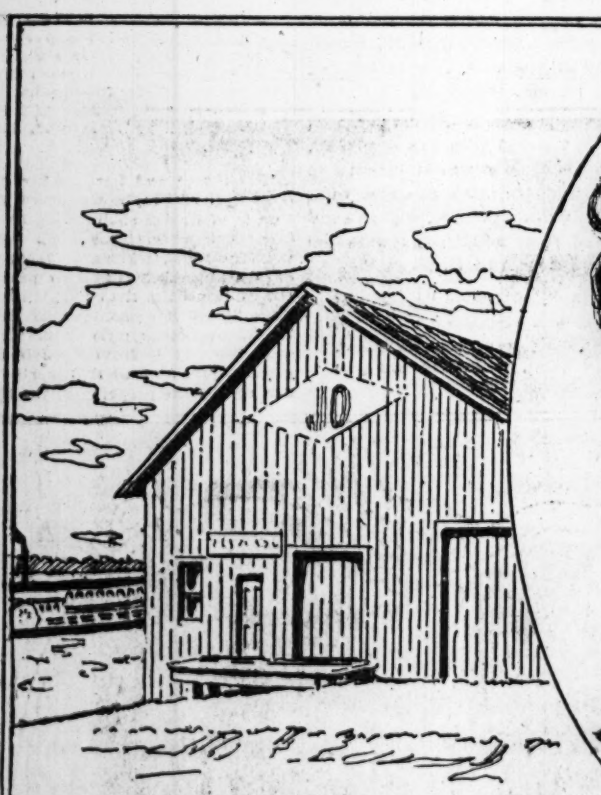
The only way to beat faro bank is not to play against it. That is a rule which any gambler will admit is true. Any man who could devise and play a system which would beat faro could become a millionaire in a month.

But faro has been beaten systematically by some very sharp professional gamblers. A few years ago a keen-eyed gambler discovered that the backs of the faro cards made by a certain large manufacturing concern and supplied to faro games throughout the country were defective. He discovered that he could tell every card in one of these packs by the back, and then he found that all the other packs were marked in the same way. The marking was unintentional on the part of the maker, but it was there.

The gambler who made this discovery took a discreet and sharp-eyed partner and they started out to beat faro. They would watch a dealer closely when he shuffled the cards and they were able to locate the positions of a number of the cards by their backs before they were put in the dealing box. This gave them a tremendous advantage, and they traveled through the country, winning a great deal of money wherever they went.

The faro dealers at last discovered what was the matter and the exposure ruined gambler will admit is true. Any man who could devise and play a system which would beat faro could become a millionaire in a month.

## LA GRANGE HAS ONLY WOMAN STEAMBOAT AGENT



BOAT WAREHOUSE AT LA GRANGE WHERE MISS BOHON IS AGENT.



MISS LENA BOHON.

LA GRANGE, Mo., April 19. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MISS LENA BOHON of this city is the only steamboat agent along the Mississippi river, and probably the only one in the United States. She was appointed local representative of the Diamond Jo and Carnival City Packet Companies in the spring of 1898, at the age of 24, immediately after the death of her father, James F. Bohon, who had been agent for the Diamond Jo line 40 years.

Eight men applied for the position. All were representative citizens of La Grange, but Miss Bohon won.

This young woman is now agent for five boats, the St. Paul, the Quincy, the Sidney and the Dubuque of the Diamond Jo Line, and the Silver Crescent of the Cardinal City

Packet Co. The latter plies between Keokuk and Quincy, the others between St. Louis and St. Paul.

Miss Bohon has no assistant. She is always ready for duty at the old-fashioned wharfhouse. When steamboats at night announce their approach Miss Bohon, who lives with her mother five blocks away, hastily dresses, picks up her lantern and hurries to the landing place. If she desires the steamer to stop she flashes her lantern in a certain way. Officials of the packet companies aver that she is one of the most faithful, accurate and capable agents in their employ. She sells tickets, makes out freight bills and receipts, collects weekly accounts with the merchants and has, in her hands, the keys of every boat of her line.

bushel of wheat or tub of butter that goes on board a boat. She oversees personally the receiving and discharging of freight.

In childhood Miss Bohon played around her father's office and the big warehouse until she became acquainted with every detail of the business and knew all the navigating officers.

At the age of 15 the affairs of the office could be safely intrusted to her care during a short absence of her father. She evinced a liking for the boats and took a deep interest in the great traffic they enjoyed during the palmy days of navigation in that successful period when the Mississippi was full of packets and barges conveying the products of the river lands to the city markets. She grew up in the atmosphere of this active life and her desire to continue in it is environment is but natural.

## ROMANCE OF LEWIS NIXON

LOVE made Lewis Nixon, the designer of the Oregon, the St. Louis and other battleships and steamships, one of the most successful of young men and made him famous. The story of his forty years of life is the story of love deferred, of a bitter struggle and of love rewarded.

Lewis Nixon, who has recently become a power in New York politics, was born in 1860 in Leesburg, Va. His father was the jailer of that county. Lewis, the youngest member of the family, was born in the residence connected with the jail. From the earliest childhood he showed a fondness for boats and boatbuilding. In 1878 he entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and four years later was graduated at the head of his class.

Mr. Nixon has had but a single love affair, and that a most romantic one.

In 1888 he met Miss Sally Lewis Wood, one of the most beautiful girls of Washington's smart set.

With the same singleness of purpose that has characterized the young Virginian from birth, Mr. Nixon proceeded to pay court, early, late and assiduously, to the girl who had captured him.

But Miss Wood, daughter of the late Col. Wood of the army, and a direct descendant of the colonial general and friend of Washington, was a young lady not to be had for the asking.

According to the story as it is told by those who should know, the country is indebted to the blue-eyed daughter of colonial stock for the inspiration that has given to

a young man some right to the title of "designer of the new American navy."

The story goes that when Lewis Nixon came a-wooing, the proud daughter of a long line of famous progenitors said to him: "Mr. Nixon, I shall never marry a man who has not made a name for himself."

"The man I marry, if he does not have a high position by inheritance, must acquire it through his own exertions."

And Nixon—to the tale is told—looked into the blue eyes of the girl who held his heart a prisoner and said: "And when I have made a name, Miss Sally—a name which even a Wood will be proud of—what then?"

The answer to these all-important words can only be surmised.

Mr. Nixon resigned from the navy to become a designer with Cramp & Sons, the great shipbuilders.

He designed the Oregon. He was with the Cramps and helped to make the warships New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, Iowa, Brooklyn, Minneapolis and the St. Louis and St. Paul for the American line.

He built the Holland submarine boat.

He now has his own shipyard, where he is working his hundredth vessel.

The president of the new East River Bridge Co. is interested in the Smokeless Powder Co., the Long-Distance Automobile Co., and other companies.

In 1891, no longer an unknown young man, Mr. Nixon again paid court to the blue-eyed beauty.

This time the name Mr. Nixon offered the lady of his heart was one she might well exchange for her own. Mr. Nixon was accepted.

One little son, aged 7 years, who is named Stanhope Wood Nixon, and can trace his ancestry in an unbroken line for 370 years, is Mr. Nixon's sole heir.

## SUCCESSFUL KANSAS WOMAN OWNS AND RUNS A FARM



MISS BESSIE WATTS, ENGLISH RIDGE, KAN.

HAVENSVILLE, Kan., April 19. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SUCCESS as a farmer has been attained by Miss Bessie Watts, 22 years old, who owns and operates a prosperous farm near this town. She took up a claim of 160 acres and has put it under cultivation, managing it herself. As a farmer Miss Bessie keeps abreast of the male heads of families who are her neighbors.

Miss Watts was born on a farm in Foltswatome County, this state. Her parents still live in the old homestead on English Ridge, where she was well instructed in the agricultural art.

Miss Bessie received a common school education and attended Campbell University at Holton for a year. Her brother Paul is treasurer and her sister deputy treasurer of Custer County, Oklahoma. The girl farmer, however, prefers agriculture to politics.



# DIVORCE.

Increase in the Number of Matrimonial Failures and the Many Laws of the United States on the Subject.

There are more divorces in the United States each year than in all the rest of the world put together.

While our population grows at the average rate of 28 per cent per annum, divorces are on the increase at 62.2 per cent a year.

Going back to 1870 it is found that 3½ per cent of marriages were terminated by divorce in that year. In 1880 the percentage of marriages ended by divorce was 4.8, in 1890 it was 6.2—nearly double in 20 years.

In 1900 the percentage of divorce in this country was 8; in 1910 it will, at the same rate of progress, be 10.4; in 1920, 13.5; 1930, 16.8; in 1940, 21; in 1950, 26.1; in 1960, 31; in 1970, 36.2; in 1980, 41.9; in 1990, 47.1, and in 2000, 52.8.

According to the present ratio of increase there might be at the end of the century more divorced than married persons in this country.

The total divorces in countries outside the United States for a given year were 20,111, giving this country an excess of 3361 divorce cases over all the rest of the world.

Of foreign countries the least number of divorces was in Canada, there being but 12 cases in the given year. The largest number were for the year mentioned 625. Next come Germany with 451 cases; Russia, 178; Austria, 175; Switzerland, 20; Denmark, 62; Italy, 56; Roumania, 54; Great Britain and Ireland, 50; Holland, 32; Sweden, 22.

The least number of divorces, next to those in Canada, occurred in Norway, where there were only 68 in the given year. Out of 304,726 marriages which ended in divorce the average number of years which the couples lived together in the United States was a little over nine. In one-half of these cases the parties lived together but 6.5 years. In Europe the average number of years lived together before divorce was nearly eleven—two years more than in this country.

Confining the investigation to the United States, the interval between marriage and divorce is shortest in the southern states. Married couples live together longest in the northern states, east of the Mississippi river.

The duration of marriage before divorce is increasing in the United States. In the first five years when statistics were compiled, beginning with 1880, the average number of years that persons lived together before divorce was 8.6 years; in the last five years the length has been 9.58 years.

A large number of divorces terminate in remarriage. Men and women over the age of 35 years show a tendency not to remarry; after that age they seem more inclined to re-enter the matrimonial state. Divorced men and women remarry oftener than widows and widowers.

From a religious point of view there are about 73 divorces to every 100,000 Catholics, while divorces among Protestants for the same total are 38. Of mixed marriages there are 666 divorces to every 100,000 couples.

According to the French statistician, Bertillon, there are annually four times as many divorces obtained by Protestants as by Catholics. This is attributed to the non-recognition of absolute divorce by the Catholic Church.

Nearly two-thirds of all the divorces granted (or 65.3 per cent) are based on the demand of women, showing that the husband is more apt to jeopardize the marriage equilibrium than the wife.

It was at first supposed that the large percentage of divorces granted to women demonstrated that they were more ready to appeal to the court for adjustment of their grievances, the men being more long-suffering.

Examination of thousands of individual cases, however, proved the reverse to be the case. This was also shown by the length of marriages in cases where the divorce was granted to the husband.

In 18 states and territories west of the Mississippi river, with the exception of Missouri, Nevada and Utah, the average length of married life is shorter where the divorce is granted to the wife. In 27 states east of the Mississippi 21 states show a greater duration of marriage where the wives get the divorces. The six states—Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Georgia, Florida and Alabama—show that marriages are longest lived where the divorce is granted to the husband. All of which indicates that as a rule only women bear their sufferings in silence, suing for divorce only when compelled to do so.

In the eastern states wives are more patient than the husband; in the West husbands are more long-suffering than wives. There is a reason for this. In the East there are more women than men; in the West more men than women. Wives are perhaps better treated and appreciated where they are harder to get.

Dividing the United States up into eastern, western and central districts, it appears that divorce is more prevalent on the Pacific coast than on the Atlantic coast; there are more divorces in the northern states than in the southern.

The state in which the largest number of divorces occur is Nevada, that which the smallest number is South Carolina. As the last-mentioned state has no divorce law it is scarcely a fair comparison. Substituting North Carolina, which has a divorce law, Nevada shows 61 divorces in 10 years, while North Carolina has but 15. Next to Nevada, comes Wyoming, with 53 divorces in 10 years. From Wyoming down the states range themselves in the following order: Washington, Rhode Island, Oregon, Connecticut, Montana, Idaho, Colorado, In-

diana, Maine, California, New Hampshire, Illinois, Iowa, Vermont, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Dakota, Arkansas, Florida, District of Columbia, Texas, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New York, Mississippi, Maryland, Georgia, Delaware, Alabama, New Jersey, Virginia, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina. The first-named states have the largest divorce rates, the last named the smallest.

The southern state having the largest divorce rate is Florida; next come Texas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina in the order of mention.

The northern state with the largest number of divorces is Rhode Island. The rate for that state is about 470 a year as against New York's 36, Pennsylvania's 96, Massachusetts' 123 and Delaware's 57.

The number of divorces differ in various parts of the country because the laws differ. There are 48 systems of law in this country, exclusive of Alaska. The states east of the Mississippi river are more conservative in their treatment of divorce than those west of that river. South Carolina has no divorce law, North Carolina and New York have only one general cause, New Jersey and Maryland have but two main causes, Virginia and West Virginia three causes.

In nearly all the states the periods for residence prior to beginning divorce proceedings differ. The shortest term—six months—is in South Dakota. It is for this reason, as well as because there are many causes for divorce in South Dakota, that that section of the country has been turned into a "divorce mill." It was the same with Chicago before the passage of more stringent legislation.

There are other states where but six months' residence is necessary. These are Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada, Texas and Wyoming. One year's residence is usually required in the other states, though two years are necessary in Florida, Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee and Vermont. Three years are required in New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

In 1872 South Carolina made the experiment of allowing the courts to grant divorces. This permission lasted but six years. Delaware's divorces are only granted through the legislature, in accordance with old English custom.

Some causes for divorce are recognized in all the states, while others are peculiar to certain states.

Habitual drunkenness is a cause in all states but nine. In Maine divorce is granted for "intoxication from the use of opium, cocaine and other drugs."

Everywhere but in Maryland, Michigan, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia divorces are granted for cruelty.

Failure to support is also a general cause. Fraud is recognized in Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Washington.

In Rhode Island divorce is granted on reasonable presumption by the court that the absent party is dead. In New Hampshire and Ohio an absence of three years of either party without being heard from is a sufficient ground for divorce; seven years' absence is required in Connecticut and Vermont. Voluntary separation is a cause in Wisconsin.

In Kentucky divorces are granted for "habitual indulgence in violent and ungovernable temper." In Missouri, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Washington and Wyoming divorces are granted for suffering "indignities which render life burdensome."

In West Virginia a wife may obtain a divorce if her husband has been "notoriously immoral previous to marriage." In Virginia a fugitive from justice may be divorced. In Rhode Island "gross misbehavior or wickedness" is sufficient cause. In Kansas and Ohio "any gross neglect of duty" by one party entitles the other to divorce. In Tennessee the refusal of the wife to remove into the state is cause for absolute divorce.

"Mental incapacity at time of marriage" is a cause in Georgia. In Massachusetts one may be divorced for belonging for three years to any religious sect that believes marriage unlawful. A similar law prevails in New Hampshire.

In Utah divorces are granted where the parties "cannot live in peace and union." Vagrancy of the husband is sufficient cause in Missouri and Wyoming. Pennsylvania gives the husband a divorce where the wife "by cruel and barbarous treatment renders condition of husband intolerable."

Georgia courts grant divorces only after the concurrent verdict of two separate juries sitting at different terms. In New York divorce is granted only for marital infidelity.

In Kentucky the concealment of a loathsome disease is sufficient cause. "Maliciously turning a husband or wife out of doors" entitles the aggrieved party to divorce in North Carolina. In North Dakota "the habitual use of intoxicating drinks, opium, cocaine, chloral or other narcotics," or "two years' confinement in an insane asylum" are sufficient cause for divorce.

The largest percentage of divorces are for desertion. This is 40.15; the next highest percentage is for marital infidelity, 21.46. Then come cruelty, 18.85; drunkenness, 4.40; neglect to provide, 2.52; imprisonment, .87; a combination of these causes, 11.23.

Divorce is far less frequent among couples having children than among those without issue.

## LUXURIOUS CARS IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT WILL TOUR THE WEST



WASHINGTON, April 18.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE train upon which President William McKinley and his official family will spend six weeks, from May 1 to June 10, upon a tour to the Pacific coast, will be a thing of beauty, comfort and elegance.

The President's special will be provided by the Pullman company. It will consist of six cars, a drawing-room car, two compartment cars, a sleeper, a dining car and a combination smoking and baggage car.

The drawing-room car selected for the President's personal use is the Olympia, most elaborate of the products of the Pullman shops. The Olympia is 70 feet long, has five private rooms and one sofa section, and will accommodate nine people. The large private rooms have each a large brass bed, with drawers below and spaces for steamer trunks, and all rooms have separate toilet rooms, large mirrors and wardrobes.

The dining and observation room of the Olympia is 16 feet long. It has an extension table and contains two cabinets.

This room is finished in vermillion; the private rooms in maple, mahogany and coco, and the kitchen in English oak. The cars are lighted with gas and heated with steam.

The two compartment cars of the special train will be similar to the Olympia. Each will have seven staterooms and two drawing rooms. These cars have toilet facilities in the rooms, with hot and cold water. They are lighted with steam and heated with electricity and gas. The body of the car is finished in vermillion, elaborately carved, and the rooms painted in ivory and gold and buff and gold. The ceilings are beautifully decorated, and the upholstery and draperies are exquisite and in harmony with the finish.

The sleeping car of the President's special will contain 14 sections and a drawing room. The drawing room contains an extension table, a sideboard, an organ and a writing table. It is finished in vermillion wood; the private rooms in St. Jago mahogany, tobacco and Cressatin walnut.

The dining car, which will also be 70 feet in length, has wide vestibules, is heated with steam and lighted with electricity. It is finished in vermillion wood, elaborately carved, and has

beautiful draperies. The tables are set with Haviland ware and silver of special design and cut glassware. The table linen is imported fabric, and the cuisine complete.

The combination smoking and baggage car contains a baggage apartment 22 feet long, a barber shop with decorated dome, an onyx washstand and a bathroom with tiled floor and wainscoting. The smoking room is 21 feet in length, with commodious chairs, lounges, secretary, cabinets, library and buffet. The interior of the smoking room is finished in vermillion wood delicately carved. The car is electrically lighted and heated with steam. Hot and cold water are provided for the toilets, bath and barber shop.

Upon this train of magnificent appointments the President and almost all the members of his official family—Secretary of War Root and Attorney-General Knox being the possible exceptions—will carry what will virtually be the seat of the United States government from the national capital to San Francisco and return. Matters of governmental import will receive the attention of the President and his cabinet on the train.

## GIRL ZOUAVES OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS

THIRTY-TWO little girls of South St. Louis are members of a zouave company which is the especial pride of F. W. Nordhaus, a major-general in the uniform rank of the Catholic Knights of America. Mr. Nordhaus is at the head of the uniformed Catholic Knights in the entire United States. He is a former United States soldier and an expert instructor in military drills. He organized his South St. Louis Girl Zouaves two years ago and they have delighted St. Louis audiences upon several occasions. In May of last year the local committee of the Catholic Knights of America gave an entertainment at the Coliseum for the purpose of raising funds with which to entertain visitors to the supreme convention of the national order, to be held in St. Louis next month. The girl zouaves made their first hit that night. Their work elicited many expressions of surprise that little girls should have become so expert in drill. Last fall the company appeared a second time at Lemp's Hall for the benefit of St. Agnes' Church, and it did even better than on its first appearance. The South St. Louis Zouaves are all athletic girls of from 10 to 15 years. Their instructor thinks they could make any of Uncle Sam's well-drilled companies look at their laurels in competitive drill. Physical culture enters largely into the drills, and there is not a healthier company of soldiers marching than this pretty company of South St. Louis girls.



- |                                                                           |                                      |                                             |                                           |                                             |                                         |                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| JOHN W. NORDHAUS,<br>MAJOR GENERAL U. S. C. OF A.,<br>2617 SHENANDOAH ST. | CELESTE GOEPFERT,<br>2621 LEMP AVE.  | LILLIE DRACH,<br>2619 MCNAIR AVE.           | VIOLA WEBER,<br>2309 S. TWELFTH ST.       | MAY MICHENFELDER,<br>2345 S. THIRTEENTH ST. | FRANCES GRIESDIECK,<br>1811 LAMI ST.    | ANNA REINAGEL,<br>2423 S. THIRTEENTH ST. |
| TILLIE KLACKER,<br>VICTOR SALENA.                                         | IRMA FRIES,<br>1900 PENN ST.         | BLANCHE REINAGEL,<br>2423 S. THIRTEENTH ST. | ELEANOR LUTH,<br>2034 VICTOR ST.          | CARRIE GRIESDIECK,<br>1811 LAMI ST.         | MAMIE CUNNINGHAM,<br>2801 MISSOURI AVE. | MARY DEBENY,<br>LYNCH AND SIDNEY STS.    |
| DOLLIE SCHROEDER,<br>2825 MISSOURI AVE.                                   | ELVIRA WEBER,<br>2309 S. TWELFTH ST. | ADELE CUNNINGHAM,<br>2821 MISSOURI AVE.     | GERTRUDE DEBENY,<br>LYNCH AND SIDNEY STS. |                                             |                                         |                                          |



# BELLE BILTON WILL BE RECEIVED BY ENGLAND'S QUEEN LABORER WHO BECAME A GREAT INVENTOR

Peeress—Who Made Her Reputation in Music Halls Will Enjoy the Royal Favor She Has Sought for Years.

LONDON, April 7.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"BELLE BILTON" is to be received at the court of St. James.

That is the way they are phrasing it in England. For it hasn't taken long for the whisper to creep from one aristocratic stronghold to another that Queen Alexandra, the virtuous, the discriminating, the most extreme stickler as to morality and etiquette of all the sovereigns of Europe, is about to extend her royal hand to a famous peeress and raise her to the social position toward which she has aspired during the twelve years since her marriage.

Moreover, it is now generally understood that when the coronation of their royal majesties shall have inaugurated a new court, a new society and a new era, one of the first events of importance, will be the social whitewashing—by the same royal hand—of her ladyship, Isabel, countess of Clancarty.

If you have the peacocks at your fingertips you will not need to be informed that the family of Le Poer-Trench is one of the best in the United Kingdom, and that the lady who shares the title of the Earl of Clancarty properly takes social precedence over a score of dukes who are considered very great ladies indeed.

Nobody would think of disputing this. Nor would any sane man contest the statement that her ladyship, the present countess, is brilliant, suave, bewitching to look upon; with a face you may even vainly for a flaw; with a ready wit and a noble presence.

Indeed, with a tenth of her charms, Isabel, Countess of Clancarty, might pass very well for one of the proudest great ladies in the kingdom—one of the chief ornaments of a great nation's aristocracy.

Lady Clancarty is the daughter of a respectable soldier, one Bilton of Woolwich. She had a younger sister, named Flo. When the older was 15 both left home and gaily tripped through several chapters of their interesting careers, including gypsy, tramping through the provinces and lively performances at suburban music halls.

Very "gypsy" they were, and extraordinarily pretty, the latter being the secret of their success. For success, of a kind, is certainly was which eventually brought the "Bilton sisters," untrained and unadvised as they were, to the boards of the Alhambra, and which made one of them a week afterward the most conspicuous favorite on the music hall stage.

Belle Bilton, in particular, shortly acquired a reputation as very much of a beauty. The titled young ladies of London really thought it distinguished them to gain a smile from her. Openly they adored her—a series of them.

In addition to the titled admirers, London still remembers a certain Weston, an American, and a certain Isidor Wertheimer, also an American, both of whom were subsequently to acquire a certain amount of divorce court notoriety in connection with my lady's affairs.

Of the titled ones, Richard, Viscount Dun-



COUNTRESS OF CLANCARTY.

lo, was most prominent—a weak, brainless strolling actor, whose sole distinction lay in his expectation of an earldom. Dunlo usually had an empty pocket, however. That threw the balance of favor on the side of Miss Bilton. And when a wealthy admirer came along, she was able to say to Lord Dunlo, "Marry me, or good-bye to the Rev. Mr. Newell."

Then was greatly amazed to find what he had done.

Still more amazed was his father, as choleric an old tyrant as any novel earl. This old nobleman, shouting that he would never recognize Belle Bilton, whose reputation had been made in the music halls, as Viscountess Dunlo, stuffed into his son's hand the money to go around the world with—alone. An excellent cure,

The "Best Huntswoman in the Kingdom," Who Reformed a Dissolute Viscount, Has Succeeded in Her Chase After Social Recognition.

thought the old earl, for constancy. And while the young lord was making his way to the Orient, to the tropics, to America, this same energetic father of his was bringing in his behalf a suit for divorce in the ground of unfaithfulness on Lady Dunlo's part.

When Dunlo returned there was a very thorough airing of the whole affair in the court, ending in a complete triumph for the woman, who was henceforth to be "my lady" so long as she might choose. For she had a pleasant name the old earl acquired too, for his efforts to defraud and besmirch his son's wife.

The next week Lord Dunlo, always most passive of youths, took a train for Dublin. Lady Dunlo had previously taken one. At the Belbourn Hotel the viscount called for paper, wrote a letter of lover-like thickness, ordered it conveyed to my lady's apartments. Half an hour later they met in the reception room.

There were kisses, a sob or two, the most melting of reconciliations.

And a month after that Lord Dunlo, who received not a penny from his father, cheerfully consented to an arrangement whereby Lady Dunlo supported them both by going back to sing a little, for she had not much of a voice—and dance—a good deal, for she had a pretty mingling of grace and coquetry in the music halls. She also profited greatly by a long engagement in the provinces wherein she played Venus, a role wherein the disproportion between the amount of her salary and the amount of costume required was conspicuous.

In a year or two the old earl died. Whereupon Belle Bilton became Viscountess of Clancarty, Baroness of Kilconnel, Baroness Trench and likewise Marchioness of Hensden in the Netherlands.

At the same time she became mistress of some twenty-five thousand acres and the superb country seat of Carberry Park, in County Galway, Ireland.

It is a fine old house at Carberry, with hall after hall crowded with helms, and gallery after gallery hung with its trophies, its Rembrandts, its Lawrences.

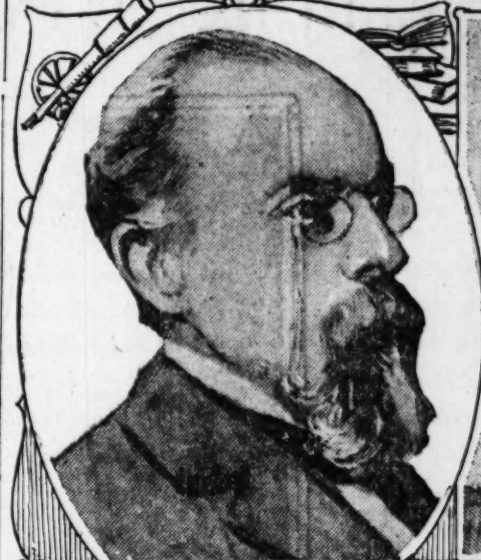
To these latter treasures there is now added a frieze painted by Lady Isabel herself, who paints even better than she dances, and who hunts better than she does either. She is now, perhaps, the finest huntswoman in the kingdom.

Nor must you think she has neglected the domestic virtues meanwhile—else had she never won the favor of the Queen.

On the contrary, she has succeeded in accomplishing the complete transformation of the dissolute young earl, so that he now shines forth as a pattern of what a nobleman and a husband should be.

She is likewise an efficient and adoring mother to her little daughter and her twin sons—amiable little boys who bear the imposing names of Baron Kilconnel and the Hon. Power Francis William Le Poer Trench.

As to the social talents of the "most beautiful woman in the peerage," they will have on opportunity to develop during the next few months.



JOHN A. BRASHEAR.

TESTING ASTRONOMICAL INSTRUMENTS ON LAWN BESIDE FACTORY.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 12.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FROM a grimy millhand whose duty it was to oil ponderous wheels to one of the foremost scientists of the world was the proud rise of John A. Brashear of this city.

A tolling machinist, wielding hammer and chisel from morning until night, he has become a member of the Royal Astronomical Society and has been honored by a score of universities and learned bodies of the scientific world.

One day Mr. Brashear had his first glimpse at the heavens through a telescope. He was only a boy, but that view became an inspiration. Astronomy soon became his favorite study, and he wanted a telescope.

It was a big undertaking for a young millhand to make a telescope, but make one he would. He built a shop in the rear of his house, and there at nights he labored for three years. His wife was no less interested; she lighted the fires under the boiler and assisted in grinding and polishing the lenses. Later she became skilled in constructing mirrors for telescopes.

The first telescope was a complete success, and Brashear was proud of it. His second attempt was a reflecting telescope with an aperture of 12 inches. On this he labored two years in his spare hours. On the day the telescope was finished an accident shattered the instrument and ruined the painstaking efforts of the two in an instant. Despite the disappointment, both set to work on another instrument.

The time at last came when a choice between mill-work and telescope-making was necessary. Science won the day. William Thaw, a prominent Pittsburgh philanthropist, entered Mr. Brashear's shop to see the young telescope-maker. A month later Mr. Brashear was a professor of science in the Allegheny observatory, assisting Prof. Langley and making astronomical instruments.

A shop was built near by, and with a few assistants the young telescope-maker

began his work. In the attic of his house he fitted up a small observatory and made nightly studies of the heavens.

The first important contract taken at the shop was the construction of a spectroscope for the Lick observatory. With this instrument Prof. James E. Keeler later made his classic studies of the motions of the nebulae. In 1882 the international bureau of weights and measures at Paris desired to measure the standard meter in light waves. Twenty-eight surfaces had to be corrected to the one-millionth of an inch. The order was given to Mr. Brashear, whose work caused wide comment. Orders began coming in from all over the globe. All the prominent state universities of the country have drawn upon him for their astronomical equipment.

In 1892 Mr. Brashear constructed the great spectroscope for Prof. James E. Keeler of the Allegheny observatory, with which the physical character of the rings of Saturn was discovered; the optical equipment for the spectroheliograph for the Paris observatory; the spectroscope for the 48-inch telescope of the Yerkes observatory; the star spectroscope for the United States naval observatory; the optical equipment for the spectrograph of the University of Cambridge, England; spectroscopes for the University of Beirut, Syria; West Point Military Academy; University of Dublin, University of Turin, Italy; Magdeburg University, Germany; McGill University, Canada, and the Paris observatory.

Mr. Brashear makes a specialty of photographic doublets designed for widefield astronomical photography. He has furnished doublets for Harvard; Cordoba, Argentina; Tokio, Japan; and for the Heidelberg and Yerkes observatories. The telescope camera with which Dr. Max Wulf of Heidelberg University recently discovered the new planet, which has been named Alloghenia in honor of Mr. Brashear, was constructed by the Pittsburgher. The same university is now placing an order for an immense gratings spectroscope to be attached to the large camera now in use at that place.

Mr. Brashear was the first to discover a

method of polishing rock-salt prisms and lenses. He developed a method of silvering mirrors which is today used throughout the world. He is also a master of the method of grating plates, and has constructed instruments for measuring the velocity of light. So accurate must be the work that instruments ruling 10,000 lines to the inch must be employed. The glass used in his modest little workshop in the rear of his house on Observatory Hill, Allegheny, is imported from France and Germany. The glass for the lenses and eyepieces is made largely by Mantol, the celebrated glass specialist of Paris.

Mr. Brashear employs only 25 men. His wife helps him, and his son-in-law, James B. McDowell, is his superintendent. The employees are well educated and take great interest in their work. Many of them are also students of astronomy.

On the lawn, beside the factory, are two large testing telescopes. All lenses are inserted in these instruments and receive a thorough testing preparatory to shipment. This work is done at night and usually attracts a large crowd.

The lenses sell at high prices. A lens for a small four-inch telescope is worth \$600. The larger lenses, of 12 to 18 inches, run far up into the thousands. The largest size—a 30-inch lens—costs a small fortune.

Mr. Brashear is a popular lecturer among the workmen of Pittsburgh. He is a speaker of note and is always eagerly sought for by colleges, high schools and scientific societies. He has a summer cottage in the lake region of Canada. Here he has a big telescope by which he enjoys the long summer nights as only an astronomer can. He has had the degree of LL.D. and Sc. D. conferred upon him, and is a member of a score of learned bodies, among them being the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain, Societe Astronomique de France, Societe Astronomique de Belgique, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the American Astronomical and Physical Society and the American Association of Science.

## REV. W. W. NEWELL USES MAPS OF SAN TO TEACH THE BIBLE

Children in Compton Hill Congregational Bible Class Learn Geography of the Holy Land by a Unique Process.

SEVENTY-FIVE girls and boys study the Bible at the Compton Hill Congregational Church, Compton and Lafayette avenues, St. Louis, every Wednesday afternoon in a unique and interesting way. Their teacher is Rev. W. W. Newell, the pastor. He familiarizes the children with the Holy Land by having them make maps of it in sand; he acquaints them with things mentioned in the Bible by showing them little models of these things, such as tombs, wells, houses, lamps, the Ark of the Covenant and many others.

Mr. Newell says a class of children which can make a fair map of Palestine in sand, locating the principal mountains and waters and cities, will never forget the geography of the scene of the Bible stories or cease to be interested in the stories themselves. The little models of things mentioned in the Bible he regards as equally helpful. He gives his children object lessons upon quite an elaborate scale.

The children's Bible class at the Compton Hill Congregational Church meets from 4 to 6 o'clock every Wednesday afternoon. The interest in the lessons is such that the attendance has not fallen below 70 nor gone above 75 since the class was opened the first of the present year. Mr. Newell has assistants. Some of the children make sand maps of the scene in which the lesson of that day is located. Others study the lesson and the symbols.

If there is mention of a house the teacher brings out a box of pasteboard materials—with which the children build a house after the architecture of eastern houses in Bible days. The parts are all made to fit in place, and the house is quickly and easily built. If there is mention of a tomb the teacher brings out a little model of tombs such as were built in the days of Christ, such a tomb, in fact, as that in which the Savior was laid to rest. When Christ was buried in the tomb of a wealthy man, even grown people learn things at this Bible class.

Not everybody knows how the old tombs of the East were built or just what is meant by the line, "Angels rolled the stone away." The model with which Mr. Newell teaches his children is a counterpart of one given the late Dwight Moody by a friend who took a carpenter to one of the old eastern burying places and had him reproduce in wood the tomb of a wealthy person buried in Christ's time. This model shows how the tomb was sealed with a round stone, like a mill stone on edge. It rolled in a groove, and was locked with a block of the marble of which the tomb of wealthy people in the East were made. This marble is dark red and mottled.

But of greater interest than the symbols is the map the children make. It is fashioned in sand, purely white. It is of the St. Peter's sandstone. Mr. Newell secures it at the Ober-Nestor glass factories in East

St. Louis, the senior member of the firm being a member of the Compton Hill Congregational Church.

Last week the class made a map of Palestine. Mr. Newell made upon a blackboard a sample chalk map showing the contour of the country. The children made a map some twenty feet long. They made the River Jordan by carefully drawing a thumb through the sand, and the shores of the Mediterranean, the Sea of Galilee and the Dead Sea were made with deft little fingers and thumbs. When the map was done it was faulty in that Mount Carmel was too low and the Lebanon range too high, but all in all it was well done and gave even an adult an idea of the geography of Palestine and upon it, with its really picturesque hills, sea or river, the board beneath gives the color of the water to add to the realism of the picture. The map in the accompanying picture with two of the trays put end to end is of Palestine, and was used in teaching the conquest by Joshua after the death of Moses. At the top appears the great Lebanon range, 10,000 feet high, where the Jordan has its source. The stream can be traced to the south through the first lake down upon it, with its really picturesque hills, and then in a rapid descent toward the Dead Sea at the bottom. To the left the Mediterranean appears. The mountain range where it reaches the sea due west from the Sea of Galilee ends in Mount Carmel, and to the southwest of the Sea of Galilee and near its shores rises Mount Tabor. Jerusalem is seen part way from the north end of the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean.

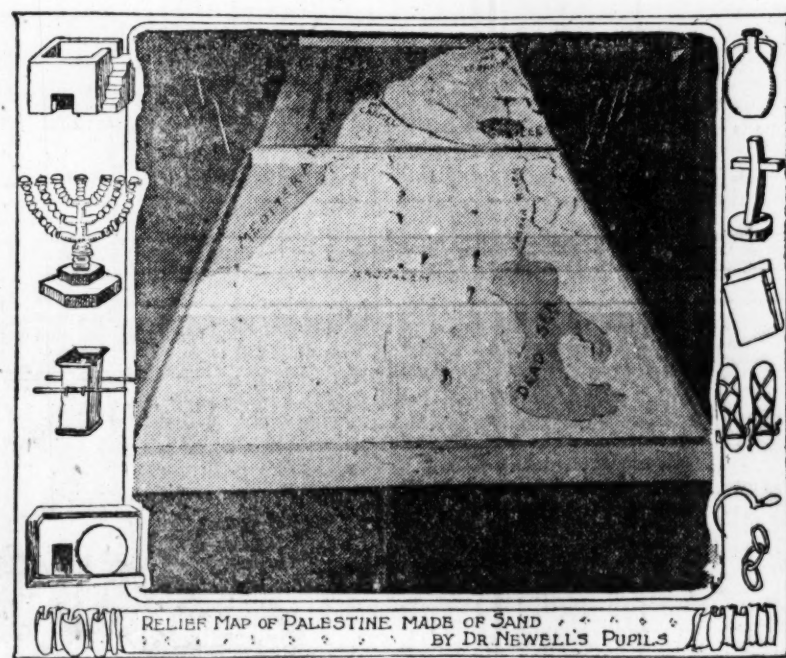
This map making is one of the fascinating things about the class, and the geography of the Bible is hard to forget after so modeling it.

While the older boys have been so employed under the instruction of Miss Julia Bayha, a teacher in the Devall School, the older girls have been studying the Bible models with Mrs. Newell in a room below. Perhaps the model for the day is a house of Bible times. Each member of the class looks up references given about the houses mentioned by writers in the Old Testament as well as the New. When they are entirely familiar with the subject the house itself is produced and they are allowed to build it. It comes in about twenty pieces, and as the construction goes on the interest deepens and the life of the early people who used such dwellings becomes very real.

By REV. W. W. NEWELL, Pastor of the Compton Hill Congregational Church.

It is 3:30 of a cold winter's afternoon. The chapel door creaks with frost as it is swung wide by mitted fingers, and there troops into the building the advance guard of the children's class. From then till 4 the door swings rapidly, till all the 75 chairs are filled, a hush comes over the chatter of boys and girls divided Quaker fashion on the two sides of the room. There is a hymn, the Lord's prayer is repeated in unison, and then as rapidly as the names can be read from the big record book the roll is called and the class is ready for business.

It is now 4:15. The older boys, 15 of them, are sent upstairs to the sand maps, where for 25 minutes they are to mold the clear



RELIEF MAP OF PALESTINE MADE OF SAND BY DR. NEWELL'S PUPILS.

white sand into the country which has been drawn on the board for the day's lesson. The large trays, 4 feet by 6 which hold the sand are painted blue, so that wherever the white sand is pushed back, as in making a lake or sea or river, the board beneath gives the color of the water to add to the realism of the picture. The map in the accompanying picture with two of the trays put end to end is of Palestine, and was used in teaching the conquest by Joshua after the death of Moses. At the top appears the great Lebanon range, 10,000 feet high, where the Jordan has its source. The stream can be traced to the south through the first lake down upon it, with its really picturesque hills, and then in a rapid descent toward the Dead Sea at the bottom. To the left the Mediterranean appears. The mountain range where it reaches the sea due west from the Sea of Galilee ends in Mount Carmel, and to the southwest of the Sea of Galilee and near its shores rises Mount Tabor. Jerusalem is seen part way from the north end of the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean.

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Last, but as important as anything, the books are given out. Each member has two. On leaving the class one is taken home. In it is a Bible reference to be read every day of the week bearing on the lesson just studied to keep it fresh till next class day. On an opposite page is a blank for each day of the week also, and here the scholar writes down comments on what has been learned. The next Wednesday this book is brought to the class and left with Miss Pearce, who gives out the other book writ-

ten up for the new week. The returned books are looked over, those who are not doing well are seen and improvement follows.

The attendance has been voluntary, has averaged 72 for the winter, which is 93 per cent of the membership. The interest of the class is credited by Mr. Newell to the work done by Miss Pearce, Miss Bayha and Mrs. Newell in the object classes and in the care taken with the books.

### WILD HORSES WERE ONCE A PEST

WILD horses so plenty that they became pests; that men hunted them like bears and wolves; shot them down by thousands to save their crops—that was the condition away out west not very long ago.

Now, like the buffalo, the mustang has disappeared, and in a day or even a week's ride not a single mustang can be found where formerly they trembled under the tread of mustang armies. The mustang was the offspring of horses brought over to America soon after the Spanish invasion. Ten years ago probably 200,000 of these animals were scattered over the ranges in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Then there came a time when there was a demand for horses, and the little, hardy, shaggy cayuse was held as an animal of value among the ranchmen.

New conditions have changed again. The automobile and bicycle have come in; the horse has decreased in value until the mustang has become again an outcast and an outlaw. Everywhere he is regarded among the whites as a worthless reprobate and interloper, of value only as a target to be shot at, but there are not many left. The extremely low prices of high-grade eastern horses has put the cayuse out of service, and his only haven of refuge is among the Indians.

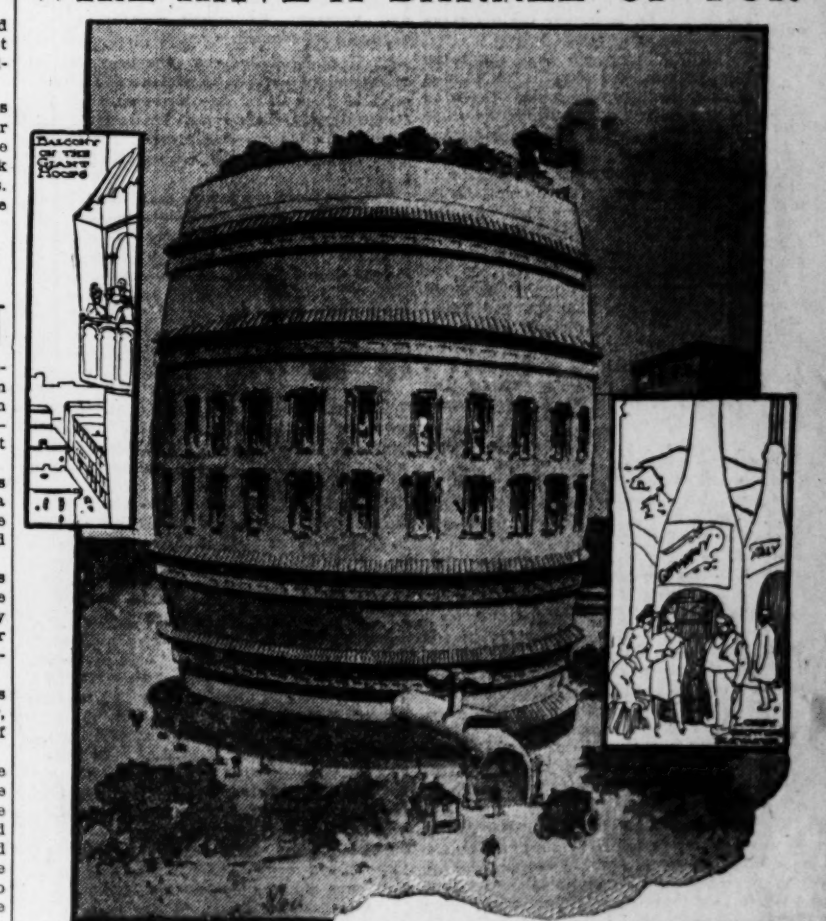
The red men harbored him, fed him and tamed him, and today on the reservations can be found the last of his race.

His extermination has been rapid and somewhat of a mystery. Some attribute it to degeneracy, while others insist that he has been killed and shipped east as "fresh canned beef." Anyhow, the mustang is no more. He has been replaced by a finer breed of horses, and over the plains where once roamed the vast herds of mustangs now feed as fine horseflesh as can be found anywhere in the world.

Several years ago a great importation of Oregon mares and stallions from Indiana and Kentucky were sent into the southwest territory, and Texas and Arizona are becoming known as important factors in the horse trade. The offspring has been a well proportioned, strong and extremely hardy horse, whose capability for rough work and lung power have made him specially valuable in the present South African war, and great numbers have been sold to the English army.

In many localities cattlemen are evolving into horsemen, and the steady demand and high prices promise well for a business that five years ago was undreamed of in that section of the country.

## NEW YORK WILL HAVE A BARREL OF FUN



A BARREL of fun—a real barrel, but made of brick and stone and 12 stories high—is soon to be another of New York's odd attractions. It is to be on Broadway, in the theater region.

The main entrance will be faucet-shaped. The steps will be the spout of the faucet. The entrance leads to an oval hall 50 feet long, which will form the tube part of this immense faucet. The walls will be decorated to simulate a grotto, made radiant by thousands of colored incandescent lights. Eleven floors and four balconies of this structure will be devoted to the customs, pleasures and characteristics of different nations—something like the villages of all nations, one of the most popular features at the Chicago World's Fair.

One of the most novel features of this pleasure palace will be the elevators, in shape of immense wine bottles, with a capacity of carrying 50 or 60 people at a trip. On the ground floor will be cigar, candy, flower and drug apartments, an information agency, telephone booths, a telegraph and cable office and a newspaper agency. The center of the floor will be occupied by one of the largest fountains in the world. Waterfall effects, including a miniature Niagara Falls, will afford interest and pleasure.

On the second floor will be a German vil-

lage; on the third, a French village; on the fourth, a Chinese village. There will also be Japanese, Austrian, Scotch, Italian, Turkish, Arabian and American villages.

The American village will occupy the entire 12th floor and will be divided into four sections, representing the North, the South, the East and the West. In the northern part of the village will be found a miniature of the Great Lakes, with miniature factories. In the southern part will be cotton fields, sugar cane and tobacco plantations. A feature of the southern village will be a cotton gin in operation. In the eastern part of the village will be miniature factories and, of course, a miniature Coney Island. The western part will have growing fruit fields and a miniature prairie, on which will be seen herds of bison. There will be an Indian encampment and soldiers ready to prevent "outbreaks" of Indians.

The top of the building will be an immense roof garden, with a hoop-shaped balcony circling it. This balcony will be a bicycle path, so arranged as to give an opportunity for racing at night. Another feature will be an enormous search-light. There will be a dancing pavilion and a continuous performance. As immense captive balloon, in which trips can be taken to a height of 300 feet above the roof garden, will be another feature.



# CHILDREN OWN THOUSANDS OF ACRES NEAR MARSHFIELD, MO

Their Grandfather Couldn't Help Buying Land and Accumulated Immense Tracts, of Which They Are the Heirs.

THREE little children, the oldest 8 years old, and their mother, the widow of Harry Fyan, own equally 4000 acres of unencumbered cultivated farms, worth \$100,000, in Webster, Wright, and Dallas Counties, in south central Missouri.

The Fyan children and their mother are by inheritance the largest land owners in Webster County, where almost all their land is, because their grandfather, who was Judge R. W. Fyan, had a hobby. Judge Fyan bought farms. He lived at Marshfield, in Webster County. He was a lawyer, jurist and man of affairs. He made money, and he put it in farms, and when he died he left his heirs 4000 acres of farms, every acre of it unencumbered, and the greater part of it under cultivation by tenants.

Rolling west from Marshfield five miles is the Fyan prairie. It is 2000 acres in extent, and every inch of it belongs to the three little Fyan children and their mother. There are houses and barns and fences on the Fyan farms of the prairie, all like-wise the property of the little family. North of the town of Niangon, also in Webster County, is another of the Fyan tracts. It is known as the Bowen Prairie, and 900 acres of adjoining farms there are the property of the Fyan estate. The residue of the Fyan farms are in Butler County, near Marshfield, but not adjoining the Fyan Prairie, and in Wright and Dallas Counties, where the Fyan holdings are small.

Judge Fyan was at once the most enthusiastic farm buyer south Missouri ever had, and one of the best known men of that part of the state. He located in Webster County in 1848, and never afterward left the county. He held many public offices, and it is estimated that he received from the State of Missouri and the Federal Government in salaries during his residence in Missouri not less than \$70,000. His hobby for buying farms developed soon after his arrival in Webster County. He bought the Cloud homestead near Marshfield, and continued adding to it contiguous farms until he came to own more farm land than any other person in the county. With the increase of his holdings his desire to buy more intensified, until he finally made himself land poor. He put every extra dollar in farms, and finally borrowed money and bought farms.

He could buy out more neighbors than anybody in South Missouri. He added to the farms he owned upon the Fyan Prairie until he owned almost every farm on the prairie, and then he set out to buy the remainder. Some of the owners refused his offers. Not a few of them objected to one man owning too much land in the county. Judge Fyan accomplished his object by sending purchasing agents to do the buying. He secured more than one farm in this wise from persons who had vowed they would not sell to him. They sold to him indirectly and did not know it until the second transfer was made.

Judge Fyan had a son, Harry Fyan. He died during the present spring. He had inherited his father's vast estate, with the exception of a homestead left to his wife, Sophia Fyan, the judge's daughter-in-law, and \$5000 left to Harry Fyan's equal shares. The Fyan farms, at the time of the death of Harry Fyan, were still unencumbered, and they remain so at this time. Their average value is \$25 an acre. They are all in the hands of tenants upon the share plan, one-third of the crop going to the owner, who makes and owns all the improvements.

During his lifetime Judge Fyan was a familiar figure in Webster County. Everybody knew him, and he knew everybody. His hobby of buying farms became so pronounced that "Sold out to Fyan" became a proverb. His friends would often ask him why he continued buying and never sold, and the judge would answer: "I can't help it."

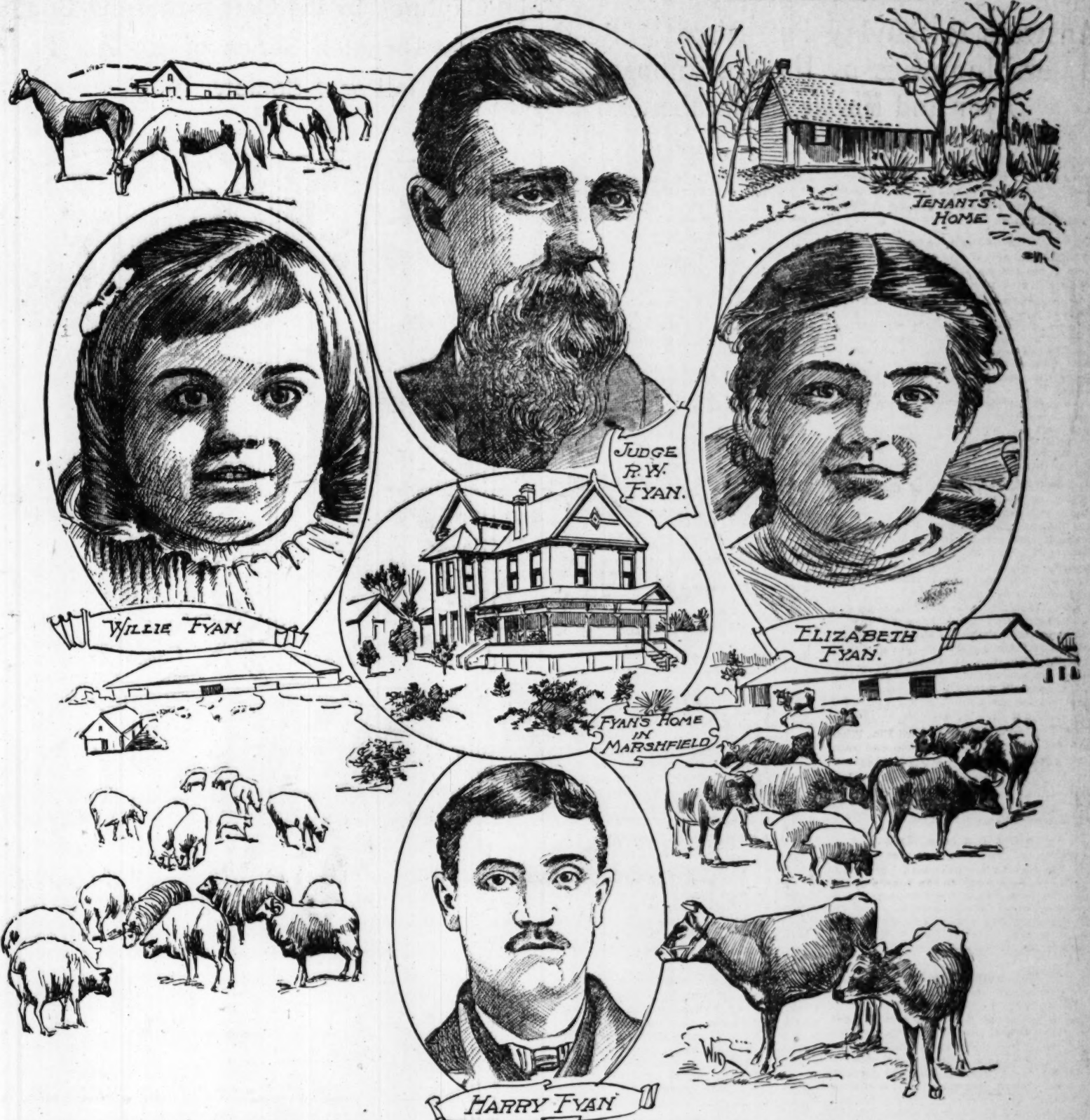
He personally conducted the management of his farms. He took an interest in every tenant and leased his farms to good farmers. He drove through the country a great deal, was popular with his tenants, and had the reputation of being a sympathetic and kind landlord. He encouraged his tenants to keep neat yards and green lawns and to plant flowers in their

yards. The Fyan farms in Webster County today are well cared for. The front yards at the homes are well groomed, and many of them are beautiful little flower gardens.

The staple crop of the Fyan farms is hay. The Fyan Prairie is famed for its hay. It is a rolling prairie country in perfect cultivation, and the tenants upon it are numbered among the most prosperous and painstaking farmers in South Missouri. The Fyan farmers raise heavy crops of grain, and they make the Fyan farms a source of profit to themselves and the owners. They have yielded 5 per cent profit upon the investment. People often suggested to Judge Fyan that he could invest his money in other channels and reap better returns, but he scorned the advice and clung to his farms. He was an enthusiastic agriculturist, a great help to his tenants, and he delighted himself with the management of his estate. The Fyan tenants, who furnish their own seed and farm machinery, get two-thirds of their crops. Those who do not furnish these, but use the seed and machinery of their landlord, receive one-half the crops. Upon some of the Fyan farms the landlord owns livestock for which the tenants are paid in cash for their care. Upon others the landlord owns orchards from which, for their care and for harvesting the crop, the tenant receives half.

The improvements on the Fyan farms are kept in good repair. There are no better homes in South Missouri than those on the Fyan farms. The tenants are given preference whenever labor is employed to make improvements, and many of the lessees of Fyan farms make money during the winter building houses and barns, stretching fences and putting on roofs.

The children of Harry Fyan are Elizabeth, Robert Wallace and Willie. Each of these little people is worth 1000 acres of their grandfather's farms, worth in money not less than \$25,000. W. W. Brannock, who is the financial agent of the Fyan estate, informs the Sunday Post-Dispatch that there is no contemplation of any immediate disposition of the Fyan farms. Mrs. Sophia Fyan, the widow of Harry Fyan, and mother of the three Fyan children is administratrix of the estate and its present manager. She is entitled to a child's portion, or a one-fourth part of the estate.



## PARESIS THE FATE OF STAGE HEROES.

"LEAVE me, I am in the last lap of the race that kills."

When Maurice Barrymore, mad actor, speaks these words from behind the bars at the Ashtyville Asylum he sums up the fate that has come to many another actor and will come to scores of those who will follow him.

The fierce light that beats upon a throne is merely dazzling to the eye. It tires and wears, but it does not kill. There is an X-ray quality in the light that beats upon the center of the stage. It exhilarates at first, then fatigues the outer faculties of a man. Last of all, by its subtle penetration it beams upon his brain. At first there is illumination, then darkness. The brain is lighted like a photographic plate carelessly exposed in the glare of noon.

Not all the light that reaches the receptive actor mind comes from the stage. Much of it is reflected from the prismatic glints of the lamps that burn forever at the shrine of Bohemia. Some of it comes from the fountain that plays always in the courtyard of the palace of Bacchus.

Barrymore was for years the most conspicuous leading man on the American stage. Equally conspicuous was he among

that class of men and women who in their youth make merry while others sleep and in their middle age sleep while others make merry. The brilliant lights have all gone out. There remains only a candle burned down to its dying sputter.

He is going the way of Charles H. Hoyt, "Old Hoss" Hoyt, John McCullough, William J. Scanlan, J. K. Emmet, Bartley Campbell, George S. Knight, Tony Hart and Harry Kernell.

He is not the only proof of the fact that actors live well and die badly. Charles H. Hoyt, America's most prolific playwright, listened to the siren song of approval between 8 o'clock in the evening and midnight and sought more of the same inspiring music between midnight and morning and when the music died away there was no rest.

At the end was death. The soul-satisfying strains of popular approval were stilled. The strings were broken and the reeds were bent.

Gambling lured William J. Scanlan to his end. On the stage he sang. Off the stage he played. Opposite him at the green table sat Fate with marked cards. In ten years he lost at faro, poker, roulette and every other form of hazard more than \$500,000. At that time the priceless treasure of life

was no less surely slipping from his grasp. On Christmas eve, 1891, he broke down at the Fourteenth Street Theater in New York. A few months later he was taken to Bloomingdale, where many an actor has made his farewell appearance.

In February, 1898, he died. "Genial" John McCullough they called the greatest of American tragedians. Geniality was the rock that wrecked his life. He sacrificed himself on the altar of good fellowship.

When the end came there was a pathetic breakdown in a Chicago theater and after that the asylum and death. Until the last he believed that he enjoyed his marvelous powers to the full.

Drink was Joe Emmet's Nemesis. He never learned the secret of moderation and the intoxication of applause that amounted almost to worship did not satisfy him. His grave in a little rural cemetery near Albany, N. Y., is still the Mecca of many of those who admired him.

The story of Bartley Campbell, "Old Hoss" Hoyt, Tony Hart and Harry Kernell is the story with few variations of Barrymore. Hoyt, Scanlan, McCullough and Emmet. It is the story of the race that kills. Those who enter the race usually go to the finish.

## RANJI IS KING OF CURRY MAKERS

THE luxury of eating at Sherry's in New York has been increased tenfold.

Ranji is there. Ranji is a Hindoo cook, who knows how to mix the food delicacies which delight sultans and maharajahs in his native country.

Ranji looks like a bronze god with colored trimmings. He suggests bric-a-brac, and if he wasn't such a good cook he would be an admirable model, for he poses perfectly. He is small, snappy, graceful, bright-eyed, dark skinned and deft. He has the manners of a prince. His attitude conveys an impression of deference that is largely a natural affability. He has an atmosphere of his own, a little way with him that is something more than his spotless linen clothes and his variegated turbans. There are no more at home like him.

Ranji has but one secret which he holds inviolate. He will not reveal the composition of the curry powders which he uses. His curries are his masterpieces. He is known as the "curry chef." Here is his translation of an Indian menu as he gave it to the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

### By RANJI

HERE is an Indian bill of fare which I often serve. It is cooking there is no grease. It is delicate and dry, not heavy and fat like the French dishes. The first is a dish of chopped anchovies, green peppers, parsley and chutney sauce. It is arranged on lettuce leaves and decorated with egg and parsley. No. 2 is a soup of chicken—like a bisque, smooth and soft—made with chopped celery and a parsley in it. Then we have half cooked oysters in the shells. This is a novelty.

I open the fresh oysters and put on them some tap sauce, parsley, chopped fine, and a tiny bit of butter. I put this in the oven for just two and a half minutes. The tap sauce I make from fruits of different sorts. Tap is an Indian fruit.

Next we have a fillet of sole, fried very dry, with vegetables as a garnish. Then a curried chicken. After that comes the spring lamb chop cooked in a casserole, with freshest of green peas and a clear sauce. Then there is the Hindostan katchumba. That is lettuce, tomato water cress, celery and cheese, chopped together and spread on toast and baked for a minute with a small bit of butter on top. It is very good. Then the dessert is of different fruits, cooked with a white cream sauce, and cooled and served with orange juice. After that the ice-cream—strawberry, vanilla and pistachio—three colors, on a paper frill.

Light wines are best with curries, or the Scotch whisky and the soda which so many Americans take with dinner is very nice. Then Indian biscuits are excellent. They are as big as a dinner plate and thin as a wafer. They are made of yellow Indian peas, ground to a flour, mixed with fresh cocoa milk and the yolk of egg. This paste is rolled out thin and fried in boiling butter till they are golden brown. They come out dry and brittle.

## MANY CITIES IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS has a score or more of great business centers, each virtually a city in itself.

In most cities the wholesale houses of any particular trade are scattered. In St. Louis they are usually grouped within a few blocks. Distance in most cases has been overcome. In some cases these congested districts are centers of trade not alone for St. Louis, but for the entire Southwest.

These wholesale districts are not marked on any map. They form divisions, however, quite as distinct in their way as those of the wards or polling districts. The most important and influential centers are: Wholesale Dry Goods—Washington avenue. Retail Cutlery and Hardware—Franklin avenue and Broadway. Lithographs—North Third street.

Diamonds and Jewelry—Broadway, Olive street and Franklin avenue. Cigars and Tobacco—Olive street. China and Glassware—Olive street and Broadway. Butter and Eggs—North Third street. Wholesale Druggists—Fourth street. Flour, Wheat and Grain—Second, Third and Main streets. Furs—Locust street. Glass Manufacturers—Twelfth street. Groceries—Washington avenue. Fancy Groceries and Canned Goods—South Seventh street. Guns and Pistols—Broadway. Harness—Washington avenue. Hay, Straw and Feed—North Broadway. Hats and Caps—Washington avenue. Hides and Leather—Levee. Machinery—North Main street. Millinery—Washington avenue.

## LITTLE GIRLS' CLUB: "THE MAIDENS OF ERIN."



From left to right: Mamie Hahey, Maggie Hayes, Mamie Sculley, Gertrude Rostner, Nellie McGlynn, Mamie McLoon, May O'Day, Lizzie McGlynn, Gertrude Wheeler.

NELLIE MCGLYNN, 12 years old, of East St. Louis, founded the Maidens of Erin.

The members of the society are all Catholic girls between the ages of 11 and 14. Its object is to raise funds with which to purchase flowers to be placed on the altar of St. Patrick's Church.

This object has been carried out since the society was organized. There is now \$10 in the treasury with which to buy more flowers when those now on the shrine shall have faded.

The society has many members and there is a thriving branch in a Missouri town.

The society was carried into Missouri by Mary McLoon, one of its charter members, who moved from East St. Louis to Peyton, Mo.

There she told her little friends about the Maidens of Erin, and found that the story interested them and they were anxious to become members of the society. She formed a branch lodge, which is now as flourishing as the parent organization.

The officers of the Maidens of Erin are: Lizzie McGlynn, president; Josie Stealy, vice-president; Nellie McGlynn, treasurer. The other members of the East St. Louis lodge are Mary Griffith, Maggie Hayes,

Mamie Sculley, Nellie Sheehy, Minnie and Rose Flannigan, Theresa Bissou, Mary Walsh, Agnes Querny, Gertrude Wheeler and Mamie Hahey.

Nellie McGlynn, who was the first promoter of this unique lodge of children, is an eighth-grade pupil at the Webster School in East St. Louis. She is a remarkably bright girl, with a womanly air. She has occupied every office in the gift of her fellow-members, and is proud of her present position as guardian of the treasury, in which there is \$10.

Members of the society have outings during the summer.

## MISSOURI WOMEN ELECTED SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS



MACON Mo., April 23. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

TWO clever and accomplished women school teachers of Missouri have won recent distinction at the elections by being chosen school commissioners of their respective counties by decided majorities over male opponents of tried ability and wide experience. Miss Josephine Baker of Marceline, formerly a teacher in the Macon District Academy at

Clarence, defeated Prof. D. A. Randall for the school commissionership of Linn County by 650 votes. It took work to do it, because Prof. Randall was one of the most popular teachers of the county and had a large following. The campaign was a hard one from start to finish. Both aspirants visited every precinct in the county and contested every foot of the ground. Miss Baker is said to be the first woman ever elected to office in Linn County. In Schuyler County the school commis-

sioner contest was between Mrs. Belle Bunch and Prof. Sanberry. Mrs. Bunch won by 174 votes. Mrs. Bunch is a widow, and has a small daughter. She is at present a teacher in the Lancaster public school. She was educated for her position in the Kirksville Normal and the Northern Indiana Normal at Valparaiso. The people of both counties are enthusiastic over the decision at the polls, and feel confident that the women elected to preside over their educational interests will acquit themselves well.



## LAWS OF HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Answers to Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers' Inquiries by Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Margaret Rathbone Kent.

**FANNIE**—You should have a physician's advice in this matter. It is impossible for me to suggest anything at this distance.

**A Rough Face.**  
**MAY**—Use this very simple lotion for your face, and as a face powder try the formula I give you:

Lotion—Citric acid, 3 drams; hot water, 1 ounce; powdered borax, 2 drams; red rose petals, 1 ounce; glycerine, 1 ounce. Dissolve the citric acid and borax in the water, then add the rose petals. Let stand for two hours, strain through a jelly bag. Let stand again for two days, after which pour off the clear portion and add the glycerine and it is ready for use.

Face powder—Finest cornstarch, 1 ounce; pure oxide of zinc (best quality), 3 ounces. Mix thoroughly and sift through very fine bolting silk; reject all that remains in the bolting silk; sift the second time through another bit of bolting silk; perfume with three drops of oil of rose.

**Several Girls Want to Know.**

**ST. LOUIS**—No, it is no trouble to answer; on the contrary, it is a pleasure. Tell the girl who is troubled with pimples to use Fossell cream; also to take a warm soap bath every day. When the pimples appear on neck and chest frequent warm ablutions, without other treatment, will often drive them away.

Don't despair over yourselves, girls, and those of you who are sore with neck and arms, take physical culture.

Every girl who reads this column should know by this time, it seems to me, that unless she has learned how to breathe correctly, to walk properly and to hold her shoulders as she should, and lead a life that does not violate the laws of hygiene she will not acquire curves and a beautiful neck and bust.

**Asks for a Spring Medicine.**

**D. S.**—I really think one of the first-class sarsaparillas is as good a spring remedy as any. There a number of excellent proprietary sarsaparillas on the market.

**To Get Rid of a Wart.**

**GRACE W.**—You may treat the wart on your hand as follows: Apply strong soda and water for a few days, and then paint them with ethereal tincture of tannin. Or, having covered the skin around the wart thickly with lard, apply over the surface of the growth one or two drops of hydrochloric or nitric acid; then keep the part covered up until the wart separates.

**To Lighten the Hair.**

**M. A. S.**—Thank you very much for your appreciative words. I am always delighted to know my advice has been useful. I am afraid, however, I cannot be very encouraging in regard to turning dark hair several shades lighter. As a matter of fact there is no such thing as restoring hair to its original color. When light hair turns dark it is because of the change in the chemicals constituting the hair pigment. Salts of tartar used as a shampoo, diluted with water, will not really change the color of the hair, although after using this wash it will look lighter. The reason of this is that the salts of tartar remove the superfluous oils, making the hair drier and fluffier, and consequently lighter in appearance. I should not use salts of tartar very often. If you really wish to turn your hair lighter the least harmless method is peroxide of hydrogen, diluted one-half with water.

**Does Not Expect to Grow Young.**

**MRS. E. F.**—You should not expect to be considered old at your age. At 40 a woman is barely in her prime.

If you wish to keep young you must keep thinking you are young. It is the thoughts behind the woman's face that carve the lines and tell the story to those who know how to read.

If you are sallow you probably require some constitutional remedy. Phosphate of soda is a simple all-around remedy for biliousness, which in time usually produces a sallow complexion.

I give you a formula for a skin food, also one for a liquid whitener. The latter will be very useful to you probably, and you will find it absolutely imperceptible when properly applied.

White wax, 1 ounce; spermaceti, 1 ounce; lanolin, 2 ounces; sweet almond oil, 4 ounces; coconut oil, 2 ounces; tincture of benzoin, 30 drops; orange flower water, 2 ounces. Melt the first two ingredients together. Take off the fire and beat until nearly cold, adding, little by little, the benzoin, and lastly the orange flower water.

Liquid whitener—The following is the best liquid whitener I know of: One quart water (previously boiled and strained); alcohol, 30 drops; oxide of zinc, 1 ounce; bicarbonate of mercury, 8 grains; glycerine, 20 drops. Take four ounces of the water and heat it to boiling; dissolve the bicarbonate of mercury in this hot water and add the alcohol. Mix the zinc and glycerine together in a bowl; pour the larger portion of the quart of water in; stir, then add the diluted bicarbonate of mercury and alcohol. Bottle and shake always before using. Apply the liquid with a small, soft velvet sponge.

**Invitations Must Be Acknowledged.**

**A** CERTAIN well-known physician requests the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Blank at the marriage ceremony of his daughter at church.

The man have had very friendly business relations. Mr. Blank has met the bride's mother only once, but never met the bride-to-be.

Mrs. Blank has met the physician (father of bride) professionally, and a few times socially, never having met either mother or daughter.

How are Mr. and Mrs. Blank to respond in this matter? With cards or letter to whom? How about gifts?

While I believe the truest etiquette comes from the first impulse of a kindly heart—39 temperance I am opposed to formality—will I presume there are rules that are demanded by society.

**An Impertinent Question.**

If a stenographer is asked in her office, by a client of her employer (who is a lawyer), or anybody else, what her weekly salary is and she doesn't care to tell, but at the same time doesn't want to insult Mr. Inquisitive, please let me know what the proper answer is. I suppose you know very well to what an embarrassing position she is put, especially when her salary is not a big one.

The question was a supremely impertinent one. Understanding your position, however, I think your best plan would be to

say with a smile, "Oh, my salary is a secret." Or, "It is not of importance enough to talk about." Any little vague answer pleasantly made ought to suggest to the inquirer that the question is not one you desire to answer.

**A Call Obligatory.**

After a young lady invites you to a play, is it proper thing to call on her a short time after the play is given and thank her more informally than was done on the evening of the play? I also wish to ask you if you can tell me what a so-called swap is, as exchanged between young people in letters.

**A READER.**  
You should call upon the lady a few evenings after the performance. You should then take especial pains to express to her your appreciation of the pleasure she had given you.

I cannot answer your second question. I have never heard the term used as you describe.

**Gentleman Waits the Lady's Pleasure.**  
A lady that when a gentleman is introduced to a lady it is proper for her to offer the hand. He tips his hat and makes a bow; that's all. Which is proper?

When you're introduced to a gentleman and when he leaves he would say, "I am pleased to have made your acquaintance," what would be your response?

**A CONSTANT READER.**  
I assume from your letter that the introduction you refer to took place upon the street.

It is not considered good form for ladies to make acquaintances upon the street at all.

When a gentleman is presented to a lady, it is optional with her whether she offer her hand or not. In ordinary circumstances, she does not do so.

The gentleman waits for the lady to make the advances on this occasion. It would be quite proper for the gentleman to say "I am very pleased to have made your acquaintance," and the ordinary response would be "Thank you very much."

**An Apology Is Necessary.**

A young man receives an invitation from a young lady to call on a certain evening, and he makes the engagement, but circumstances shape themselves so that he cannot keep it, neither is he in a position to see the person to explain matters. What should he do?

**J. T. S.**  
The young gentleman should write an apologetic and explanatory note just as soon as possible.

**Top Coats in June.**

Will you please let me know if in June at an evening dress affair a young man can wear a light overcoat with propriety, also black derby hat?

**CONSTANT READER.**  
A light top coat would be proper, but it would scarcely be necessary to provide a top coat for the month of June. I should think, derby hats are worn, although, of course, a silk hat would be in better form.

**Formality in Addressing a Lady.**

Will you please tell me through the Post-Dispatch which is the most formal way of addressing a young lady when writing, "My Dear Miss Smith," or "Dear Miss Smith?"

**EDGAR.**  
In this country "My Dear Miss Smith" is considered more formal than "Dear Miss Smith."

**They Usually Glide.**  
"A" says that in society people dancing the waltz generally hop. "B" says they glide. Who is correct? The answer will greatly oblige.

**R. R.**

**B is correct.**

## FACES OF ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Captured by the Camera for the Sunday Post-Dispatch Series of Ladies Prominent in Local Society.



## ECCENTRICITY AND ORIGINALITY IN FASHIONABLE SLEEVES

WE HAVE been leading up to the shape, but just as soon as a halt was called present point of sleeve elaboration in their proportion, modistes sought to decorate and embellish, until the present giddy heights were reached.

Sleeves are nothing if not capricious, and wrinkle to add to sleeve lore, do not hesitate to materialize the scheme. This is all the undersleeve becomes a rare salvation. They have been cut and trimmed in every possible manner, so should you have a new greedy monopolize the material, leaving "worry wrinkles."

Dressmakers, mesdames professional and their home-made counterparts, clip valiantly to the many-virtued undersleeve and invent variations on the cuff and puff that do credit to their ingenuity.

When it is a question of an afternoon gown, the insistence is in favor of a covering for the arms ending just below the angle of the elbow, and finished with a puff and a frill, or a puff only, for this arrangement, supplemented by glass gloves, wrinkling from the elbow down to the wrist, enjoyed Parisian approval throughout last winter.

Muslins and soft flowered silks are adapted to these coquettish designs very easily, for there is an unmistakable coquetry in the elbow sleeve. It is the elbow sleeve that is bringing back the bangle, broad bracelet and the black velvet wrist strap that fastens with a jeweled brooch or a tiny pearl-encircled miniature.

Ethel Barrymore wore one with perfect grace in "Captain Jinks."

If a woman feels that the contour of her elbow and the size of her wrist bone had better be left to conjecture, she will find an ideal asylum for ugly arms in dressy sleeves that pouch at the wrist, like those of a bishop's robe. The great value of this long sleeve with puffed annex is that not only does it hide shortcomings of an arm, but it can be so adjusted as to make the overlong or absurdly short arms appear to be the correct length.

If a woman with a long arm knows when to take advantage of an opportunity, she will choose a sleeve pattern that demands the use of material to the elbow only; there a flaring puff will be turned back from the elbow in one long puff or series of puffs, or a wide, ruffled puff will extend to the wristband.

On the other hand, the short-armed woman, if she is wise, fixes on a sleeve fitting straight not only to the wrist but on the outside seam, running down to a long point on the level of the knuckles. To give the requisite finish, this sleeve widens gracefully at the base and is filled with lace or chiffon puffs, or a reticulate top cuff of flounced silk that echoes the colorings in the decorations of the gown.

While dressmakers take the undersleeve so seriously, the tailors have all but excluded it from their code of decoration. A straight-arm covering cut off evenly all around the wrist is the ideal for the plain cloth dress, and evidently will remain so for some time to come. Though tailors of more liberal views will consent to build black taffeta coats with satin-lined, trumpet-shaped sleeves, inside of which a close buttoned cuff fits the wrist snugly and runs up nearly to the elbow.





4 PULLMAN SLEEPERS. 37 TOURIST SLEEPERS. 3 BAGGAGE CARS. 72 PALACE STOCK CARS. 30 BOX CARS.

2500 ABDOMINAL BANDAGES.

154 CONICAL TENTS.

1338 SHELTER TENTS.

30 TRAINERS.

4000 PAIRS OF GLOVES.

1250 BLANKETS.

4200 PAIRS OF SHOES.

9000 PAIRS OF STOCKINGS.

1400 PAIRS OF LEGGINGS.

1400 WAIST BELTS.

225 AXES.

20 SETS COMPANY BOOKS.

3 COLOR STUFFS.

12 HAND LITTERS.

225 HATCHETS.

60 COMBINATION LANTERNS.

188 CAMP KETTLES.

300 POUNDS CANDLES.

1400 LBS SOAP.

288 BOXES MATCHES.

30 PRYING PAIRS.

30 MEAT FORKS.

30 CAN OPENERS.

470 MESS PANS.

188 PICK AXES.

200 SHOVELS.

188 STAKES.

75 G.I. BUCKETS.

75 BROOMS.

3 GRINDSTONES.

5 PRES COPY BOOKS.

3 TYPEWRITERS.

900 LBS PEAS.

2400 LBS POTATOES.

6600 LBS ONIONS.

3000 LBS COFFEE.

120 LBS TEA.

2400 3-LB CANS TOMATOES.

6000 LBS HARD BREAD.

2500 LBS SALT PORK.

2700 FISH.

15000 LBS FRESH BEEF.

15000 LBS MUTTON.

4500 LBS BACON.

|                       |                    |
|-----------------------|--------------------|
| 900 lbs. peas.        | 840 lbs. randles.  |
| 600 lbs. hominy.      | 285 boxes matches. |
| 24,000 lbs. potatoes. |                    |

The approximate cost for the entire transportation of a regiment, as outlined above, figured at tariff rates, from Fort Leavenworth to San Francisco, would amount to:

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| Passenger ..... | \$55.20 |
| Freight .....   | \$1.56  |

Total .....

**T**HE best way to tell what ails the baby is to study its cry.

Crying, to a certain extent, is healthy and ceases to cry, you may be sure it is ill, while appearance is a sign of returning health.

The following are a few reasons why the baby cries:

As a result of turning, crying comes suddenly and is violent.

Broken and apparently painful crying is caused by trouble with the chest, the child being unable to breathe freely.

A sign of exhaustion is moaning and uttering no sound. This, by the way, is a dangerous weakness and should be attended to.

Screaming upon awakening or crying during the night means a scare, some times called "night terrors."

Crying when any part of the face or limbs is touched means that that part is affected.

Generally children do not cry until they are about three or four months old, when they begin, the absence of tears is a sign of illness.

Anger, especially in a very young child, is a result of self-consciousness and a result of nervousness. The measures taken with such children often lack wisdom.

Terrorizing children is about the worst thing you can do to calm their anger.



# APRIL GRADUATES OF MARION SIMS MEDICAL COLLEGE

PHOTO BY HAYS, 2 ST. JEFF.



## ST. LOUIS LEADS AMERICA IN MEDICAL COLLEGES

Turns Out 425 Doctors, Educated and Authorized to Practice Medicine, Every Year—Whence Students Come and Something About Their Life in the City.

ST. LOUIS is the greatest medical student center in the United States, perhaps in the world. St. Louis has six medical colleges. No other city has so many. They graduate every spring 425 medical students, which exceeds the number of students graduated every year by the institutions at Philadelphia, Chicago or New York, the other three medical student centers of the United States.

Every winter there is an army of 1400 young men studying medicine in the City of St. Louis. They come from more than half the states of the Union. The great majority of them, of course, come from the territory west of the Mississippi river, but there are still many students from the east side of the stream. Illinois, for instance, contributes more students to the medical colleges of St. Louis than any other state save Missouri, and Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi are always generously represented. The number of students who are permanent residents of St. Louis is less than 10 per cent of the whole.

The medical schools of St. Louis are the St. Louis and Missouri Colleges, Medical Department at Washington University at 1806 Locust street and 615 North Jefferson avenue; the Marion-Sims-Beaumont College of Medicine at Grand avenue and Caroline street; the Barnes Medical College at Garrison and Lawton avenues; the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons at 2609 Gable street; the American Medical College at 407 South Jefferson avenue, and the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri at Jefferson avenue and Howard street. The average graduating class of the Marion-Sims-Beaumont College of Medicine numbers 150 students; that of the Washington University Medical Department 100 students; at the Barnes Medical College 100 students; at the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons, 75 students; at the American Medical College 25 students; and at the Homeopathic Medical College of Missouri, 20 students.

More than 40 medical students graduated from the several St. Louis medical colleges this spring, but their number does not truly indicate the graduating capacity of the St. Louis medical schools. This is but the second year of the four-course system in the St. Louis schools, and the classes have

necessarily been smaller than they were just before the term for graduation in medicine was lengthened by one year. Up to two years ago a medical student could graduate in St. Louis in three years. But to insure the acceptance of their certificates in other states it became necessary for the St. Louis schools to extend their course one year.

Two years ago the Illinois State Board of Health made a ruling that only four-year-course certificates would be honored in Illinois. Other states followed the lead, and every one of the medical colleges in St. Louis was compelled to increase its term of graduation by one year, making the shortest time in which it is possible to graduate in medicine in St. Louis within three years and six months. The term "year" in its application to medical school means a school term, which is so much less than an actual year as to enable a student to complete four of these courses within three years and six months.

The adoption of the four-term plan has greatly improved the name of St. Louis as a medical student center. It has been known for quite a number of years that St. Louis had more medical colleges and students graduated more of them than any city in the United States, but the medical fraternity in the East rather belittled the distinction because of the three-year plan, declaring it a very simple matter to secure a doctor's certificate in St. Louis, or, at worst, an easier matter than it is in the East.

This increase in the length of the graduating course in the St. Louis medical colleges was forced by the Illinois State Board of Health. People outside the medical profession do not, of course, know it, but the Illinois Board of Health is supreme in this part of the United States in matters of medicine. If it says students must study medicine four years before their certificates will be recognized in Illinois it means that all the states around Illinois will follow the lead and demand four-year certificates.

The Illinois State Board of Health enjoys this power in mid-continental medical matters, because it is the first organization of the kind in the Mississippi valley and is regarded by other state boards of health as standard and worthy of emulation in the rulings it sees fit to make. There can be no such criticism of the St.

Louis medical schools from this time forth. The four-year course system has been adopted by every school in the city, and there has been a corresponding increase in the tuition. The change has made some of the graduating classes small for the first few years, but the attendance at the schools is this year larger than it has ever been, and the graduating classes will recover and exceed their former proportions within the next one or two years. The necessity which treats all alike is regarded by the fraternity in St. Louis and the entire West as a beneficial thing, for it is indisputable that medical graduates were being ground out in Missouri rather too rapidly before the Illinois State Board of Health put its foot down.

In Germany the regular course is seven years. It has been four years in all the reputable medical institutions of the East a long time, and eventually, no doubt, it will be increased to five.

The fame of St. Louis as a medical student center has been made within the last quarter of a century. In 1879 there were two medical colleges in the city. They were the St. Louis Medical College and the Missouri Medical College. The Missouri College, the older of the two, had been organized several years prior to that by Dr. McDow, a prominent member of the medical fraternity in St. Louis 40 years ago. The next college to open here was the St. Louis Medical College. The Missouri College, the older of the two, had been organized several years prior to that by Dr. McDow, a prominent member of the medical fraternity in St. Louis 40 years ago. The next college to open here was the St. Louis Medical College. The Missouri College, the older of the two, had been organized several years prior to that by Dr. McDow, a prominent member of the medical fraternity in St. Louis 40 years ago. The next college to open here was the St. Louis Medical College.

University, but even with these consolidations St. Louis still has six separate and independent medical colleges, one of them a homeopathic school and all the others graduating allopaths. It will be understood that this is a good many medical colleges when it is known that the entire number of medical colleges in the United States is 115, of which 23 are homeopathic.

From the time its first medical colleges were established St. Louis has not failed to grow and strengthen as a medical student center until it is now the first in the country, having more medical schools and graduating more students than Philadelphia, the stronghold of the medical student in the East. The nearest rival to St. Louis in point of students graduated each year in Chicago. There are fewer institutions in Chicago than there are in St. Louis, but some of the Chicago medical colleges are the largest in the country, one of them in particular having more students than the largest of the St. Louis colleges.

There are two reasons why St. Louis has outstripped all other cities as a medical student center. One of these is because the rapid occupation of the West afforded fields of practice for an army of physicians. These doctors made money, and the youth of the West determined to follow in their footsteps and be doctors. Hundreds of young fellows in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Indiana turned to the medical colleges. St. Louis had the nearest colleges to the territory furnishing the students. She caught as many of them as her schools could handle. Then came the new colleges, until there were a half dozen, oftentimes more. They all got their share of the patronage, and in the winter of 1894-1895 100 medical students studied medicine in St. Louis.

Meanwhile there were other cities actively bidding for the medical student trade of the West. Chicago built colleges and others went up at Louisville and Kansas City, Philadelphia and New York had other colleges and bigger colleges than these new schools in the West, but the new schools grew and prospered until Louisville and Kansas City became the fifth and sixth medical student centers in the United States.

The second reason St. Louis became the great student center of the American medical fraternity was this: The St. Louis medical colleges graduated students for less money than the big colleges in the East. People could not believe, either, but that the St. Louis certificate was as good as that of any New York or Philadelphia medical school, and it has not been an uncommon thing for students to come to St. Louis from the East for their medical education, leaving their eastern schools because of the opportunity to fit themselves to practice medicine for less money in St. Louis.

### COST OF THE COURSE.

THE highest-priced medical college in St. Louis is that at Washington University. The tuition there is \$100 a course for each of the four courses necessary before graduation. The Illinois State Board of Health requires that each of the four courses necessary for the certificate of graduation to be honored in Illinois must be not less than six months of lectures. The St. Louis Medical Colleges all meet the requirements, so that a course of year is not less than six months in any of them. After the Washington University medical department came the other principal institutions of the city, their average tuition fee being \$75. Some are as high as \$90 per course, while one of them is as cheap as \$60.

There is a considerable difference between these prices and the prices of medical colleges in Philadelphia and New York. The standard schools of those cities charge \$150 per course for tuition. This does not mean that the medical schools of the East are any better than those of the West, but that the willingness to pay more in the East than the West for the same thing applies to medicine as readily as it applies to any other professional training, notably in the law.

At an average tuition of \$80 the 100 medical students studying in St. Louis each winter pay to the medical colleges of the city in tuition each year the sum of \$12,000. And this is but a portion of the cost. Nine-tenths of them come from outside the city. They must board in St. Louis, and must go to private boarding places, for none of the medical colleges of the city conduct dormitories or have any connection with the study body except in the classroom. The students appear at the colleges at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain all day, and at night they scatter to the four ends of the city, each to his own boarding place. In this is the medical school of St. Louis much different from the average American college, with its dormitory, its campus, its colonization and community of interest.

### THE STUDENT WORK.

TAKING a course in one of the medical schools of St. Louis is anything but a frolic. There are things to learn before the certificate of graduation can be issued, and as in everything else, the indolent and careless are constantly falling, some of them coming to the city and working four years only, to fail in examinations and be left behind by their class.

The medical student body is wide-awake and ambitious. It is composed of young men who are eager to become professional men commanding a paying practice; and they are willing to dig for all that is in them to achieve the end in view. They will study hard, listen closely in the lecture room, work diligently in the laboratory, and spend evening hours in the dissecting room assiduously enough to assure human-

kind that the medical fraternity is not losing interest in its of the flesh nor letting up on one whit in its training to combat them.

The first two years of the work in a St. Louis medical college are not the hard years, but it is not the work of long hours and hard problems that confront the student in the junior and senior years, when there is little time for aught but the actual work of the school and the need for vigilance lest examination day find a flaw in the student armor and trip the worker just when he is within sight of the coveted certificate.

The freshmen and sophomores spend five hours a day in the classroom and laboratory. They do the most of their laboratory work in these years, and hear fewer lectures than they will hear in their junior and sophomore years, when they must spend seven hours each day in the classroom. In addition to dissecting and laboratory work at night. They come to the classroom at 9 in the morning and work until 5 in the afternoon, and the nights are pretty well taken up with work. All the dissecting is done at night with the exception of the first steps in the work as they are taken up by the lower classes.

### THE STUDENT LIFE.

THE student life in the medical colleges of St. Louis is very earnest. The faculties of the various colleges exercise no control over the students while they are out of the classroom, but they are particular about the care students take of themselves and the progress they make in their work. The city, with its multitude of entertaining things delightful to the young man, must not claim his time to the injury of his progress in his professional work. He is to become a doctor, which is really a serious matter for him and the people he expects to treat, and if he is to be a good doctor and have a good fame in the neighborhood where he is to live and work, he must put in hard days at school. He must listen to the lecture room, to apply his intelligence to the things he sees in the dissecting room and the laboratory, and he cannot do these things with any success unless he devotes himself to his work.

When his course is finished and he becomes a physician he may still build upon a reputable school he may still build upon his knowledge by working in one of the hospitals. Graduates of the medical colleges are numerous in the hospitals, which will always be of great help to them. Some of the best physicians and surgeons of St. Louis have produced have done their post-graduate work in the hospitals of the city.

The necessity to economize exists with the great majority of the 100 medical students who work in St. Louis every winter and spring. Four, five and six dol-

lars a week must be paid for board. There are text books to purchase and some instruments to buy, and when these expenses are added to the tuition and constant expenditure of little change the student finds himself spending several hundred dollars a year in the course of his preparation for professional work. It is a student of exceptional economy who spends a year at a St. Louis medical school for less than \$200. The average expense is in excess of that.

The 100 students who work in St. Louis every winter are thoroughly representative of the wealth and poverty of this country and all its interlacings. A small per cent of them are the sons of wealthy parents, many of the fathers being doctors and desiring that the sons follow in the father's steps. It is unlikely that in any other profession so many sons follow their fathers. The doctor who is the son of a doctor is no rare sight in this broad land, at least he is not so among the students and alumni of the St. Louis medical colleges. But the greater per cent of the study body is young men who are not wealthy and who are putting themselves through college with characteristic American courage. The members of St. Louis medical school faculties are agreed that 90 per cent of the young men who graduate from these St. Louis professional schools are self-supporting, at least in their school work. They come in the autumn when school opens and study through the autumn, the winter and spring. Then they go away to work and save for the new term. Some of them have something to do in view before school is dismissed and go direct to their work, but there are many not so fortunate, who turn out and take the first and best position they can find. More than one man comes back to the colleges in the autumn broken as a ferry and reeled enough. He has not been playing golf. He has exhausted hands as though he might have wielded a hammer and put many a nail over a job that summer, but he has been playing the harder game than that. He has been doing the work of the realm into his college purse, and he has come back to school with enough to carry him another year. He is made of the stuff that men who are thousands of men at the very forefront of the medical profession in the United States.

They are women in all the St. Louis medical colleges. In the American Medical college at 47 South Jefferson avenue, a third of the class of 22 were women in 1903. This is a record prevailing at the ordinary medical colleges of St. Louis. It is because they are not on the average than the men, they are engaged in a more serious work, and they are attained to an age of appreciation of it. They have less time for social clubs, pranks and the score or more of follies indulged in by the average

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# THE MODERN FABLE OF UNCLE SILAS

And the Matrimonial Game, BY GEORGE ADE



Uncle Silas, the County Seat Oracle.

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A DECEITFUL Old Settler commonly known as Uncle Silas, had given up all manner of Employment except to Peg around and tell other People what to do next. He was one of those County-Seat Oracles. When he backed up to the Soft Coal Stove in the Grocery Store and parted his Coat-Tails and began to breathe Wisdom, every one else Sang Low. He would give the National Administration a sharp Calling Down every few Days, and if the City Council ordered any Improvements that did not suit him, he spoke of the Body as a Parcel of Lunatics.

He knew how to cure Stringhalt and Chillsains or

make a Flax-Seed Poutlice or persuade a Hen to Lay or get the Wiggle-Tails out of Rain-Water. He liked to prop himself up against a Fence and give Orders to some one who was trimming a Shade Tree. Before any of the Neighbors sowed any Grass Seed or made Garden or put a Foundation under the House, they always went to Uncle Silas to get a few Tips as to how they ought to go at it. If they failed to do so, he would come and lean over the Gate and give them the Cackle and tell them they were not doing it right.

Uncle Silas could guess how many Hands high a Horse was, and the knew what kind of Bait to use for Goggles-Eyes and that Corn ought to be Planted in the Dark of the Moon. As a Weather Prophet he was Old Lightning. If McKinley had listened to Uncle Silas there wouldn't have been any Trouble in the Philippines, and as for that Nicaragua Canal Tomfoolery he said he'd be switched if he hadn't saw through it from the Start. Uncle Silas was just as Spry as a Sparrow and Sharp as any Steel Trap.

A good many Young Folks came and squatted at the Feet of Uncle Silas so as to get Truth in the Original Package and he never Spouted more copiously than when he was holding forth to the Fledglings. In fact, the Younger and more Sappy the Listeners, the more elaborate was his Discourse.

Among those who came to the Free Dispensary to get the benefit of Uncle Silas' vast Experience was a certain He-Belle who had been Girling for five or six Years, and was about ready to do something Desperate.

"I want your Advice," he said, after he had given the living Landmark a sallow Cigar that had been warped by Exposure. "I have got some Money in the Bank and a nice Position that may eventually develop into a Job. I think I can support a Wife in the Style to which she has been accustomed, providing she has not been accustomed to very much, but before shutting my Eyes and doing the Plunge, I thought I would get your Opinion as to the Move. Do you consider it a Wise Play?"

Uncle Silas looked at the Young Man out of the Tail of his Eye and "Chortled" knowingly.

"The Smooth Citizen never gives Advice on Family Matters," said the Sage. "I am ready to Gas freely on most Topics, but when it comes to a Question of committing Matrimony, that is where I begin to Back and Fill. I am like my old friend Ben Franklin who told the

Inquirer that every Man sooner or later comes to the Parting of the Ways. He must choose between the broad and easy Path that leads to Single Misery and the straight and narrow Road that leads to Married Unhappiness. As Ben expressed it, no matter which Way the poor Fellow heads, he will be Sore, now and then, but that he did not take a Chance of the other Route. Ben opined that every Married Man at some time or other has a low, well-concealed, sneaking Desire to be Free, and every case-hardened, weather-beaten Old Bachelor occasionally runs into a lonesome Streak when he feels that he would willingly give Ten Years of his mispent Life to have just one chunky Dabbler patter out to him in the Evening and call him 'Pop.' Matrimony is such a long Contract and has so many Ups and Downs that sometimes it seems a sure Winner to those



"Every case-hardened, weather-beaten Old Bachelor occasionally runs into a lonesome Streak."

on the Outside, and again it is enveloped in a Blue Fog for those who have to Put Up with it. When any one asks me whether he had better Tie Up or not, it is only my superior Foot-Work that enables me to dodge the Issue. If I were to tell you to assume a Business Risk, you would know in a little while whether you had made or lost. But if I get behind you and give you a hard seam toward the Married State, you will be kept Guessing for Years as to whether I meant it as a Good Turn or was trying to Do you.

"Let us suppose that some Day 15 or 20 Years from now

you come Home to find that the Furnace has flickered, the Cook has done the Vanishing Lady Act, two of the Children have the Scarlet Rash and the Better Half is Weeping Softly and seems to think that you are to blame for all the Tribulation. You escape to the Cellar and throw Hard Coal at yourself for a while and then suddenly you remember that it was I who advised you to Marry and Settle Down. Thereupon you hurry to a Hardware Store and buy one of those Carpenter Pencils, that makes a wide Mark, and you go out to the Grave-Yard and write Insulting Remarks all over my white Head-Stone. And it would be just as bad if I advised you not to take the Fatal Step. The Time would surely come when you would be laid up in some Vermicelli Joint, suffering from Indigestion and what is known as Hotel Melancholy, and then you would moan something about 'Of all Sad Words of Tongue or Pen,' and say:

"Ah, I might have been cozily domiciled in a Cheery Cot, reading Ghost Stories to my own little Kiddies this very Night, if it had not been for that horrid old Fraud who steered away from getting Married."

"So you see I have an Elegant Chance to satisfy you, no matter what I tell you to do. The trouble is that we have our Off Days, whether we are Married or Single. A Man cannot get up every morning and strike Cord. Pitch the first Pull across the Strings, no matter how desirous he may be to keep in Harmony. Again, after a Man has been Tied Up for a while, he begins to recall the Bright Spots in his Career as a Bachelor, and he is prone to imagine that all the Unmarried Boys are having one long crimson Picnic, being Fancy Free and unhamp-ered by Responsibilities. On the other hand, the male Hold-over who occasionally receives an Invite to Dine with a Family gets a Flash of Domestic Bliss under the most favorable Conditions, and goes back to his substitute for a Home, feeling that a Bachelor Existence is a Dog's Life at the best."

"Then a Man cannot be Happy, no matter what Program he undertakes?" asked the Young Man, in a discouraged Tone.

"Legal Ceremonies and a change of Boarding Houses do not greatly modify our Prospect for having more or less of a Good Time in this Life," replied Uncle Silas.

"You see, every Man has about so many Kicks coming, and he has to use them up, whether he is Married or Single. When we are slightly Off our Feed, we are likely to imagine that what we haven't got and can't get is the One Desirable Thing. Thus, we have the diverting Picture of the Benedicts sitting around in Envy of the Bachelors, while those who are playing Lone Hands feel that they would be much better off with Partners. I couldn't rig up a Policy for you that would not cause me to be disliked at times. I think that you had better go out and Shake Dice with yourself to find out what you want to do. But no matter what your Course may be, you want to remember that there are Cloudy Days in all Latitudes, and no matter how well you may seem to others, there are Moments when we would fain jump over our Environment."

"Perhaps I had better go it Blind," suggested the Bachelor.



"You buy one of those Carpenter Pencils, that makes a wide mark, and write Insulting Remarks all over my white Head-Stone."

"Most People do," said Uncle Silas. "A Leap in the Dark may land you in a Patch of Canadian Thistles or a Bed of Roses, but no matter where you Bring Up, you will get used to it."

MORAL: Always advise a Friend to do what you are sure he is not going to do. Then, if his Venture fails, you will receive credit for having warned him. If it succeeds, he will be happy in the Opportunity to tell you that you were Dead Wrong.

## WHO WILL BE QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S MISTRESS OF THE ROBES?

LONDON, April 14. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WHO is to be the next Mistress of the Robes? That is the burning question of the hour, and it is agitating court circles and worrying the Duchesses of England not a little. There are no less than thirty-seven of them, but dowagers, being ineluctable, the selection rests among the nineteen reigning ladies, and it is curious to note how few are available for the high post.

Officially responsible for the Queen's wardrobe, the Mistress of the Robes only receives an allowance of £200 a year, but is the head of the court; practically, royalty excepted, the first lady in the land. Small wonder there are flutterings and anxious expectations in aristocratic homes.

### A Haughty Duchess.

The Duchess of Buccleuch, who officiated for her late majesty, was admirably fitted to the position, rich, handsome and haughty. She played the part to perfection. Her salon is the most exclusive in England, and to be seen there was considered a better recommendation than to be received at Marlborough House.

Her failure to establish W. W. Astor's social position has been due entirely to his own errors of judgment and taste. But she has had her day and her six months' notice. Her reappointment is only a stop-gap arrangement while the King is summing up courage to nominate a successor.

The Dukes of Norfolk, Richmond, Rutland and Grafton are widowers and those of St. Albans, Roxburgh, Lennox and Hamilton are unmarried, so that there are no holders of these titles in the competition. The Duchesses of Fife and Argyll are royal ladies and cannot serve.

It being unusual to give high positions to both husband and wife, their graces of Devonshire and Portland are hors de combat; otherwise no more suitable selection could have been made than the former.

### A Gambling Duchess.

Despite her 70 years and many infirmities, the Duchess of Devonshire is still the acknowledged queen of London society. The life of every entertainment, her hospitality is unbounded; but, above all, what endears her to the fashionable world, is her heart and soul a gambler, to be met on every race course in England.

She wins and loses enormous sums at Monte Carlo, while her devotion to the popular game of bridge has earned her the sobriquet of Ponte Vecchia (Old Bridge). She always travels with a complete gambling outfit and a selected party of card players.

### An Ornamental Duchess.

The Duchess of Portland, nee Dalrymple, has never succeeded in being more than ornamental. She looks the duchess, but nothing else. She seldom entertains; her husband is considered the most stupid man of the day—being scarcely literate, and her greatest friend, in whose kindly offices she owes her present proud position—is Lady Granby, the leader of a semi-artistic, semi-Bohemian coterie.

### An American Duchess.

The Duchess of Marlborough is young and inexperienced—well in the bosom of the Churchill family, and when she appears in public she is generally surrounded by her sisters and her cousins and her aunts-in-law. Besides, her appointment would interfere with the duke's chance of being made viceroy of Ireland, which is not too bright just now, for his "uprightness" is growing to be a nuisance to everyone about him.

### Two Bride Duchesses.

The Duchesses of Westminster and Manchester have not returned from their honeymoon; so they are out of the question for that, if for no other reason—and there are

other reasons of a powerful character connected with their husbands.

### A Middle-Class Duchess.

Notwithstanding her great name and colossal wealth, the Duchess of Bedford would be unsuitable. The daughter of an obscure Anglo-Indian clergyman, she clings to old associations and has never risen to the dignity of her position.

Widow of an obscure statesman, she is now the happy hunting ground of half-pay captains and retired civil servants, the duchess devoting her energies to skating, fishing and golfing. Possessing a fabulous rent-roll, the Russells appear to be all the same—an un- happy if not an unlucky house. Some say a curse lies heavily on the race—a malediction of the holy men whose revenues they seized—the founder of the family having started life with the spoils of no less than eight monasteries.

The present Duke's father committed suicide in a fit of despondency; his brother and predecessor in the title also died suddenly and mysteriously, having lived the best part of his days under a cloud. People could not find out why he separated the day after his marriage. She is known as Adeline, Duchess of Bedford, the sister and co-heiress of Lady Henry Somerset, and like her, a philanthropist. She takes life seriously, passing much of her time visiting hospitals and prisons. The present young Duke of Bedford, formerly a captain in the Rifle Brigade, refused a court appointment and lives in almost complete seclusion.

### An Artistic Duchess.

The Duchess of Leeds is a lover of the beautiful, and has a delicate chest, consequently she spends most of her time in Italy. The sister of Lord Durham and Capt. Ledwith Lambton, the hero of Ladysmith, she comes of a family that has always taken an active part in political life and would otherwise have been a likely candidate. But she is out of the running, is devoted to literature and has written a couple of passable novels.

### A Doggy Duchess.

Her Grace of Newcastle might be styled the "Doggy Duchess." She cares for nothing else and would make an ideal mistress of the kennels were there such a post. The duke, a chronic invalid, is equally exclusive in his taste, which happens to be ritualism. They do not clash and are the best of friends. The duchess is most at home in the ring at the dog show; the duke's taste is in the direction of protesting against the remarriage of divorced persons.

### A Horsey Duchess.

The Duchess of Beaufort, widow of an Austrian Baron, is best known in the hunting field. It was there she met and brought down the biggest part of the day. The then Marquis of Worcester was over 60 years of age, and had long been the despair of many mothers-in-law. The duchess is very pretty, and has provided an heir to the Beaufort Dukedom, to the intense chagrin of Lady Henry Somerset and her son, whose hope was thus put out of joint.

### A Pious Duchess.

The Duchess of Northumberland, though belonging to the proud house of Argyll, is but little known in society. She and her family are devout members of the Evangelical set whose creed is not the joy of life. The Argylls and Northumberlands are families of prigs and preachers, and their unpopularity is hereditary.

### Two Unknown Duchesses.

The Duchesses of Wellington and Somerset have but recently come into their kingdoms and have not as yet attained sufficient social prominence to merit the honor of being considered in connection with so important an office.

### Two Impecunious Duchesses.

Their Graces of Atholl and Montrose, both beautiful and popular ladies, lack the sinews of war. The first is sister of the famous

She Must Be a Duchess and She May Be an American, but There Are Nineteen Women Who Are Eligible, and the Queen Hesitates.

Lady Mordaunt, a very beautiful woman, and her husband, the Marquis of Tullastrine, is one of the very few gay aristocrats who has rendered serious service at the front, where he still is in command of a corps of irregular horse raised by himself.

### A Socialist Duchess.

Among these noble ladies there is one who possesses every qualification, and that one the most beautiful and gifted of all. Prominently suited to the role, it is more than doubtful she would accept the honor were it offered her, and for the strongest reason.

One day an unexpected guest arrived at Dyrart House, Lord Rosslyn's Scottish home, and as they sat down to luncheon it was observed that the party numbered 13. Lord Rosslyn therefore sent up to the schoolroom for one of the young daughters

of the house. It was a case of love at first sight, and on her seventeenth birthday Lady St. Clair Erskine became Marchioness of Stafford.

When a few years later her husband succeeded to the dukedom much sympathy was felt with the young people, as it was feared the inheritance would prove little more than a barren feast. The old duke, having alienated his family and outraged society by his second marriage, determined to leave the "Duchess Blair"—as she was called—the richest widow in England. In addition to millions of money he bequeathed her all the art treasures and furniture of his numerous palaces, even to the very door-handles of Stafford House.

Of course a lawsuit was the result. The dowager, already wealthy, offered to forego

her claims if the family would but recognize her. To this there was but one answer—a stern refusal. Only on the morning of the trial was the affair settled in the plaintiff's favor—she giving £200,000 to her stepmother.

At West End, Lillieshall or Dunrobin—Longfellow's "Lordly Castle by the Sea"—the duke reigns in good old patriarchal style. Stafford House, the town residence, is a kind of Liberty Hall for the numerous members of the clan, to whom the kindly duchess acts the part of fairy godmother. Whatever is wanted, a wedding outfit for a needy niece, or a Cape kit for an extravagant brother, her ever-open purse stands the strain.

Handsome dressed, as befits her rank, she really cares little for personal adornment. At the memorable fancy ball given at Devonshire House in honor of the diamond jubilee, when the peeresses of England vied with each other in the barbaric splendor of their display, as distinguished as Lord Castlereagh at the congress of Vienna, the young duchess appeared without a single jewel. Gowned in the simple costume of French Cottevonne her golden hair was crowned only with the red cap of liberty.

### A Conventional Duchess.

The Duchess of Abercorn, the only re-

maining one, is by all agreed the most likely to be ultimately appointed. In no way original, but wealthy and well-born, she is one of the Curson family, and likely to fill the high position with dignity and discretion.

### An Octogenarian Duchess.

The octogenarian Duchess of Cleveland, who both on account of her age and widowhood is outside the present competition, is, perhaps, after all, the most remarkable representative of the highest rank of the British female aristocracy. A daughter of Earl Stanhope, the famous statesman, she married Lord Dalmeny in 1843, at the age of 24, and had by him one son, the present Earl of Rosebery, and two daughters. In 1854, having been a widow some years, she married the Duke of Cleveland, and now in her eighty-second year, again a widow, she is reputed to be one of the cleverest and best read, as she is one of the most marvelously active old ladies living. She has just completed a tour in the East, in which she faced climatic and other unfavorable conditions that many women, or even men half her age, would not willingly encounter. She is a great lover of dogs. The duchess is said to entertain a poor opinion of her son, the Earl of Rosebery, because of his hesitation about joining the Tory party, to which she is by family tradition attached.

## AMELIA BINGHAM, ACTRESS, OWNS HALF A TOWN.

The Citizens Scorned Her When She Went on the Stage, but Now They Are All Indebted to Her.

AMELIA BINGHAM, actress, loves the sight of human heads at so much per head stretching away from the footlights in a crowded theater, but there is one thing she loves more than that.

Her emotional heart beats with pleasure when she takes her annual look at the cornfield which stretches away from her childhood home at Hicksville, O.

So deeply is she enamored of Hicksville that she wants it all for her very own and so badly does she want it that she is buying it on the installment plan.

She owns the town bakery and the town butcher shop now and she hopes that some day she will own the town pump and the meeting house clock.

Time has never effaced Amelia's love for Hicksville. And Hicksville says, "Thank you, ma'am; the same to you." For there is no more popular annual visitor to the pretty little town of 4000 than this same Amelia Bingham, who has achieved at least a modicum of fame in the histrionic walks.

With many chances to invest her earnings and her royalties in choice New York real estate, she prefers to boom Hicksville to the extent of purchasing its houses and lots and collecting a portion of its rents.

She owns more than half of the town now. She hopes to own it all. She has lived down a deep-seated prejudice of her townsmen against her chosen calling, and for that reason she is doubly proud of the affection with which she is regarded there.

### By AMELIA BINGHAM.

ALL my people for generations have lived and died in or near Hicksville.

My father was a strict Methodist and I was brought up to believe that outside of

the church and Sunday School salvation was not to be thought of. I don't believe a member of my immediate family had ever been to a theater, much less known an actor, before I almost broke the collective heart of the town by marrying an actor.

It was a terrible blow to Hicksville; but I knew what I wanted and I won my mother's consent only after she had satisfied herself as to Mr. Bingham's character. It cut me to the quick to have the neighbors turn against me as they did when I

was married. My brothers and sisters are sweet country people—the salt of the earth, don't you know. They didn't understand me either, and I could not tell them how I longed for a bigger, freer life than ours from the time that I was a little tot. Now I know I was to get out into the open and find something to do in the live world I had dreamed of.

My sisters were all good domestic women. I never tried to cook or sew or do anything in the house that I did not make a flat failure of it. I have shed oceans of tears trying to learn to cook. The housewife, however, I fear, didn't think much of the future of Amelia Smiley's husband and family.

When I left at the time of my marriage I was under a deep, big black cloud I can tell you. A Hicksville girl and a Methodist Church member, to think of marrying an actor! Nothing could be worse. But I promised my mother when I married that no matter what happened I would come back home once a year so long as she lived.

These first visits were painful. People turned their heads as I walked down the streets—my best schoolgirl friend, my lifelong chum, passed me and looked me square in the face as though I were a stranger. My old Sunday School teacher had the courage to come to see me, and when he went away he took my hand in his and said: "Amelia, I hear there are some good men and women in the stage. I hope so for your sake."

But as time went on and Mr. Bingham and I went home each season and were as devoted to each other as other husbands and wives the neighbors became more friendly. Then one of them got in a hard place financially, and he wrote me a pitiful, apologetic note that made every-thing plain to me. Well, I helped that neighbor out, and little by little we began to understand each other, and Hicksville took Amelia Bingham back to its heart, actress though she was.

I can't help loving the old town. I was born there and when I die I want to be buried in the little cemetery, where my

place is waiting for me in the family plot.

People laugh at my real estate investments in Hicksville, and they have their amusing side.

I own the only bakery in the town and the grocer shop and nine houses and lots. As a business proposition Hicksville is not such a joke. I get a fair interest on my property. My grocery shop and bakery are all right, and my houses are all rented.

We name the houses I own in Hicksville. One is a little two house, which we call Bingham Castle, and another one, a story and a half high is Amelia's Mansion. The castle was badly in need of paint last summer and Mr. Bingham and I decided to paint it ourselves. We did it and I tell you it was a wonder when it was done.

My mother is already making preparations for us, and the horse and cow have been told for weeks back that they must get ready to look their best for Amelia.

## ST. LOUIS THE MEDICAL COLLEGE CENTER OF THESE UNITED STATES

Continued From the Preceding Page of This Magazine.

college students. They come to the city to spend six months in study, and they apply themselves closely lest they fail.

It is not an easy matter to make the examinations, for an easy major to build up a practice, and the average medical student is sufficiently appreciative of the obstacles before him to put in his six months of a study every year with the best possible advantage actual work can give him.

He has less time for pleasure than he ever had in his life. He works with a throng of bright and ambitious men. Association with them gives him a better look than he has had of the general intelligence and ambition of young men. He finds that if he would make his mark he must work. And he works and he works.

Can so many physicians in one city make a living? Not all of them. The fittest survive. The good doctor who understands his business can build up a practice with doctors all around him, but the indifferent physician who has not been too good a student and who is without a fondness for his work, is not going to achieve much in a community of 60,000 people and 5000 doctors.

There is such a thing as getting too many doctors in a community. Several cities of

this. Many of them locate in St. Louis. They believe that the city offers opportunities not to be found in less populous communities. As a result of the desire to become a city doctor St. Louis has something like 5000 practicing physicians. More than half of them are young men getting a start, and some of them necessarily start slowly where competition is so active. It is hard to find a block in the residence districts of St. Louis which is without a physician. In some of them there are as many as six. The physicians are even more numerous than the lawyers. There are 320 lawyers in St. Louis, but the ranks of the doctors exceed the by 200.

Can so many physicians in one city make a living? Not all of them. The fittest survive. The good doctor who understands his business can build up a practice with doctors all around him, but the indifferent physician who has not been too good a student and who is without a fondness for his work, is not going to achieve much in a community of 60,000 people and 5000 doctors.

There is such a thing as getting too many doctors in a community. Several cities of

the West have furnished proofs of this. In the days of the Wichita boom an army of professional men advanced upon the place and took possession of it. When the boom fell off it left the professional men high and dry on the sand. Ever since that time there has been a decrease in the number of Wichita's doctors. Even now, when the Kansas city has recovered itself in part and is again a thriving city, there are less than half as many doctors as there were in the hey-day of the boom. This is true of almost every city in the West which has had a boom.

The medical colleges of St. Louis and Missouri give Missouri the instruction leading all the states in the matter of medical students. No other state in the union has so many medical students and graduates so many physicians as Missouri. St. Louis graduates more than 400 a year, and Kansas City graduates almost 200 a year, making the aggregate graduate student output of the state fully 600.

There is little fear among the faculty members of Missouri medical colleges that the state will ever relinquish its place in the matter of medical students or that St.

Louis will ever fail to lead all other cities. The classes in the schools constantly increase, and the addition of a four year to the courses of the St. Louis colleges removes the single objection to Missouri medical schools.

If there is a city in Europe or Asia which has as many medical students as St. Louis the medical fraternity in St. Louis does not know of it. The finest medical schools in the world, of course, are in Germany, but they are attended at such an expense that the attendance is nothing like it is at the regular medical college of either that country or the United States.

If St. Louis is to lose first place among medical student centers at all, it is likely Chicago will get the honor. Philadelphia and New York are hopelessly lost in the race, but Chicago forges ahead constantly, and it is not unlikely that her medical graduates this spring will number close to 400. Illinois, however, has no such ranking as a medical college state as Missouri enjoys.

The presence of two such medical student centers as St. Louis and Kansas City gives Missouri a lead over all other states that will easily be overcome.




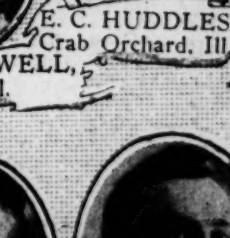
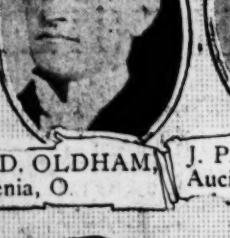
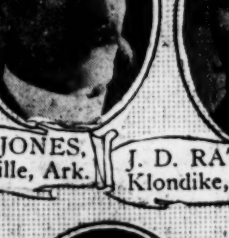

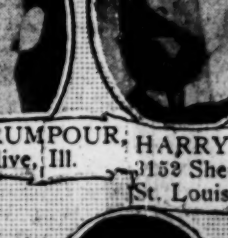
# CLASS 1901 GRADUATES OF BEAUMONT MEDICAL COLLEGE OF ST. LOUIS.

ROBERTSON PHOTOS

|                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                            |
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| <br>WILLIAM E. CASEY,<br>Prescott, Ark.                    | <br>OSCAR W. METZNER,<br>Longtown, Mo.   | <br>A. L. MEREDITH,<br>Lupus, Mo.        | <br>WALTER W. WEBB,<br>Pullman, Wash.       | <br>WENZEL C. GAYLOR,<br>2917 Henrietta st.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>SAMUEL H. FRAZER,<br>Crescent, Mo. | <br>KIRBY C. GARNER,<br>Longton, Mo.   | <br>SAMUEL E. YECK,<br>Woburn, Ill.  | <br>H. E. HASKINS,<br>Kingsland, Kan.   | <br>M. E. SPURGEON,<br>Lake's Prairie, Mo.              | <br>J. A. CHILTON,<br>Van Buren, Ark.    | <br>JAMES H. MARTIN,<br>Tronton, Mo.    |
| <br>C. E. G. NAUTZE,<br>2912 1-2 Lawton av.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>JOSIAH CUNNINGHAM,<br>Shawnee, I. T. | <br>I. S. HERRINGTON,<br>Fenton, Mo.     | <br>P. A. HOFFMANN,<br>Chamois, Mo.         | <br>EMERY A. EVANS,<br>Oakdale, Ill.                       | <br>R. B. KENNEDY,<br>Springfield, Mo. | <br>WM. S. LAWRENCE,<br>St. Louis, Mo. | <br>WILLIAM W. GILL,<br>Barnes, Kan. | <br>J. B. JOHANAN,<br>Adair, Mo.        | <br>JOHN I. MCGONIGLE,<br>St. Louis, Mo.                | <br>WILLIAM J. DOYLE,<br>Fenton, Mo.     | <br>S. T. VANDOVER,<br>Fenton, Mo.      |
| <br>SAMUEL B. SHAW,<br>Hybrid, Mo.                        | <br>MAHLON T. GARBUR,<br>Evansport, O.  | <br>EMERY E. EVANS,<br>Springfield, Mo. | <br>WILLIAM M. BAKER,<br>Carlinville, Ill. | <br>J. S. HERRINGTON,<br>Fenton, Mo.                      | <br>HARVEY S. MCKAY,<br>Troy, Mo.     | <br>N. R. DONNELL,<br>Hematite, Mo.   | <br>MARTIN E. SHEETS,<br>Troy, Mo.  | <br>ELWOOD H. MCCRAY,<br>Malvern, Ark. | <br>H. A. WEINSBERG,<br>1434 Menard st.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>HERBERT R. CLARK,<br>Mulberry, Ind. | <br>WILLIAM J. WILLIS,<br>Sedalia, Mo. |

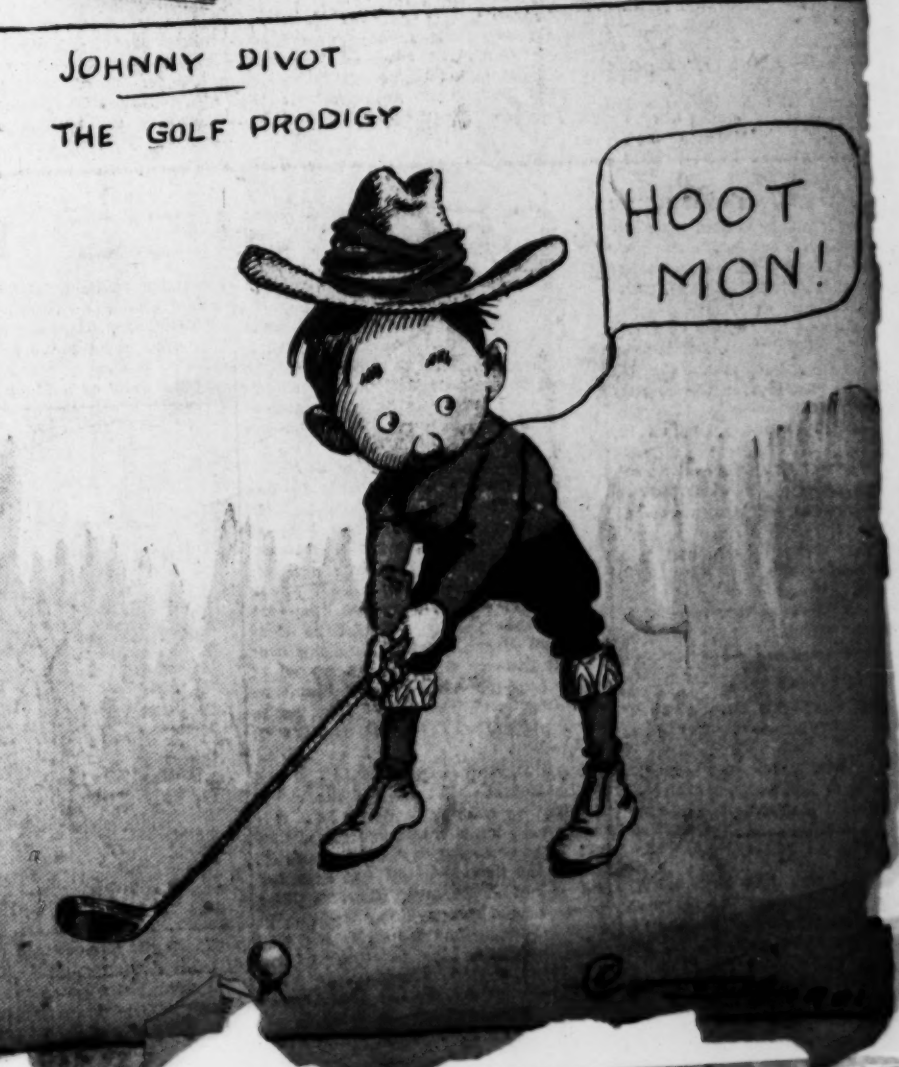
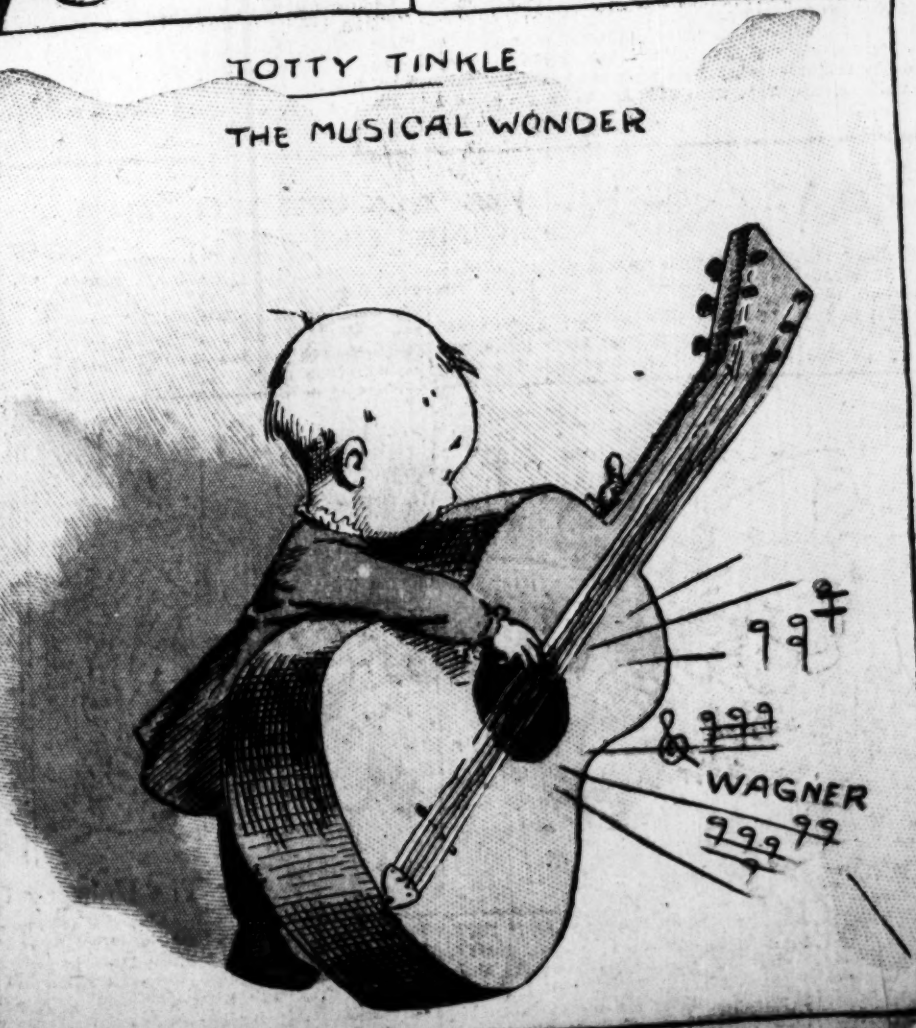
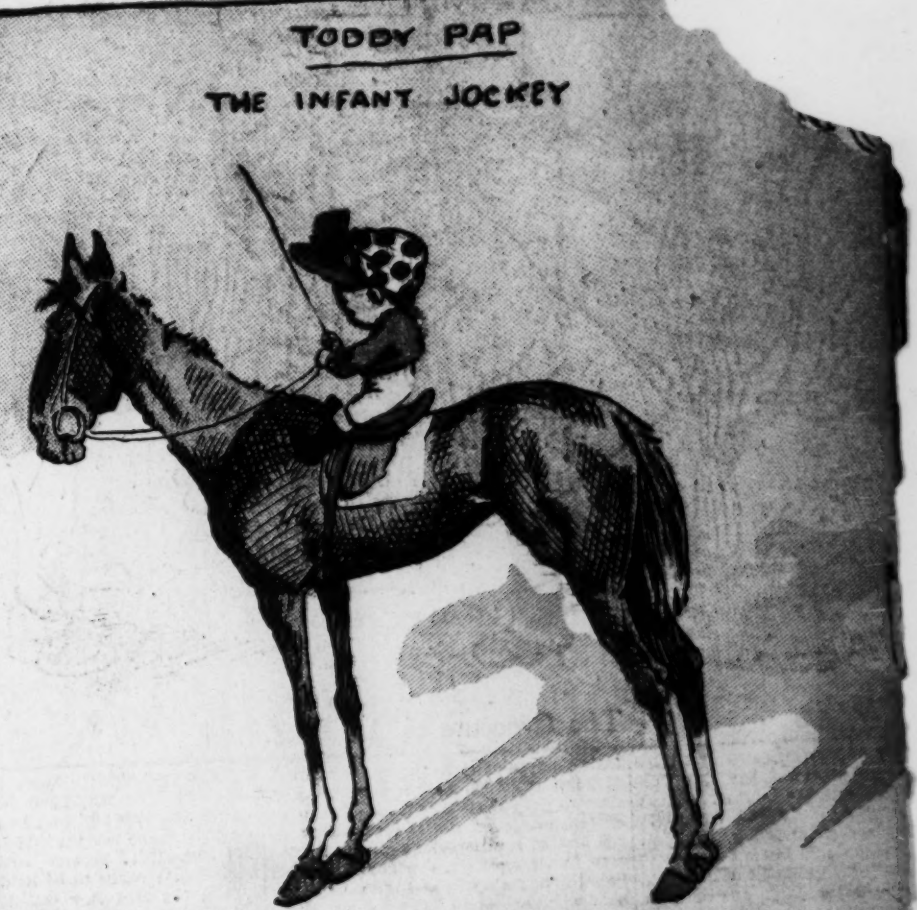
## This Spring's Graduates from the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons

PHOTO BY  
HAYS, 2. S. JEFF.

|                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                           |                                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                                |
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| <br>W. E. DICKEN,<br>3035 Bell av.,<br>St. Louis.     | <br>M. M. WHITE,<br>Denison, Tex.         | <br>F. KHOURY,<br>610 South Fourth st.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>H. L. KERR,<br>Ozark, Mo.             | <br>R. R. FARTHING,<br>Ozark, Mo.                        | <br>OTTO W. KOCK,<br>Creve Coeur, Mo.    | <br>W. F. TIDWELL,<br>Crab Orchard, Ill.    | <br>SAM W. LATHAM,<br>Eldorado, Ill.        | <br>SAM SCRUGGS,<br>St. Louis, Mo.                   | <br>B. G. BASSLER,<br>Dubuque, Io.                   | <br>J. H. SUTTER,<br>1803 Elliot av.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>L. W. OBERKROME,<br>Welcome, Mo.      |
| <br>J. W. CALDWELL,<br>Steamboat Rock, Io.            | <br>E. H. FILES,<br>St. Louis, Mo.        | <br>ED TEGMEIER,<br>Millstadt, Ill.                   | <br>T. A. CAVANAUGH,<br>Ivy Landing, Ill. | <br>WM. DIECKMAN,<br>2347 Clifton av.,<br>Cincinnati, O. | <br>L. A. BRUMLEVE,<br>Leopold, Ill.     | <br>T. B. YOUNGER,<br>Stockton, Mo.         | <br>E. C. HUDDLESTON,<br>Crab Orchard, Ill. | <br>D. D. HARTWELL,<br>Carbondale, Ill.              | <br>J. B. NASH,<br>4320 St. Louis av.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>J. N. WHITTLE,<br>Union, Mo.                    | <br>R. H. TRUMPPOUR,<br>Mount Olive, Ill. |
| <br>F. E. KOCH,<br>1005 Starr av.,<br>Burlington, Io. | <br>J. D. OLDHAM,<br>Kenia, O.            | <br>J. P. KINSEY,<br>Aucilla, Fla.                    | <br>E. B. JONES,<br>Burnville, Ark.       | <br>J. D. RATLIFF,<br>Klondike, Tex.                     | <br>J. P. CHAMBERS,<br>Dangerfield, Tex. | <br>LLOYD RICHARDS,<br>Eureka Springs, Ark. | <br>J. D. RICHARDSON,<br>Canaan, Mo.        | <br>H. J. KNAPP,<br>1132 Sheridan av.,<br>St. Louis. | <br>R. S. RICE,<br>Rogers, Ark.                      | <br>S. MILLER,<br>Montrose, Mo.                     | <br>J. A. MOORE,<br>Rio Vista, Tex.       |
| <br>S. A. MAYFIELD,<br>Advance, Mo.                   | <br>W. A. MCKELVEY,<br>Coulterville, Ill. | <br>H. E. MCCOLLUM,<br>Browning, Mo.                  | <br>S. A. GOTCHER,<br>Sanger, Tex.        | <br>E. C. MCDANIEL,<br>Golden Lake, Ark.                 | <br>E. J. WEST,<br>East St. Louis, Ill.  | <br>JAS. A. SMITH,<br>Harrisonville, Ill.   | <br>N. H. GRADY,<br>Monette, Ark.           | <br>WM. T. BERRY,<br>Oakland, Ky.                    | <br>J. B. NORRIS,<br>Hillsboro, Tex.                 | <br>J. B. NORRIS,<br>Hillsboro, Tex.                | <br>J. B. NORRIS,<br>Hillsboro, Tex.      |



SPRING, WITH ITS SUNSHINE, BRINGS THE SHOWERS AND THE BEES, BUT WORST OF ALL, THINKS CORY, ARE THE INFANT PRO





# PECK'S BAD BOY GROWN UP.

The Old Man Is Taken to Newport (Not) . . . By

GEO. W. PECK, AUTHOR OF "PECK'S BAD BOY."

and the meaning of these strange words, as he had not followed the Boer war very closely, but, imagining them to be samples of society slang, he thought it best to look wise and to treasure them carefully in the back of his memory for future use, so he went on to say:

"You're right in calling me a society man and a glass of fashion and a mould of form and all that sort of thing, but just the same I'm stuck on having a

ears gleefully at this idea, for he had

often read of Newport and of the society life there, and how it was an island filled with palatial residences built by millionaires; so he brushed the dust from his coat collar, shot out his cuffs and tried to look like John Jacob Astor as he assured the Bad Boy that Newport was the very place he most wanted to visit.

The Bad Boy asked if he had ever heard of the far-famed Marble House.

The Old Grocerman, who was attired in his Sunday best, inquired how long it was to Newport, and was astonished to learn from the Bad Boy that it took less than half an hour to get there. He had imagined it was further away, but he was relieved to find how short the trip was, for he was a bad sailor and had never sailed on anything larger than the creek at home until he came to New York.

"By the way," said the Bad Boy confidentially, as they neared the Bellevue dock, where the transport Thomas Brennan was lying, "Mr. Vanderbilt is very careful whom he invites to these house parties of his, so I had to tell him you were Chauncey M. Depew and that you'd grown chin whiskers since your stay in Washington. He was highly pleased at the idea of having so distinguished a guest at his Newport villa, and, as a mark of special honor, he has sent his own clipper yacht, the Thomas Brennan, to meet us and take us to the Marble House. Kind of him, wasn't it? And you know Depew has for fifty years been a commodore of the New York Yacht Club; he asks that you will to him the honor of taking command of the vessel during the brief voyage. And say, don't forget to live up to the part when you get there. You must tell stories all the time—funny stories and gaudy ones such as Dr. Depew is noted for."

The old man promised to remember, and the friends boarded the vessel, where they found themselves in a crowd of prisoners, policemen and boat hands. The transport got under way before the Old Grocerman had recovered from his first shock of surprise at finding Mr. Vanderbilt's prospective guests such an ill-looking, raggedly dressed set of people. But he reflected at last that people often wore old clothes on going to the country, and that the broad eyes and tousled heads might be the results of too deep a plunge into the social whirl.

The Bad Boy told him that one bald-headed old man in a corner of the boat (who was going to the island for ninety days for wife-beating) was J. Pierpont Morgan, and the Old Grocerman greeted the wife-beater most cordially, asking tenderly how the bond issues were coming along these days, and if the Billion Dollar Steel Trust kept him in good cheer.

The prisoner responded so courteously to his advances, that the Old Grocerman thought it best to introduce himself, and accordingly said he was Chauncey M. Depew, to which the prisoner responded, "Ah, g'wan't a foreign expression, Old Grocerman could not comprehend." Seeing, however, that his fellow-guests were disposed to regard him with mockery and not veneration, the Old Grocerman deemed it about time to impress them, and, as he remembered he was in command of the "yacht," by Mr.

Vanderbilt's express invitation, he strode toward the bow with a nautical roll in his gait, prepared to take charge. Just then a tug towing a coal barge fouled the Thomas Brennan's steering gear, and instant commotion reigned aboard all three craft.

The Old Grocerman saw the time for action had arrived, so he sprang into the thick of the confusion, shrieking in a voice of thunder:

"Port your helm! Lay aloft there, ye lubbers, and splice the main trizzen mast topgallant shrouds! Lash the rudder to the bowsprit and cut away the mast! Steady by the tide, the tow-ropes fouled the Thomas Brennan's steering gear, and instant commotion reigned aboard all three craft."

The captain, fancying the old man one of the lunatics on his way to Ward's Island, and being jarred considerably by this wholesale mutilation of nautical terms, caught the Old Grocerman by the collar and started to shove him into a stateroom, but the old man side-stepped and twined his legs about the captain's in the grapevine lock he had learned from the boys at the grocery store out at home, and the two landed in a heap on top of a rough from Rivington street who was on his way to the island to expiate by thirty days there the crime of fighting four policemen.

The tough, with a howl, rushed at his two involuntary assailants and bawled their two heads together so that the Old Grocerman's whiskers scratched a hole in the captain's cheek, and the captain's forehead jammed the Old Grocerman's high hat down over his face till the wicker looked like the headless wonder. Four policemen joined in the fray, a chance blow from one of their clubs completing the demolition of the high hat, and at last the quartet clubbed the captain and the Old Grocerman into a country, and that the broad eyes and tousled heads might be the results of too deep a plunge into the social whirl.

"Stormiest voyage I remember in forty years! Shiver my timbers if it ain't!" observed the Old Grocerman sweetly, as he crawled forth from the wreck of his hat and looked understandingly at the Bad Boy, who was explaining matters to the police and the captain by the liberal aid of greenbacks. "These society folks are a strenuous lot for fair. But orders must be obeyed aboard my yacht."

By the time the handful of bills had restored peace in the hearts of the captain and the police the transport had reached the island and the Bad Boy and the Old Grocerman had stepped ashore.

The Bad Boy pointed out a huge, low gray building to the old man and told him that was the famous Marble House and that the strings of men clad in stripes who were at work about the grounds were Mr. Vanderbilt's liveried servants.

"Funny color for marble, ain't it?" suggested the old man, looking critically at the prison.

"Not a bit," the Bad Boy assured him. "You see, it was made of such valuable marble that relic hunters used to steal a lot of it and Mr. Vanderbilt had to paste slabs of granite over the rest of the marble to protect it."

"I see," admitted the old man. "And so this is Newport, is it? Not such a swirl of gaudy as I expected, but I suppose it's so early in the morning that the

changed his name and went into the King business. Here's another one: Why does a hen cross the road? That's a new one. You'll never guess it. Because the higher the fencer, of course, I heard a good one to-day on—"

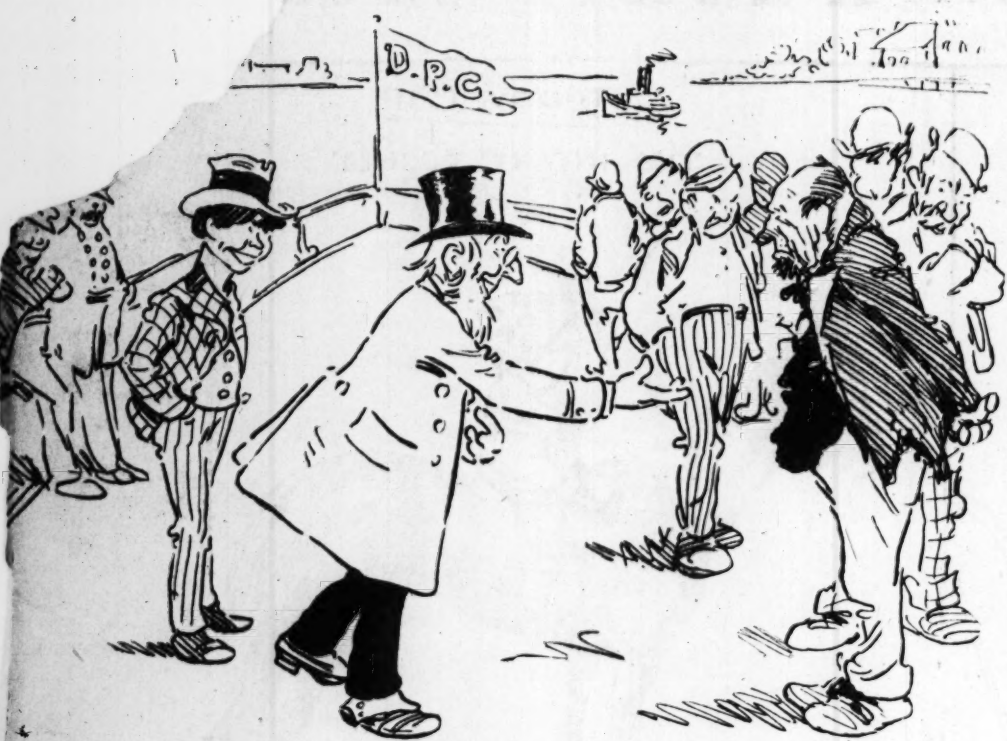
But the guard was out of earshot. "Treats us kind of unkind, don't he?" muttered the old Grocerman.

"Not he," the Bad Boy assured him; "only it's bad form for a society man to laugh in public, and he's just gone away."

The old man said nothing, but a light began to creep into his face. Pretty soon the keeper was called away and left them to go downstairs and out by themselves.

As they were retracing their steps they came to the open door of the dark room where recalcitrant prisoners are put to repent.

"This is the room reserved for guests of honor," began the Bad Boy, stepping



The Cynosure of All Eyes.

air and green fields and trees—stammered the Old Grocerman, who was attired in his Sunday best, inquiring how long it was to Newport, and was astonished to learn from the Bad Boy that it took less than half an hour to get there. He had imagined it was further away, but he was relieved to find how short the trip was, for he was a bad sailor and had never sailed on anything larger than the creek at home until he came to New York.

The prisoner responded so courteously to his advances, that the Old Grocerman thought it best to introduce himself, and accordingly said he was Chauncey M. Depew, to which the prisoner responded, "Ah, g'wan't a foreign expression, Old Grocerman could not comprehend."

Seeing, however, that his fellow-guests were disposed to regard him with mockery and not veneration, the Old Grocerman deemed it about time to impress them, and, as he remembered he was in command of the "yacht," by Mr.

Vanderbilt's express invitation, he strode toward the bow with a nautical roll in his gait, prepared to take charge. Just then a tug towing a coal barge fouled the Thomas Brennan's steering gear, and instant commotion reigned aboard all three craft.

The Old Grocerman saw the time for action had arrived, so he sprang into the thick of the confusion, shrieking in a voice of thunder:

"Port your helm! Lay aloft there, ye lubbers, and splice the main trizzen mast topgallant shrouds! Lash the rudder to the bowsprit and cut away the mast! Steady by the tide, the tow-ropes fouled the Thomas Brennan's steering gear, and instant commotion reigned aboard all three craft."

The captain, fancying the old man one of the lunatics on his way to Ward's Island, and being jarred considerably by this wholesale mutilation of nautical terms, caught the Old Grocerman by the collar and started to shove him into a stateroom, but the old man side-stepped and twined his legs about the captain's in the grapevine lock he had learned from the boys at the grocery store out at home, and the two landed in a heap on top of a rough from Rivington street who was on his way to the island to expiate by thirty days there the crime of fighting four policemen.

## AY IRWIN FURNISHES HOUSEHOLD HINTS TO HAPLESS HELPMEEETS.



brute. Last week he struck me—for \$2. I did not land squarely on me, although he touched me. Am I justified in avenging him, or should I invoke the aid of the courts to enable me to do so?

CONSTANT CARRIE.

Chicago, Cook County, Ill.

My tender little wild rose, come right into Auntie May's loving arms! If there isn't room in them for you send your youngest sister. Now job out your troubles on my shoulder while I throw pallid of sunshine into your darkened little life. Your friends have no right to jeer at you for only marrying twice before you are twenty. You are still in early middle age—barely past your first prime. I have known of women marrying (and marrying happily) as late in life as twenty-one. As for that husband of yours, don't bother to divorce him. Judging from your letter he will save you the trouble and expense by falling dead if, the next time he touches you for \$2, you give it to him.

Miss Irwin—Dear Miss: I learn a good salary and would have a happy home for my mad, mad extravagance. On each Saturday night bring home my week's pay—\$39.42—and give her \$1.50 for household expenses, with the request to spend it as economically as she can. And what is the result? Why, she simply squanders it. I caught her spending two cents for an apple for one of the children last week, and another time she rode downtown on a trolley car instead of walking, although the trip was barely six miles.

Her excuse was that it was raining. And now she actually wants me to buy her a dress, although the one she has is only a few years old and is perfectly presentable, except for a few holes and worn places. What am I to do with

with two? The fault, to my mind, lies largely in your own prodigality in giving her so large a weekly sum for household expenses. The sight of \$1.50 all at once probably fills her with a contempt for smaller sums. Cut down her household allowance, and if necessary cut

them and I like to humor their wishes in the matter and to watch their bright, glad faces glow with joy as the miserable old cuss shrieks with agony under my raining blows. But I also adore my husband, as we have been inseparable life companions for eighty-one years, and he peevishly objects to being thus beaten. Thus am I torn 'twixt love and duty. What am I to do? Shall I bring sorrow to their little lives by robbing them of this innocent pastime or shall I humor his silly whim and cease beating him with the rolling-pin? Advise me, for I am a poor, feeble, undecided woman, with no one else to whom I can turn for counsel.

GRANDMA GEEZER.

Grandma, you've come to the right place, for wisdom and advice are my long suits. By all means, obey the children's wish and disregard what is purely the unreasonable notion of an old man. If, however, you want to compromise, why not use a hatchet instead of a rolling-pin? That would please the little ones almost as much and would not jar grandma's alleged brain so roughly as would the unwieldy rolling-pin. Besides, it would teach the children a lesson in patriotism. For is not the hatchet now a national emblem?

Dear Auntie May: Papa is a regular joker, and he throws mamma down the airshaft just in fun, and then we poor, tired children have to climb down six long flights of stairs and collect her. I think he ought to be ashamed to give us so much extra work. What ought we to do? I've meant to speak to him about it several times, but he gets so much innocent pleasure out of it that I haven't the heart.

FRANCESCA FUNNIFOLK.

Dear, I don't wonder you are annoyed at papa. He has no right to play jokes that make extra work for other people. It isn't one bit noble of him. Why don't you suggest this instead of tossing mamma down the airshaft—which is liable to give her a bad cold these wet spring days—he put her to sleep on the rug-hot kitchen range or put arsenic in her tea. Then no one would be bothered

and all could enjoy the joke equally. A man owes his wife some consideration.

Dear Auntie May Irwin: My husband is always taunting me with the fact that I married him for his money. What ought I to do?

WEEPING WIFE.

Get it. That's what you're there for, isn't it? If there's too much of the money for you to handle, write and tell me so and I'll send you explicit directions how to forward the surplus to me. From the photo of your husband which you inclose I should say you've earned the money, all right.

AUNTIE MAY (MAY IRWIN).

How nice. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I am going to turn over a new leaf."

"In what connection?"

"I'm going to stop being superstitious. I have always disliked to begin anything on Friday."

"Yes, it is very silly of you."

"Well, your arguments have convinced me. You know that new dress was talking to you about?"

"Yes, yes."

"Well, I'm going to start out and buy the material on Friday, just to show I'm not afraid."

EXCURSION.

"I beg your pardon, madam, but are you sitting on my hat?"

"Oh, pray excuse me, I thought it was my husband's."

TOO LATE.

Wife (after a quarrel)—I wish I'd never met you!

Husband—Yes. Now, when it's too late, you are sorry for me!

MEAN THING.

Fanny—Now, when I am asked to sing I never say, "Oh, I can't!" but I always sit down at the piano—

Annie—And let the audience find it out for themselves?

OBJECTED.

Oldham—Young man, have an ideal. Have an ideal, I say, and hug it to your bosom at all times and places.

Younglady—She won't allow me.

Entertaining His Subjects.

The Unhappy Czar.

## GEORGIE'S PAW EXPLAINS ALL ABOUT THE DIVINE RIGHT OF KINGS. BY S. E. KISER.

(Copyright, 1901, by S. E. Kiser Company.)

"N"O" paw told Uncle Ramsey and maw, after he got thru spanking Little Albert for trying to make a picture of the second Baptist church on the new Hall paper. "I don't think they will ever be enny emperor or Zarr at Washington, so we needn't worry enny more about that."

"Why not?" Uncle Ramsey ast.

"Becoz they won't be Able to find ennybody that Can prove he has the Divine rite," paw get, "As I know as some Chap that has his and a strawberry mark on his Left side can Get people to Think he is the owner of the Divine rite for that distriet they are danger that they'll Let him be their Emperor or King or Sumthing, but over in this country They run that kind of people into the hospitals and commence operating on Them before they Get a Chance to put up a Thrown, and it's all off."

"Look at Julius Cezar, He had his, so the Romans that he was the oldest son of some gold that mintn't Like it if they would make him work for a Living. Napoleon tried to make them think he had the Same trouble, and they Let him mount a Thrown, but the Other crowned heads refused to have him in Their set becoz they sed all he had was common fainting spells instead of the real royal spassess, and after while the people Got a Suspicion that he was working Sum kind of a Con, so they sed they would make him work for a Living."

Rockyfelow to make a Million dollars if he couldn't of had his Spells rite Along.

"Over in England they haven't had much luck with their kings lately, and some people there are Beginning to be

Blud yet and mite brake out almost enny time."

"But, what about Germany?" maw ast.

"Their Emperor seems to make way, and when he wants to Go out and Lay a few Hollyhocks on his Grand-

Him, so instead of Leaving the windows open when the nites are Hot he hides Behind the pickel barrel or Sumthing down in the seimer and keeps cool that way, and when he wants to Go out and Lay a few Hollyhocks on his Grand-

Uncle Ramsey happened to Rock on the pupp's tail then, and when we Got them apart his wooden Leg showed bad signs of ware and Tair.

ME KNOW.

to baby—it's muser's little sp. Muser loves her little sp.

who has just been spanked—believe her, baby. When you up she'll spank you, t-i-toot!

NO!

us (who has been nearly spanked)—I say, old sp. that River I love.

Entertaining His Subjects.

The Unhappy Czar.

Entertaining His Subjects.

The Unhappy Czar.

Entertaining His Subjects.

The Unhappy Czar.

Entertaining His Subjects.

The Unhappy Czar.

Entertaining His Subjects.

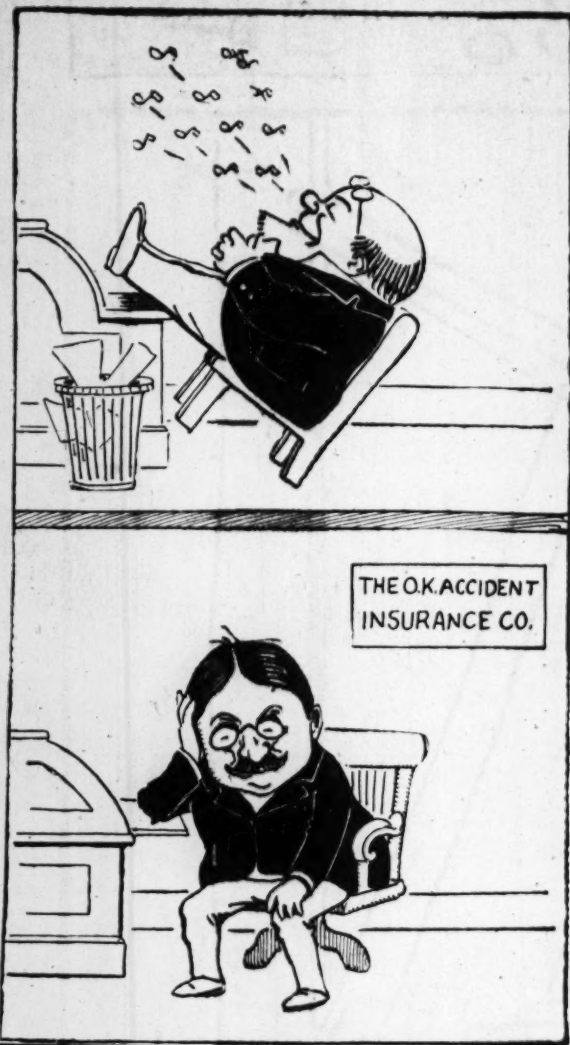
The Unhappy Czar.

Entertaining His Subjects.

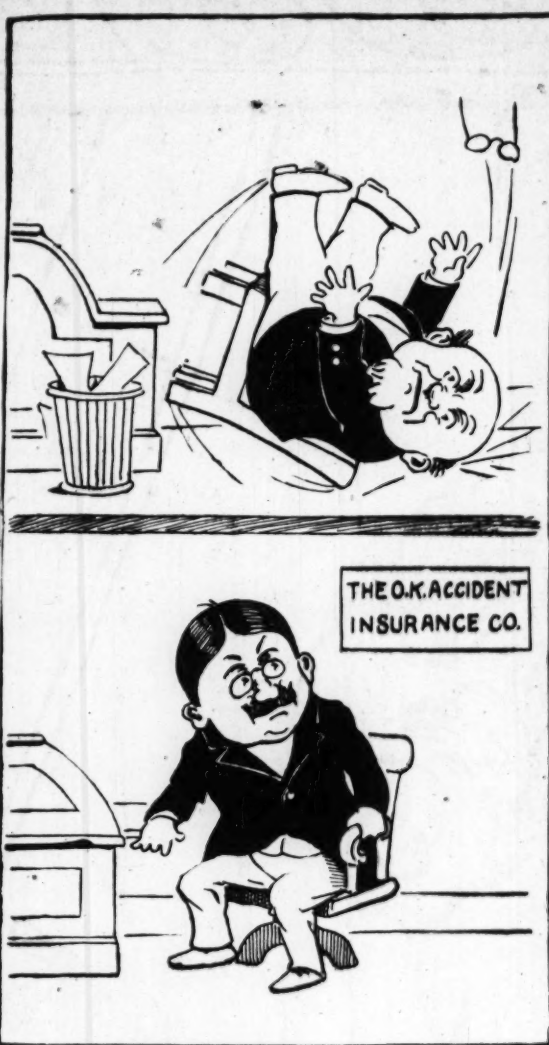
The Unhappy Czar.



# THE CLEVER AGENT AND HOW HE SEIZED AN OPPO



1.—“Gee! Nothin’ doin’!”



2.—“That sounds like a bump!”



3.—“I’ll investigate!”

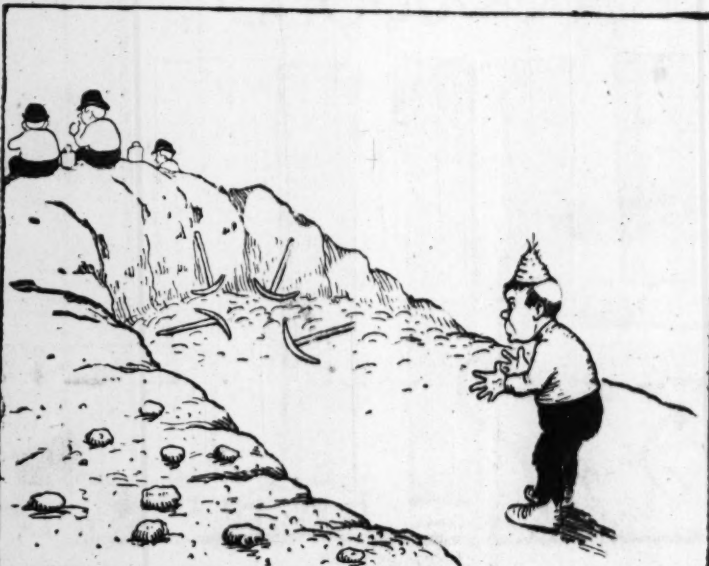


4.—“Permit me, sir!”



5.—“Oh, maybe not!”

## HOW THE TIRED LABORER GOT DOWN THE HILL.



1.—“Shure, I’m too tired to walk!”



2.—“Ah, I have it!”

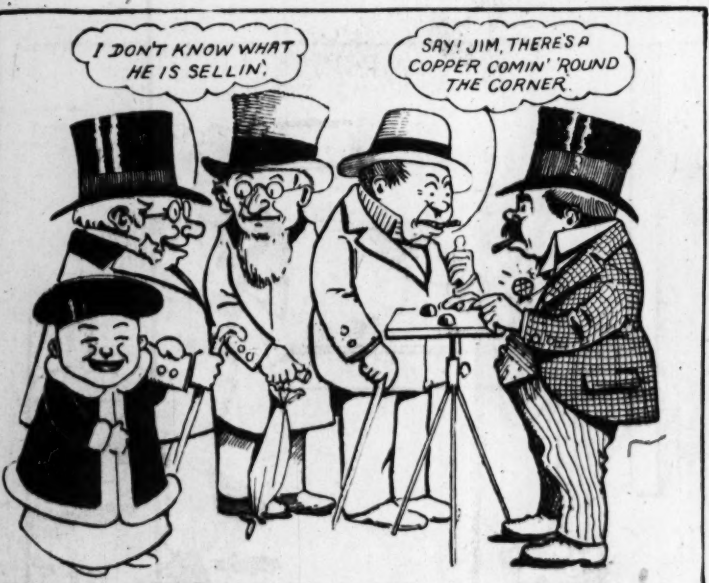


3.—“Now if I don’t hit a rock”—



4.—“I’ll be all right!”

## MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE BUNCOES GRANDPA.



1.



2.



3.

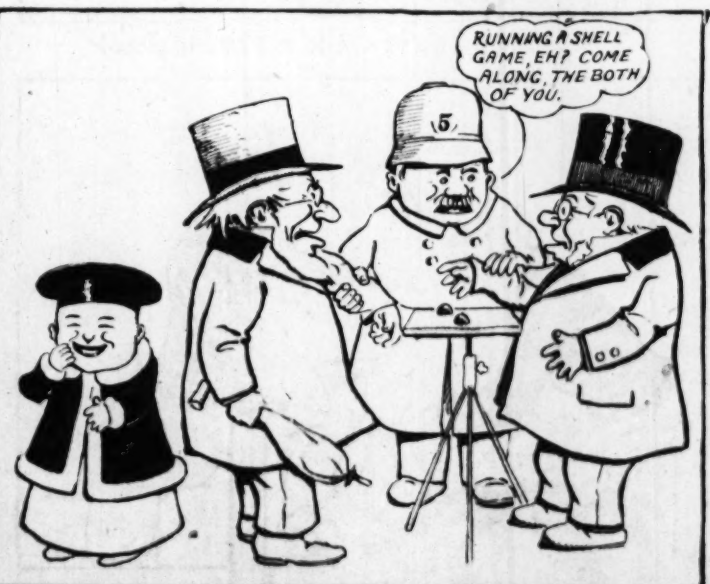


“Too sick to eat my biscuits, John?”  
“No, love, not too sick—but too healthy to”

## SERVED HIM RIGHT.



The Defeated Champion—Dat’s what I gits for goin’ ter me class!



4.



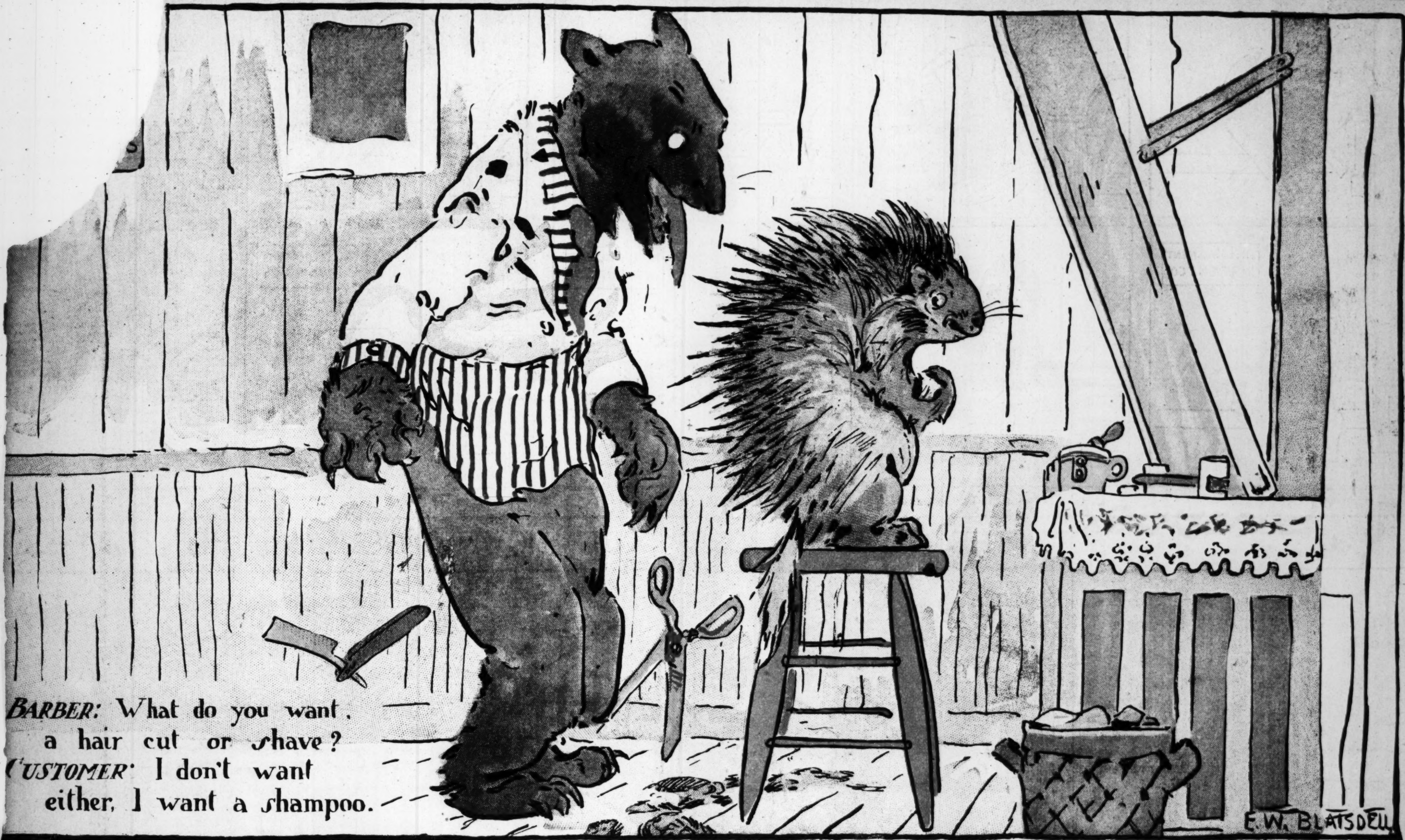
5.



LEFT OUT.  
“See here!” yelled the theatrical manager. “You call this play a rural drama, don’t you?”  
“I do,” replied the modest author. “And you claim to be a realist?”  
“Well, I’ve introduced the old oaken bucket and the barnyard fowls, and all that.”  
“The manager tore his hair. “But where’s the mortgage?” he shrieked. “Who ever heard of a farm-house without a mortgage that the wayward son comes home and lifts off in the last act?”  
MODIST.  
A Chin-man whose life was heavily insured fell from a wagon and was badly injured. There were some doubts as to his ever getting better, and at last one of his brother Chinamen wrote to the insurance company: “Charlie half dead, likee half money.”



# AN UNWARRANTED JOKE.



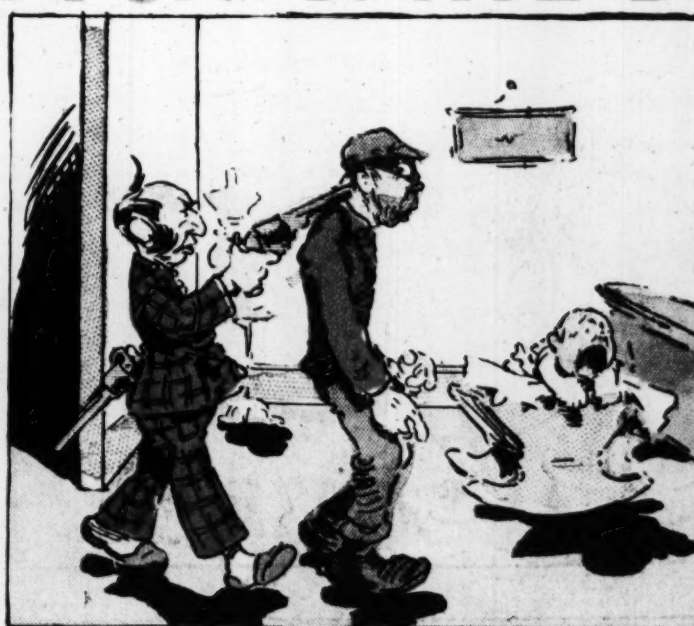
## A BAD NIGHT FOR AN UNFORTUNATE BURGLAR.



1. Mr. Popsey—Gee! there's a burglar!



2. "Here, you! You've waked the baby!"



3. "And now you've got to put him to sleep!"



4. "Go ahead, now, and don't talk back!"



5. "Good! That's the tenth lap!"



6. "Fine! You've got him going!"



7. "Sh! Put him down softly!"



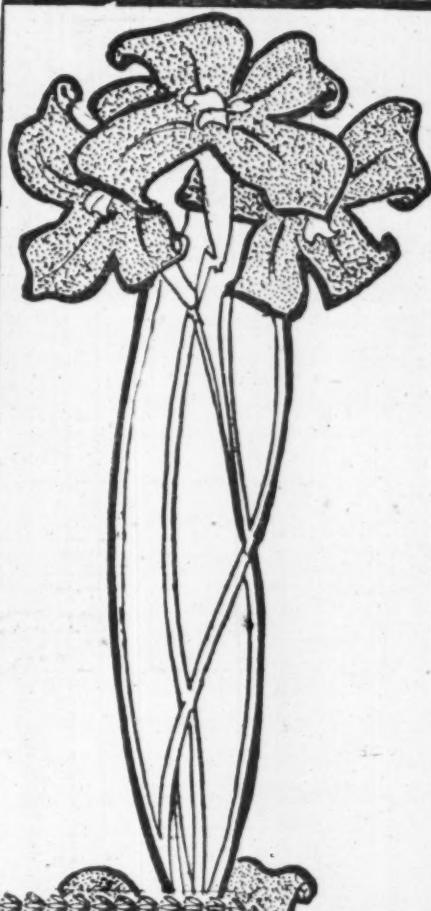
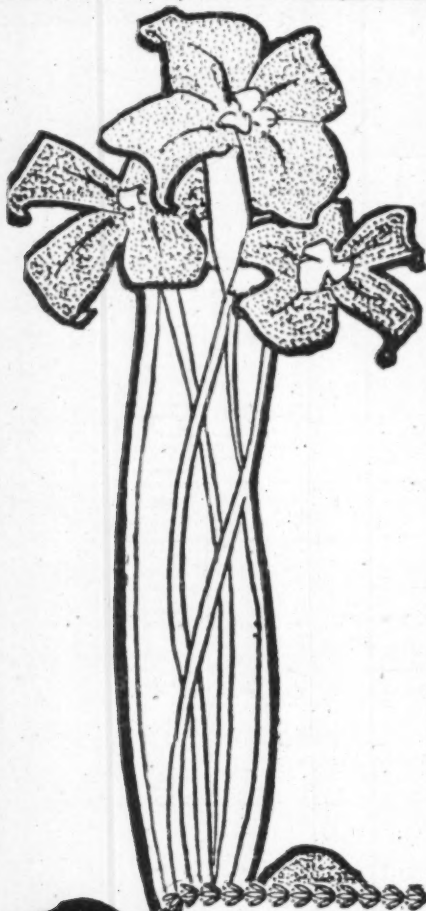
8. "Thanks! Good-by! Call again!"



To Miss ELMA RUMSEY St. LOUIS, MO.  
"CONSTANT"  
Ballad.

WORDS  
BY  
STAUNTON.

MUSIC  
BY  
ALFRED G. ROBYN.



SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
**ST. LOUIS SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH**

APRIL 21, 1901.

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# CONSTANT

BALLAD.

Alfred G. Robyn

*Allegretto.* It is

something sweet when the world goes ill, To know you are faithful and

love me still, To feel when sun-shine has left the skies, That the

light is shin-ing in your dear eyes, That the light is shin-ing in your dear

eyes. Beau-ti-ful eyes. more dear to me,

*pp a tempo. simi.*

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Than all the wealth of the world could be. Beauti-ful eyes, more dear to me, Than

all the wealth of the world could be.

There are

times my dear, when the world goes wrong. For God gives us grief with His

gift of song, And sor-row too, but your love is more To

*cresc. e accel.*

me, than rich-es and gol-den store, More than rich-es, yes, rich-es and

*rall*



gol - den store. Beau-ti-ful love.

*a tempo*  
*pp*  
*simili*

till death shall part. It shall be mine, as thou'rt mine sweetheart.

Beau-ti-ful love, till death shall part, 'Tis mine, 'tis

mine as thou'rt mine sweet-heart.

*Constant*  
*tremolo*